Weather: Chance of rain late today; cold tonight. Fzir, mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 45-63; Wednesday 39-60. Details, page 70.

⟨V .... No. 43,160

O 1976 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

Il cents beyond 50-mile come from New York City, except Long Island. Higher to air delivery cities,

20 CENTS

# Urges Flu Campaign ISRAEL COMPLAINS noculate Entire U.S. ABOUT CRITICISM

Ask Congress for \$135 Million e Vaccine for a New Virus to Fall and Winter Epidemics

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

Special to The New York Times ON, March 24-, gress to appropriate money to d called today for insure production of enough it-supported cam-vaccine to inoculate every tes population United States, the President Israel complained to the United w influenza virus said he was "asking each and States officially today over the possible epidemics every American to receive an Criticism of Israeli policy in inoculation this fall."

ative effort involviand November.

orces and private mental hatches of vaccine rael's dissatisfaction. importance to all released for use. It is expected

to be mid-to-late aummer before days, he said, he large amounts have been proonsulting with ex-duced, tested and released as ederal agencies and safe and effective by the Food d with other au- and Drug Administration's Buvaccines and in reau of Biologics. m the scientific! The vaccination would

# Court Grants Blacks roactive Job Seniority

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times TINGTON, March 24-In a landmark civil rights whom described them as an ingly less likely this year. Supreme Court decided today, 5 to 3, that blacks denied jobs in violation of the Civil Rights Act

eniority once they Reagan Will Seek n getting those

To Seize Initiative Calles must be given The niority they would - Lolef they had been y, the Court-said,

BY JAMES M. NAUGHTON

workers with less to "redefine the contest" with ican policy. President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination.

tes Affected less sentority and The aides said that the effort, speech, that similar statements are whites at an anti-establishment on the proviously aimed at retaking the initiative had been made in earlier years ployees are whites as an anti-establishment can by other American delegates. Continued on Page 6. Column 1

ie hired after the didate and at stirring broad Mr. Funseth listed Arthur J.

atial job applications, opposition to the President's Goldberg, Charles W. Yost and the blacks were put diplomatic policies, would be George H. Busb.

Mr. Scranton's immediate Mr. Mr. Scranton's immediate

275

4...

<u> 2</u>

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ervice had no right the vote to the President's 46 Mr. Fonseth said, because the that the \$3.5 billion program ended by a lawyer percent—the former California issue had not arisen during his is "mismanaged" because of mary court-martial, Governor's first victory in aix tenure. the court-martial primaries. In the Democratic nement. [Page 29.] Jimmy Carter trounced Gov. standing position," Mr. Funseth ng on the rights of George C. Wallace of Alabama declared.

sis of sex, and to vinced him, his aides said, speculeted that while - the November 1973, said the pro-moved faster under the Carey some real progress." it describes the type that there was growing disil- American criticism was not gram suffered from fragmented administration in efforts to set. He credited Mrs. Myers in students that range from \$100 charges of corruption involving that Federal courts lusionment with Mr. Ford's new, the previous statements responsibilities, adversary re-up a computerized manage-particular with getting off the a year for undergraduate res-her and high officials of her Fer in cases based on policy of rapprochement with that were cited had come be lationships and inadequate sument and information system ground" the Child Health As-ident students to \$1,200 for Government. She could be put in Page 29, Column I Continued on Page 30, Column 5 Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Dinitz Calls Kissinger About Scranton's Comments on Occupation Policies

WASHINGTON, March 24taid he would aski. He said he had also directed terday in the United Nations norrow for an ap-F. David Mathews, Secretary Security Council by William W. of \$135 million to of Health Education and Wel-Scranton, the chief American fare, and Dr. Theodore Cooper, delegate.

Assistant Secretary for Health, According to State Depart f size and intensity, to develop plans through which ment officials and Israeli ple vaccination ef-the vaccine can be made avail-sources, the Israeli Ambasaaer been attempted able 10 everyone during the dor, Simcha Dinitz, telephoned
untry. It would months of September, October Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Under Secretary To date, only small experi-Joseph J. Sisco to express Is

against the new virus have been Restating previously aid it was "a sub-produced. None have yet been pressed American views, Mr

Excerpts from the Scranton statement, page 4.

obstacle to the success of the ocgotiations for a just and final peace" and had said that Isto asking Coo- Continued on Page 12, Column 3 rael's annexation of East Jerusalem "cannot be considered other than interim and pro-

Anger and Dismay

American step forward.

Restating of Position

her case, the Court Reagan's surprise victory yesher case, the Court, Reagan's surprise victory yes-a sharp distinction terday in the North Carolina who was very popular with of military person. Mr. Reagan defeated Mr. Service had no right of respect to the state of the



He May Not Come Even if a New Arms-Limitation Agreement is Reached

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24-The Ford Administration has reportedly concluded that because of the strains in Sovlet-The Scranton remarks were American relations over Angola, received with anger and dis-la visit to the United States by may in Jerusalem and with grat-Leonid 1. Erezhnev, even to sign ification by Arab diplomats at a new agreement limiting strathe United Nations, some of tegic arms, has become increas-

Up to now, Mnscow and The Israells, extremely sen- Washington had agreed to sitive to any American criti-delay the American trip of the cism-especially that voiced in Soviet leader until a new arms the United Nations - objected accord wes virtually concluded. to both the substance of the But now, reporters are being remarks and to their tone and told that while Mr. Brezhnev timing during a debate in which will definitely not come to the In Race With Ford the Palestine Liberation Or United States without such an

ganization was also taking part. accord's being signed, it is The State Department, with-more and more possible that out taking note publicly of Mr. even if there is an agreement, Dinitz's complaints, described Mr. Brezhnev would still not t of layoffs, better Ronald Reagan will attempt in going beyood established America.

In addition to problems caused going beyond established America.

Will workers with loss a television address next week is a policy

would probably have to be deferred anyway if an arma Robert L. Funseth, the de-agreement was not reached nite employees will today.

Robert L. ruitseth, the agreement was not reached partment apokesman, pointed before June. After that date,



Helicopter carrying Isabel Martinez de Perón left Government House, the Casa Rosada, shortly after the takeover. She was arrested at the eirport.

Special in The New York Times BUENOS AIRES, March 24 -Isabel Martinez de Perón went oul as President of Argentina in a midnight helicopter ride as about 100 followers, mostly women with tear-filled cyes, fluttered white handkerchlets from the nearly empty square facing Government House.

It was the end of 20 mooths and 23 days of alfrail widow of Juan Domingo guarded public buildings, banks Perón, who died in the presidency July 1, 1974. He left Isabelita-as he called his third wife and Vice President -with problems she could not solve.

Anyone replacing General Peron, the most magnetic political figure of this century in Argentina, would have been hard pressed to fill the vacuum left by his death. Mrs. Peron had her hus-

band's name and memory as her legacy and claim to leadership, but little more. She was determined not to gult and abandon what she

felt was a historic duty to throw by the armed forces. But she was giso the prisoner of a powerful clique of Peronist political and union leaders who used her to serve their personal aims of power

Mrs. Péron, now confined

and wealth.

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

145,000, With Students of

Medicine Paying Most

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

charges were also increased

Tuitioo at the university had

among state universities and

# ARGENTINE JUNTA **UNDER ARMY CHIEF** ASSUMES CONTROL

Martial Law Is Proclaimed and the Death Sentence Decreed for Terrorists

PERONIST LEADERS HELD

Mrs. Peron. Overthrown in Bloodicss Coup. Is Flown in Custody to Lake Resort

Special to The New York Times BUENOS AIRES, March 24-The three commanders of Argentina's armed forces took -office as a governing junta today 10 hours after overthrowing and arresting President Isabel Martinez de Perón.

The long-awaited military takeover, meticulously planned, was swift and smooth when it came after midnight. The onlyresistance came in a briet shooting incident at a union

headquarters. Numerous Peronist union leaders and political figures were being arrested, both here and in Córdoba, Argentina's second largest city, Martial law was proclaimed and communiques were broadcast threatening terrorists and saboteurs with death. Troops and tanks

and transport services. Junta Takes the Oath

The military junta headed by Lieut, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, Commander in Chief of the army, took the oath of office in an austere 15-mlnute ceremony at army headquarters before about 500 uniformed of-

The junta is made up of General Videla and the navy and air force commanders. Adm. Émilio Massera and Brig. Orlando Agosti.

Mrs. Peron, the 45-year-old widow of Gen. Juan Domingo Peron, whom she succeeded as tha Peronist masses, a deci- President when he died July I, sion that led to her over- 1974, was deposed after she again refused last night to resign under militæry pressure.

After a tense, dramatic day t her offices in Government House, the Casa Rosada, she left after midnight by hellcopter, apparently for her residence in suburban Olivos.

Mrs. Perón in Custody

Instead, the helicopter, flown by air force pilots, landed at the military section of the municipal airport. An official communique said that she bad been taken into "protective custody" and that Julio González, her private secretary, and

to the resort center of La Angostura in the Andean lake country of Neuquen Province. She is reportedly lodged in a chalet that belongs to the

The trustees of the State provincial government. But if the Legislature ap-surance Program of preventive medical students from out of on trial if the charges hold up,

A proclamation was issued

# Bergman Tax Case Dropped in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, March 24-

The action was the latest in office. "I am not able to find any Continued on Page 22, Column 4 basis for further investigation or charges against Bergman," said Anders Nordenadler, a Page senior prosecuting attorney, at

.41-43 a news conference. The case against the 57-yearold director, who was seized

45 by policemen on Jan. 30 and .41 43 questioned about charges that the had evaded taxes on \$118,-1000 in income in 1971, stirred a strong public debete over

Many accused the authorities CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR HAME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK Continued on Page 10, Column 4

# State Medicaid Chief Resigns in Protest STATE UNIVERSITY

basic flaws and because "no "What I'm saying is that one perhaps least of all myself, turea."

it in as much as 45 primary in North Carolina, Scranton was restating a long- is directing the program." In a memorandum to her day, Mrs. Myers, who was ap-had an extremely difficult job, on the rights of George C. Wanace of Alabama State Department officials has been deputy commissioner some Abe Levine during the aponsibility, particularly seemed surprised by the sharp of the State Department of So-administration of Gov. Malcoln times of economic and fiscal University of New York yea- It is expected that Mrs. Personal Control of the State Department of So-administration of Gov. Malcoln times of economic and fiscal University of New York yeame rights to women of Washington.

seemed surprised by the sharp of the State Department of So- administration of Gov. Malcoln times of economic and fiscal terday approved tuition in ron will be held in Argenting terday approved to the ron round terday approved to the ron round terday approved tuition in ron will be held in Argenting terday approved tuition in round terday approved to the round terday approved

pervision.

power of decision in the current years to implement. Meantime, organizations and alternatives take effect next fall at the 34 saying that the armed forces fiscal austerity, with policies she said, "special interest to institutional long-term care state-operated campuses, raise had taken power "to restore oritles or needs but by the agency off against the other. In New York City, Gavin omores by 17 per cent, from nation, eradicate left-wing eral dollar flow into the state Social Services, Health and Continued on Page 21, Column 4 and seniors by 12 percent, Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Mismanagement Charged Mental Hygiene Departments. -Budget Unit Scored | ent in my divorce from New | \$100 to \$1,200 Rises Affect a bodyguard had been arrested.

and to minimize state expendi-Reached in Albany yester-effective April 16. He said she

staff, Beverlee A. Myers, who pointed by former Commis-bound to be a frustrating re-

She said the State Division proves funds, she said, this services, along with helping at ale. of Budget had taken increasing would still take three to four promote health maintenance. The increases, which will

ing Mrs. Myers's resignation

# Senate Votes Bill to Save Election Panel about \$100, to an average of about \$750 a year.

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

Electioo Commission and to obvious favoritism" to incum-the provisions that Republican position. make a wide variety of changes bents had been removed.

The measure now goes to the and hopefully he will sign it." House, where it is scheduled Senator Hatfield said.

There was some evidence that President Ford will approve the campaign bill if the House does not rewrite it ex- average ending at 1,009.21,

Senator Mark O. Hatfield, were voiced in a January ruling been ranked this year as the Republican of Oregon, said on declaring the agency unconsti-sixth highest in the country WASHINGTON, March 24 the floor today that the com-itutional.

in the controverslal campaign | "I feel confident that the able were either deleted or law. The vote was 55 to 28.

for floor debate next week.

Progress there has been delayed threatened to veto any camthority restored by about midBridge by a dispute over whather to oaign bill that went beyond April. Until then, the agency smiess establish Federal subsidies for reconstituting the election cannot authorize any subsidies Senate and House candidates commission to meet the Su-for Presidential candidates of Editionals

with the Dow Jones industrial the House, and now difficult

The Senate overwhelmingly appromise measure no longer The bill approved by the Sen-land-grant colleges. University Tax-fraud charges egainst Ingproved tonight a compromise contained "most of the crip- ate tonight goes far beyond a officials expected the newest mar Bergman, the world-famous bill to reconstitute the Federal pling amendments," and that simple extension, but most of increase to maintain that film director, were dropped to-

> With toolght's action, it appeared possible that the com-

Stocks at 3-Year High widely in some respects from Movies 41 To Mean Stocks advanced broadly the graculus balances from Movies 41 To Mean Radio Stocks advanced broadly, the measure being prepared for

similar to those now in effect preme Court's objections. They conventions. or Presidential candidates.

members had found objection-

highest in three years. Page 53. Continued on Page 31, Column 1

NEWS INDEX

34 Sports ... 44 Theaters

News Summary and Index, Page 37

police powers.

porters of Ronald Reagan celebrating in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night

THE

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### Christian Forces in Beirut Lose More Ground to Moslem Guns By JAMES M. MARKHAM Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Thursday, March 25 — Christian militiamen lost more ground yesterday to their Moslem and Palestinian opponents as Syrian mediators sought to find a basis for a new cease-fire in Lebanon'a 11-month civil war.

However, Kamal Jumblat, the ebanese leftist leader who also heads the influential Islamic Druse sect, refused to accept a truce. He reportedly sought to urge the Syrians to remove Lebanon's President. Suleiman Franjieh, a 65-year-old Maronite Christian, from

office.

"There is no Syrian solution,"
Mr. Jumhlat declared during the day as he strolled in the nearby hill town of Aley toward some of the 7,000 armed. men under his command; There is only a Lebanese solu-

tion."
However, two Syrian colo-nels, Ali al-Madni and Mo-hammed Khouly, were reported to have obtained an agreement in principle" of the Christian Phalangist Party to a cease-fire. Two Palestinians who are aiding the Moslem militiamen also reportedly favored a truce.



Moslems seized Beirur's

Ing the Moslem militianien also

Starcs area: and Norreportedly favored a truce:

Last oight, Beirit again
echoed to shooting and explosions, and people took refuge
in basements. In the last 24
hours, according to some accounts, more this 200 people
have been killed in a cycle of fighting that seems out of Edward and wounding another, Reuters reported.]

[Shells landed during the day on the campus of the American University, killing

Starcs area: and Normainly Hotel Others reportedly approached the Christian town Beit Merl.

Scenes of Desolation

Almost all shops in Beliuri
Almost all shops in Starce observe
Bittered with glass and rubble of Belt Meri," a Christian resort liate of Beliuri
Bittered with glass and rubble of Belt Meri," a Christian resort liate of Belt Meri, and of Belt Mer

In his telegram to Mr. Azizi,

President, Haiez al-Assad, saying he would ask for Syrian or
other foreign troops" to enter
Lebanon if the fighting was
not haited.
The Syrians, who contend
that sudden removal of Mr.
Franjieh from office might
lem soldiers, who have formed
drive Lebanese Christians to an Arab force.

Moving inward the Christian

His Druse forces
groups, with some Paleotinian were attempting to the
support, inched forward, defrom the town of Re
ploying armored vehicles capto the Beirut suburb attended to the Beirut suburb attended army has been hit by
that sudden removal of Mr.

Franjieh from office might
lem soldiers, who have formed
drive Lebanese Christians to an Arab force.

Moving inward the Christian

Franjieh's pala at the support. President, Hafez al-Assad, say-tion of Moslem and leftist His Druse forces

drive Lebanese Christians to an Arab force.

Seconds, have emerged as the moving toward the Christian would be cut off on its belief of the shattered Starco shopping would have easy acre constitutionality.

On Feo. 14, Mr. Franjieh and nounced a Syrian-sponsored martyrs Square and the head-program of political change to quarters of the Christian Phases and the largest dominance of the Lebanese Last night, an exchange of guns are in place.

Government, Parliament and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's party to have spread a mount of the largest to have spread a mount of the largest town of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of the largest town of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of the largest town of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of the largest town of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part would be cut off on its and Lebanese Mount of Brunnanda and Lebanese Mount of Brunnanda and the largest town of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread a mount of Brunnanda and fire between Mr. Fraojieh's part to have spread and Lebanese Mount of Brunnanda and the Brunnanda and

dominance of the Lebanese Government, Parliament and armed forces. It became the basis of the last cease-fire, announced Feb. 22, but Moslems have demanded more concessions, beginning with the ouster of Mr. Franjieh.

And with Christian militarement filights into the capital. The Soviet-designed lights avoided flying over the guns, also lobbed a linto Junich. Lehanon's private armies, thir President's partisans have been reduced to shelling the capital he no longer governs with heavy mortars and long range artillery.

Lehanon's private armies, which for 11 months have last into Junich. A Greek ship, the capital he no longer governs with heavy mortars and long range artillery.

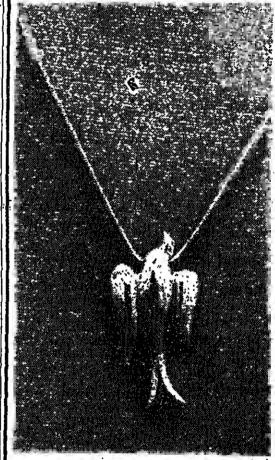
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# Publicity Company Cuts Ties With Iran Airline

Worked 8 Months

By FRANK J. PRIAL resign, while protesting that noted that the press had been she saw no conflict of interest almost unanimous in criticizing between her work and ber husrelations company, has re-band's. : igned the Iranian national air-

signed the Iranian national airline account.

Mr. Finn sald yesterday that
Earlier this year it was dislosed that Marion Javits, wife half of the term of her one-year for the airline, losed that Marion Javits of contract. He said that the agenNew York, had steered the Iralosed that Marion Javits, wife half of the term of her one-year for the airline, losed that Mr. Frankel also said:

When I met with you last in Iran, I was very optimistic that Ruder & Finn would be able to continue its communications efforts for Iran National president there at \$67,500 a the money to the Iranian airline.

In his telegram to Mr. Azizi.

Mr. Finn sald yesterday that deputy managing director of public relations for the airline, line in Iran, I was very optimistic that Ruder & Finn would be able to continue its communications efforts for Iran National Arilines in spite of the enormous amount of publicity that

In a capie to A Asphar Azizi.

Mr. Finn sald yesterday that deputy managing director of public relations for the airline, line in Iran, I was very optimistic that Ruder & Finn would be able to continue its communications efforts for Iran National Arilines in spite of the enormous amount of publicity that that arilines in spite of the enormous amount of publicity that that has arisen concerning Ruder &

In a cable to A. Asghar Azizi Mr. Finn insisted that the has arisen concerning Ruder & for Irao Air, Marvin Frankel, ageocy was not bowing to president of Ruder & Fino International, said: "We feel that est groups or from other under the present circumstan-iclients, in dropping Iran Air mess that I must report to you ces, a continued association bears a client. He said that he that we have found that public tween Ruder & Finn and Iran Mr. Frankel and William Ruder, 'eeling and controversy coocernative president of the local company, ling our work for Iran National

tween Ruder & Finn and Iran Mr. Frankel and William Ruder, eeling and controversy coocern-Air would oot be as productive president of the local company ing our work for Iran National from your point of view as had wanted to keep the account Airlines has made our task but had bowed to the wishes exceedingly difficult."

David Finn, chairman of Ruder & Finn, said that the decision to drop the account, worth about \$500,000 in its first year, was entirely Ruder & Finn's, mously that they'd like to see ing art exhibits and in placing in any way."

Possible Influenced.

Possible Influenced :::

Mrs. Javits's relationship to Ruder & Finn became known when she registered as a foreign agent with the Department of Justice. She was criticized concerning possible in-fluence oo her husband, a mem-her of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, on bebalf of

The criticism also concerned the political implications of her work. Iran voted in the United Nations General Assembly last year for a resolution equating Zionism with racism and Sena-tor Javits has long supported

At first, Mrs. Javits refused to sccede to her husband's re-quest that she resign from Ruder & Finn, Later she did



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# Bank Violence Reflects Growing Discontent Among Arabs

Co. Self and Times SMITH erch 24—It st court in seemed a in by some mple Mount the that vio-

ity. The were ace decision series of series of the occuthe Jordan the Jordan d the area

have died, injured and ins Security into emer-bate israel's thate issued the occupied

t vet over— rations con-certain con-ly be drawn long rioting. rations are an rengentation issue—
less Mosque,
shrine after an religious. iplaints they l, economic the vast ma-

FMANN

come tomor-up a debate

gerusalem and said privately coped the draft

acceptable to

es and would y in the 15-na-

chief American

in the Council

by negotiation.

ish settlements

as were an ob-

on's address had

ad taken earlie

March 24

Statement

William

Purchase



Arabs gathered outside the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem last Friday to denounce a lower court decision lifting a han on Jewish worship at Temple Mount, a holy place to Moslems. Police have continued to enforce the ban.

is a symbol, has been under excupation for militant today than they were its internal differences and contained imminent. It looked as though the West in 1967. Correspondingly, the adopt a clear-cut policy for quickly appealed to a higher an occupation they had feared might last for decades would be so the future of the occupied terri-

their collections are prepared disorder, and stands to benefit from it in the upcoming elections, provocation from the output from it in the upcoming electi

The explosion that followed came as no surprise to Anwar e!-Khatib, the former Governor of the West Bank under King Hussein of Jordan, Mr. Kliatio

lives in East Jerusalem. "The people are fed up,"
Mr. Khatib said in an interview in his law office this week. They are angry about the new Israeli settlements on the West Bank, the conomic situation, the high prices, the increased taxes, the way they are treated personally by the Israeli sololers. No wonder the Al Aksa issue set them off."

The complaint about harsh personal treatment comes up time and again in conversations with West Baokers. In the name of security, they are continually subjected to sudden searches of their home and person. Midnight arrests of suspected trouble-makers are frequent and it is often weeks before charges are lodged. Such measures have been in use by the Israeli authorities since 1967, but the intensity has been sleoped up in recent months.

The Arab disconlent over these issues seems to have built up over the last eight years. Acknowledging this, Mr. Khatlb observed: "No one ever expected the occupation to go on this long. We thought it would last a few months, perhaps

a year. No more than that."
The Arab successes in the war of October 1973 persuaded many Arabs on the West Bank that an Israeli withdrawal was

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- 5. Release vast quantities of capital funds by prohibiting the double taxation of dividends.
- 6. Take vigorous steps to encourage saving and capital formation.
- 7. Frea the people from the "Papa Knows Best" philosophy.
- 8. Repeal government regulations that prevent corporations from competing with each other.
- 9. Cease daficit financing.
- 10. Stop persecuting God.

NEW YORK 10022

# oup Drafts West Bank Resolution, Hoping to Avoid U.S. Veto

and did not mark any policy shift.

Arab and other third-world listons on Middle East problems aligned and the delegate of Rushides and Maurhania criticized has boycotted Council disconstant and other third-world listons on Middle East problems aligned and the delegate of Rushides and Maurhania criticized has been invitately council consultation ations, today mon develops.

Council consultation ations, today mon develops.

Council consultation ations of Israel in the world body was a novelty.

Council consultation ations of Israel in the world body was a novelty.

Council consultation at public—if implied—American criticism of Israel in the world body was a novelty.

Council consultation at the presence at the Council consultation in Lebanon.

The group discussed such sestimantics as whether the Council was wasting valuable time while showing "callous disregard" for the tragic situation in Lebanon.

The group discussed such sestimantics as whether the Council condemn or "deplore"

The group discussed such sestimantics as whether the Council condemn or "deplore"

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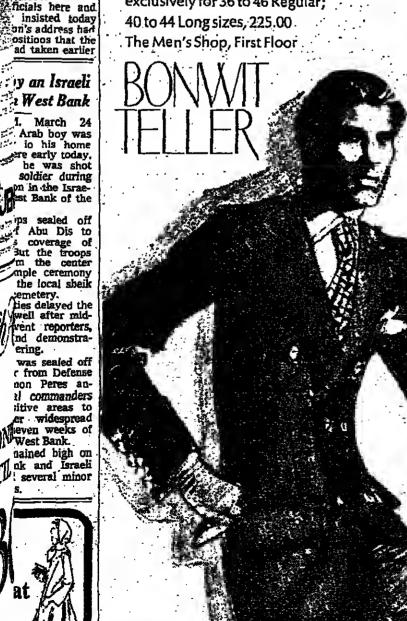
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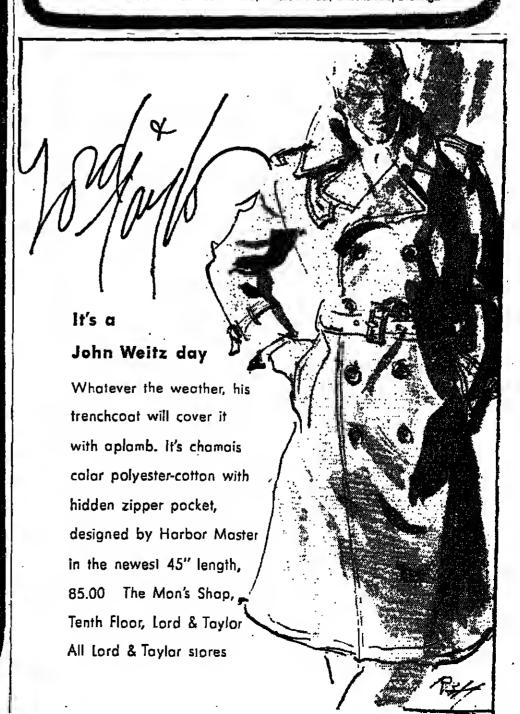
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# Excerpts From Scranton's U.N. Speech

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.,
March 24—Following are excerpts from the text of remarks made in the Security
Council yesterday by William W. Scranton, the United States representative:

The occupation of territories io the 1967 war has always been seen by the world community to be an abnormal state of affairs that would be brought to an end as part of a peace settlement.

Resolution 242, adopted by this Council shortly after the end of the 1967 war that led to the occupation, established the basic bargain that would constitute a settlement.

This bargain was withdrawal of Israeli forces to return for termination of all claims or state of belligerenty and respect for the acknowledgment of the sovereigntyintegrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live to peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of

My Government has committed itself to do all it can to bring about this settlement and, in the words of Resolution 338, to implement Council Resolution 242 in all of its parts and to further negotiations between the parties concerned under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East, which is what we are here

for.

We are engaged at this moment in an effort to regain momentum, as all of you know, in the negotiating process that has brought some unusual progress and it must

bring more.
The second focus of our consideration must be the conduct of the occupation itself.

I propose to review the U.S. position today once more to point out that there are proper principles and there are procedures uoder international law and practice, which, when applied aod maintained, will contribute to civil order and will, over the longer run, facilitate a just and a lasting peace.

Issue of Temple Mount
The area known to Moslems as the Haram ash-Sharif and to Jews as the Temole Mount is of particular sensi-

tivity.

Israel's punctilious administration of the holy places in Jerusalem has, in our judgment, greatly minimized the tensions. To my Government, the stoodard to be followed in administering the holy sites is contained in Article 27 of the Fourth Geneva Convention Relative to the Protection of Civilian Percess in Time of War. All parties to the Arab-Israel conflict are signatories of

the Convention.

Article 27 of the Convention prescribes that "protected persons are entitled, in all circumstances, to respect for their persons, their honor, their family rights, their religious convictions and practices, and their manners and

Status of Jerusalem

With regard to the immediate problem before us—a ruling by a lower Israeli court which would bave the effect of altering the status of the Haram—it is our view that Israel's responsibilities under Article 27 to preserve religious practices as they were at the time of occupation began cannot be changed by the ruling of an Israeli court. We are gratified, deeply gratified, that the Supreme Court of Israel

William W. Scranton, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, addressing Security Council Tuesday.

has upheld the Israeli-Government's position.

Government's position.

The status of the holy places is, of course, only one facet, however important, very important, of the problem of the status of Jerusalem itself. The United States position on the status of Jerusalem has been stated here on numerous occasions since the Arab portion of that city was occupied by Israel in

Ambassador Yost said in 1969 "that the part of Jerusalem that came under the control of Israel in the June war, like other areas occupied by Israel is occupied territory and hence subject to the provisions of international law governing the rights and obligations of an occupying power."

Ambassador Goldberg said

Ambassador Goldberg sandin 1968, to this Council, that "the United States does not accept or recognize unilateral actions by any states, in the area as altering the status of Jerusalem."

I emphasize, as did Ambassador Goldberg, that as far as the United States Is concerned such unilateral measures, including expropriation of land or other administrative action taken by the Government of Israel, cannot be considered other than interim and provisional and carnot affect the present international status nor prejudge the final and permanent status of Jerusalem.

maoeot status of Jerusalem.
The United States position could not be clearer. Since 1967 we have restated here, in other fora and to the Government of Israel that the future of Jerusalem will be determined only through the instruments and processes of negativation, agreement and accommodation. Unilateral attempts to predetermine that future have

no standing. Next I turn to the question

### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 25, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. on
Middle East.
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

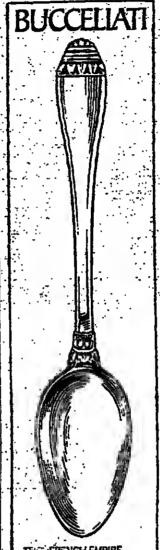
Decolonization subcommittee on small territories— 10:30 A.M.

Tickels may be obtained at the public desk, moin lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Again, my Government believes that international law sets the appropriate standards. An occupier must maiotain the occupied areas as iotact and unaltered as possible, without interfering with the customary life of the area, and any charges must be necessitated by the immediate needs of the occupation and be consistent with international

The Fourth Geneva Convention speaks directly to the issue of population transfer in Article 49: "The occupying power shall not deport or transfer parts of its own civilian population into the territory it occupies."

Clearly then substantial resettlement of the Israeli civilian population in occupied territories, including in East Jerusalem, is illegal under the Cooventian and cannot be considered to have prejudged the outcome of future negotiations between the parties on the location of the borders of states of the Middle East. Indeed, the presence of these settlements is seen by my Government as an obstacle to the success of the negotiations for a just and final peace between Israel and its neighbors.



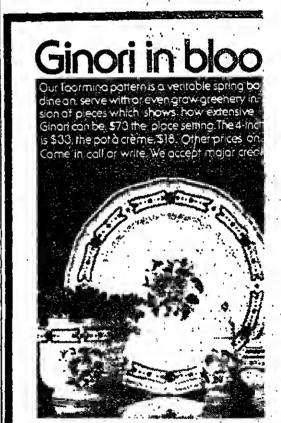
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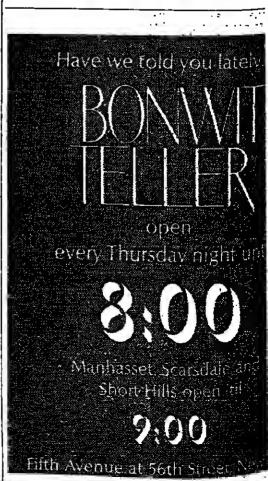


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> Israeli Attacks /IV. March 24-The speech was bitterly today by Israeli polers and newspapers.
> ositioo Likud group
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vspaper Maariv said torial: 'The United to longer a mediator srael and the Arabs plainly on the Arab

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(UPI)—The Green-indation ended a cam-itesting Canada's annunt today after seals ng fleets moved berangs of the environ-

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# U.S. DOUBTS A VISIT BYBREZHNEV IN '76

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 raise political problems. At the

moment, it is uocertain whether an arms accord can be achieved.

So far, the diminishing likelihood of a Brezhnev visit has been discussed only privately within the Administration. Publicly the Administration still keeps open the possibility of a visit.

The practice of regular meetings between the Soviet and American leaders was begun by President Richard M. Nixon, who first went to Moscow in 1972. The following year Mr. Brezhnev visited the United States, and Mr. Nixon returned to Moscow in the summer of 1974.

Uoder President Ford, it was Mr. Brezhnev's turn to come to the United States in 1975. Originally it was tentatively planned that he would come last June. That was put off to September, and then December, and then to early this year—all because of the drawnout negotiations for completing an accord putting numerical limits on each side's strategic missile launchers and heavy bombers.

Kissinger Avoids Issue
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger, at a news conference
in Dallas yesterday, was asked
whether Mr. Brezhnev would
come to the United States this
spring. He avoided a direct answer by referring to the issue
of a new strategic arms limita-

"It has always been understood that General Secretary Brezhnev would not visit the United States unless there is a SALT agreement. We can't tell yet whether or when there will be a SALT agreement, and so therefore the question of a possible visit cannot arise until that decision has been made."

American officials have said that the prospects for a new agreemeot oow depend on how Moscow responds to the latest. United States proposals. These new ideas were handed to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin last month before he went to Moscow to participate in the Communist Party's Congress.

Mr. Dobrynin has not yet returned to Washington. Soviet diplomats have reported that be caught pneumonia in Moscow and that this delayed his departure. He is now expected back by the end of this month.

If the Soviet response seems to narrow the remaining differences, Mr. Kissinger may make a trip to Moscow similar to one he took in January, to seek a breakthrough.

### Limits Set at Vladivostok

In Vladivostok, in November 1974, President Ford and Mr. Brezhnev agreed that the two sides should limit their offeosive weapons to a combined total of 2,400 missile launchers and heavy bombers, of which 1,320 launchers could be for missiles with independently

since theo, talks have been prolonged over ways of finding a formula to define what systems should be included in the accord, and with what re-

The United States has sought to have a new Soviet homber, known in the West as the Backfire, included in the 2,400 total. The Russians want to include limits oo the low-flying highly accurate American cruise missile, which can be fired from aircraft and from ships. Neither the Backfire nor the cruise missile was discussed at the time of the Vladivostok meeting.

Io their public statements,

1 Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Ford have both said that despite differences with Moscow over Soviet intervention in Angola, the Uoited States still seeks an accord Ilmitiog strategic arms. Mr. Brezhnev has also efficiented his intervent

### affirmed his interest. Relations Now Strained

But there is considerable doubt now whether, given the strained political relations between the two countries, an agreement can be worked out. And with Mr. Brezhoev's visit here strongly io doubt, the chances seem even more diminished.

"Very important issues remain to be resolved," Mr. Kissinger said in Dallas on Monday. "We will make every effort to conclude a satisfactory agreement, but we will be driven solely by the national interest and not by arbitrary or

artificial deadlines."

If no agreement is reached by the autumn of 1977, the temporary 1972 freeze oo landbased and submarine based missile launchers expires, and both sides would be free to expand their forces further.

As a result of Angola, the United States has stepped up its attacks against the Russians, warning them that their support for the 12,000-man Cuban force that decisively turned the tide in Angola for the Soviet-backed faction had affected two-way relations.

Meetings of Cabinet level joint commissions have been put off, and the Administration is clearly seeking to avoid what are known as "high profile" meetings such as a Brezhnev-

Ford meeting.

The White House is particularly sensitive since criticism of "détente" has been a major campaign issue for Ronald Reagan and the various Democratic



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Left: Patch-pocketed smack-shirt in sheer polyester voile, multiflorals an peach, beige ar blue, \$25. Contour-woist slacks in polyester knit, with button-tob front, in peach, beige, blue, block white ar novy, \$24. Matching short-sleeved nylon tee, \$12. Right: Nautical placket front shirt in a soilboat print, in peach, beige, blue ar navy nylan knit, \$28. Button-tob front slocks with elastic-back waist and front watch packet, in peach, beige, blue, black, white or navy polyester knit, \$25.



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outcome of "a broad based on total reacts."
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could afford such
glitter and gleam?"

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But the Princess brightens up our teepee every day with her magic beads."

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(as a good Princess should)
and once in a while
allow a

to touch one magic bead for luck.

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A clever company called **Lomie Casuals**did a few incantations over the
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this new fashion **medicine**for sizes 5 to 13.

All these spring sparklers come in pure cotton, the fabric that's on top of this season's totem pole.

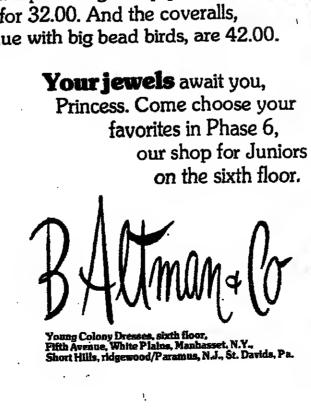
And when you check the prices, you'll see that you don't need to be the eldest daughter of

Chief Lotsa Wampum to own all this fun.

Our midnight black hooded dress with multi-colored bead embroidery on placket and pockets is **38.00**.

The sun-tent (also black) with beaded top and big scoop pockets, goes for 32.00. And the coveralls, in blue with big bead birds, are 42.00.





This fresh-for-spring jumpsuit has everything going for it! The fabric is a light, comfortable crinkly blend of polyester/cotton.

California makeri.

The short sleeve styling has sensational detailing - epaulets, wood button trim, 4 pockets, tie belt. You'll love it in rose, powder or rust. Sizes 5-13 in group. JR. BETTER DRESSES



# Financing of Communists Revived as Issue in Italy

ROME, March 24-The Com- profitable because of the re-

munist Party, which has gained cession. inunist Party, which has gained cession.

Strength in Italy as the party. The question of the source of of "clean hands," is having a the party's funds, used in particle encounter with scandal to pay the wages of more full-

the real source of its funds.

In Parma, a city in northern here because of the difficulty in litaly between Bologna and obtaining any firm evidence to Milan, a Communist who had contradict the decials from party headquarters about forcill and as the city's representative on the board of a local being raised with more fre-

In the south, near Naples, a munists.

Communist member of the city There is much debate about council in Casoria was among Lockheed but not much about those recently charged with corruption in connection with bribes from a supermarket chain for permission to build a store. The Communist Party, which is seldom involved m such revelations, is calling for a full investigation of those responsible and reporting the story in its newspaper, L'Unità.

Ties to Soviet Seen

Manualts.

There is much debate about Lockheed but not much about money from Eastern Europe.

In separate statements, two non-Communist labor leaders recently suggested that the communist Party did gain income through commissions on trade, with Eastern Europe, money paid to commercial companies connected with the party and by acting as middlemen between the Soviet bloc and Italian buyers and sellers.

More important, some Western diplomats, including American officials, and several Italian sources are suggesting that the Communist Party ia not so financially independent of the Soviet Union as it says it is. The party, which presented its budget last January in fulloage newspaper advertisements, has repeatedly insisted that it obtains no money, directly or indirectly, from the Soviet Union.

According to these sources, however, the party remains theavily dependent on Moscow and other Eastern European nations, mostly the Soviet Union mostly it is decade or so the party has received funds from Eastern European nations, mostly the Soviet Unions, mostly it is Soviet Union in the form the sources, however, the party remains the last decade or so the party has received funds from Eastern European nations, mostly the Soviet Union in the form the source of the communists."

Income is Soviet union federation led by Christian Democrats, told an Italian magazine that the Communists "are up to their necks" because "we all know perfectly well where part of the profits of certain import-export communists and up."

Bruno Storti, now the leader of that tederation, said in an interview that he had no doubt that the Communist Party received funds at last indirectly from commercial dealings with Eastern Europe. He said that some of the profits of exportimport companies in that trade probably go to the financing of the Communists."

Income is Estimated More important, some West-

ern European nations, mostly the Soviet Union, in the form of commissions from their state-owned export and import

that the party still receives an its reported revenues.

annual subsidy from Eastern Europe, mainly the Soviet Union, of at least \$5 million a vear, in direct payments and commissions. One official said that there subsidies, though less than in the party's claims of incommunist Party and one that insists on autonomy from Moscow. Party officials have acknowledged receiving funds from the Soviet Union

Communists Deny Charge
Communist Party officials denied that such funds found their way to the oarty. A sen operty official and a member of its central committee insisted that most of the party's money came from dues paid by mem-port, are a good indication that

The Communist official ac-time merely by advising the knowledgd that a party-con-Soviets and satcilite enterprises nected travel agency had earned to stop channelling their trade money in the past by handling with Italy through the firms

By ALVIN SHUSTER

and facing new questions about time employees thao any other

bank has been accused along quency now.
with some Socialists of receiv- The United States, for its

ing bribes for allowing new part, provided millions of dolconstruction in a park area. The
lars up to 1973 in support of i
regional Communist Party, emnon-Communist parties, mainly
barrassed by the charges, the Christian Democrats, the
promptly suspended him from
the party
In the south, near Naples, a

Communist member of the size There is much debate shout

Italian buyers and sellers.

### Income Is Estimated

·The estimate from other sources, including American, is state-owned export and import agencies, which handle all of the trade with Italy.

"The business connections between the Communist Party and Eastern Europe go back many years and are still continuing." said one Italian official, "Just how much is involved now is hard to tell."

American officials estimate that the party still receives an interpretation of the state of the party still receives an interpretation of the state of the party still receives an interpretation of the state of the party still receives an interpretation of the party at present receives 25 to, 35 percent of its true income from direct and indirect subsidies from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. This would suggest, if true, that the party's budget is considerably higher than the \$35 million it reported in January as its total expenses, just slightly more than its reported revenues.

The issue is particularly sen-

came from dues paid by mem-port, are a good indication that bors of Parliament, festivals the party's much-vaunted insponsored by the party around dependence is certainly open to the country and the Govern-question," sald an Americao ment funds provided to all source. "The Soviet Union could cut off such funds at any

trips to Eastern Europe but said connected to the party here." |
all other suggestions of income The trading companies cited from Moscow and Eastern included Restital of Milan. Europe "are fables that keep Italoscambio of Naples and being propagated" Other Control of Naples and being propagated." Other Com-Italimpex of Rome, among munist officials said that the others. All do business with travel agency was no longer Eestern Europe.

# Italy's Christian Democrats End Talks With Party Deeply Divided

ROME, March 24-After an barely survived in an early all-night session, the governing morning vote. With 51.5 per-Christian Democrais ended cent of the vote, he staved their congress this morning off a leadership bid by Arnaldo deeply divided and potentially Forlani, the 50-year-old Deweakened in their struggle to fense Minister who argued for:

meet the growing challenge, a stronger stand against the from the Communist Party.

The seven-day congress was ond larget political force.
one of the most unusual in it was a hectic night and the party's history, with dis- at times the only certainty plays of temper, frequent was the confusion. Mr. Zaccagshouting much arm-waving and nini sat with his head in his a determined, if unsuccessful hands; Mr. Forlani announced effort to topple the leadership he would not be a candidate.
It was also one of the most then he changed his mind.
crucial, given economic and The question now is whether ntonetary crises and the need the party can pull together to prepare for the national electrons overcome its divisions. One lions scheduled next year.

Benigno Zaccagnini, the 63year-old pediatrician who became party secretary last July.

Secretary last July.

leader and his challenger.

# INDIA PLANS DRIVE In essence, Mr. Forlani, sup-TO CURB EXTREMISTS of the party, argued that the Christian Democrats should

NEW DELHI, March 24 (AP) work to strengthen their own
—The Indian Government an fast toward coordinating policy
nounced today a drive against with the Communists. political violence.

The campaign is the first Mr. Zaccagnani agrees with of its kind to be announced Mr. Forlam in opposing a role since Prime Minister Indira in the Government for the Comsince Prime Minister Indira in the Government for the Com-Gandhi's Government pro-claimed a national emergency willing to try to seek Commu-last June and reflects growing hist support for specific propo-official concern over activities sals in times of emergency. In short, he argued for a form plagued parts of the country of dialogue with Communists for nearly a decade. In another action, the Gov- worked for "renewal."

ernment announced that 13 "The federal employees whose posi-isettled." said Mr. Zaccagnini, tions were not specified had alluding to the agreed stand, been disntissed for what was against a role for them in the described as "subversive activi- Cahinet. "On the practical lev

'el, the 'no' to the Commuoists The Government said the ex- means that if they study, we tremists were operating in have to study more; if they pockets in six of India's 22 work, we have to work harden states-Punjah, Binar, Uttar if they are serious, we have Pradesh and West Bengal along to be more serious; if they

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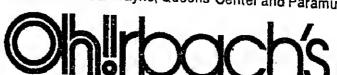
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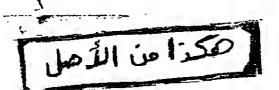
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Pradesh and West Bengal along to be more serious, a kney the northern tier of the country faith, we have to have Charge of a Corps to 1990 Paramus to 1990 Paramus to British Sal 1990 Paramus to Brit Blad., Mon. Stil. 9 45 11 9:30, PARAMUE, 31 J. Respon Mall, Hon. Sal. 10 14 9:30. M.A. 1785, 11 J. William 1706, Man. Sal. 10 14 8:30 17; mid. 19 775



general of Japan's Socialist Party, charged that Mr. Miki, by formation-exchange agreement Miki is also encountering stiff opposition from junior members of his own Liberal Demogration before receiving the condition before receiving the results of American investigation of American investigation of American investigation of the other pro-Government of the other pro-Government of Japan's Socialist Party in local elections, helped the opposition left's victory and Joshua Nkinonal Council, Bishop Abel opposition from junior members of his own Liberal Demogration before receiving the other pro-Government of the oth

Accuses Japan's parliamentary resolutions.

results of American investiga- came one day after he called Mr. Miki has denied charges, President Valery Giscard destions, had ignored a pair of for the Government to renego-including one made today by taing, fighting to restore his parliamentary resolutions.

The resolutions urged full and dissolve Parliament.

The resolutions urged full and dissolve Parliament.

The charges continued the to "hury" information on the on the way and pledged to information pertaining to political furor over the scandal scandal.

Mr. Miki has denied charges, President Valéry Giscard d'Es-parties.

Alies parties.

Mr. Giscard d'Es-parties.

Mr. Giscard d'Es-parties.

Akira Kuroyanagi, another op-political prestige, said tonight he recognized that inflation. African countries held talks mr. Nkomo, who last week and high unemployment re-there today on white minority-land difficult problems, but ruled Rhodesia.

The charges continued the to "hury" information on the on the way and pledged to political furor over the scandal scandal.

all information pertaining to political furor over the scandal scandal.

WH. MALCOLI Lockheed payments to Japanere and stalled parliamentary least proposition of the budget for authorities continued to delver and scanding copposition. But the resolutions clashed iscussed Prime Minister by the opposition who yesterday crashed a plane in with a condition set by President as an opposition who yesterday crashed a plane in the scandal here.

Mr. Miki acceded to the Pres-provisional budget. But there Kodama escaped injury.

In a related investigation of the way and pledged to mained difficult problems, but mead of the way and pledged to mained difficult problems, but mead of the way and pledged to mained difficult problems, but mead the said in prospers of responsion to the background and pos-president also announced that the said minimal problems.

In a related investigation, sible reforms.

In a televised address the way and pledged to mained difficult problems, but mead the said in prospers of the way already bearing fruit and presidents kenneth D. Kaunda in the said in prospers of the way already bearing fruit and presidents kenneth D. Kaunda in the said in the said

LUSAKA, Zambia, March attend the opening session out

Now here's Albert Capraro shirtdressing with a carefree kind of spirit that appeals to me. I go for its supple form that clings so nicely to mine. I'm ready for you, bert Capraro's given me a new Spring. Rayon pedom in stripes. Not the and cotton woven rd-line sort of stripes, but stripes, navy with natural, eat soft lines gently 4 to 12 sizes, \$90. Instructed to get me into e Spring of things. awstring jumpsuit ith button front id ample pocket om. Super soft tton and rayon in vy woven stripes i natural toned ickground, 6 to ; sizes, \$100. Three easy pieces I cannot resist. Their versatility is so obvious. I can be casual, dressed for every kind of busy day in town or country. And when I travel, this is the one suit I will not think twice about packing. Albert Capraro's woven striped jacket and skirt with short sleeve knit tee shirt. In navy and natural colored cotton and rayon, 6 to 12 sizes, \$140. ifth Avenue Shop. Can't wait to meet Albert Capraro today and see his brilliant ideas for spring and summer, 12 to 4 p.m., on our Fifth Floor. Soft flowing chiffon dresses, evening pajamas with voluminous poncho tops, printed and solid cottons for daytime dressing, jumpsuits for all hours. I'll see it all, in living color. Informal modeling also on Friday. The line forms right here. Ditto for the soft curve. And it's from

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ad prints raphics never expect 10 %

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# ingmar Bergman ax Charges U.S. AND CANADA Dropped by Swedish Prosecutor RESTRICT ASYLUM now, officials said, the clude a range of drugs coly way to recover an airpland; of which were unknown milacker who fled across the the earlier treaty was the continued States-Canada border. The previous agreement was through the slow machine mitted extradition in calculations of the Hague Convention "crimes and offenses of the Hague Convention" the laws for the said of the director's income had

of bounding Mr. Bergman be of the director's income had

they heve oever seen him so listless.

'My investigation," Mr. Nor denadler said, "has made it on the prosecutor said it was possible that Mr. Bergman has not committed any tax crime."

Mr. Nordenadler, also an indight be ordered to pay more taxes on his 1971 income.

Mr. Nordenadler said it is bergman wight be ordered to pay more taxes on his 1971 income.

Mr. Nordenadler said the invastigation of a commer of other persons involved in the by some reports as contemplated to the prosecutor, these persons informed to the prosecutor, these persons income they would be intensified. According to the prosecutor, these persons income the possible the possible that investigation of the prosecutor, these persons income the possible that the possible that investigation of the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor of the prosecutor, these persons income the prosecutor, these persons income the prosecutor, these persons income received from Persona Luf, a company for Death at the Royal Dramadity of Death at th his films abroad.

Dispute Over Payment

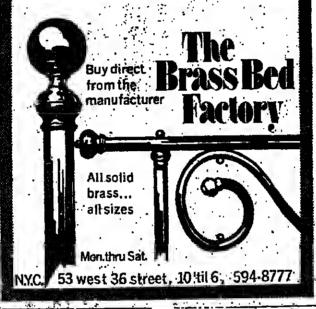
In 1974, Mr. Bergman disferred about \$600,000 to Sweden, paying a 10 percent capital gains tax. But tax authorities asserted leter that he should heve paid the much higher than the should be present that he should be present the present that he should be present that he should be present the present that he should be present that he should be present the present that he should be present the present that he should be present the present that he should be heve paid the much higher per-

The subsequent indictment charged that he failed to declare \$118,000 as personal introductions, but Mr. Nordenadler said for the fourth time in two years today that he bad found that after anti-Government demonstrations by students here rectly from Persona to Mr. yesterday.

of hounding Mr. Bergman had the director's income had countried artist. The director himbound artist. The director himbourd artist. The director himbourd has formally charged should be paid. Mr. Nordenadwith tax fraud on Feb. 3, was housed by a still under investible hospitalized with what friends gation, "but Bergman can meredescribed as a nervous break-ly be ordered to pay more had been problematically be ordered to pay more had been problematically be ordered to pay more had been problematically because with break-

His latest comoleted film, "Face to Face." his 39th, is to have its world premiere in New York April S. The film. acived the company and trans- about a psychiatrist's nervous

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Refuge Under New Treaty

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

Special to The New York Times OTTAWA, March 24-Canada ly be ordered to pay more and the United States have exchanged the instruments of cannahis safiva, halfing tax not be charged with breaking tax laws."

OTTAWA, March 27 cannahis as O. Enders, who on interest of cannahis safiva, halfing tax not be charged with breakformally extended joint extradi-ratification for the treaty with drugs, amphetamines, ing tax laws."

The procedure also reported to pay more and its and

Until now, officials said, the clude a range of drug

geny of the Hague Convention "crimes and offenses" the laws for the supply the clause refusing political of the traffic in name and terror. This section has been realists is new in extradition treators between Ottawa and Wash lews relating to the traffic of the traffic in name is between Ottawa and Wash lews relating to the traffic of the traffic in name is seen of the traffic in name is seen of the traffic in name is seen to the traffic of the traffic in name is seen to the traffic of the traffic in name is seen to the traf as O. Enders, who on Monday portation of narcotic



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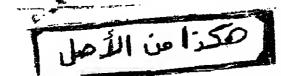
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for infractions Schweiker called wrist-slapping."

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Atlanta, Pallas, Houston, Chicago.

# To Inoculate Entire Population To Sewares Sale Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 billion, according to Federal entirely voluntary, and oo one with a strong allergy to eggs would be advised to take it. human at Fort Dix last month, your table.

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# Ford Urges U.S. Flu Campaign To Inocalate Entire Population

Much of the work toward

entirely voluntary, and oo one with a strong allergy to eggs would be advised to take it. Virus for the vaccine is grown human at Fort Dix last month, on eggs. Dr. Cooper estimated public health experts have been that one American in every holding a series of urgent 100,000 might have such an meetings to gauge the significance of the outbreak and to

The decision to attempt na-tionwide immunization follows

Today a large deregation of discovery that an outbreak of experts met with President flu last month at Fort Dix, Ford. Among them were Dr. N. J., was caused by e virus Jonas Salk and Dr. Albert markedly different from the Sabin, pioneers in developing type in general circulation this polio vaccines. Both were et the news conference at the White

Coocern was heightened by evidence that the Fort Dix virus was that of swine influenza or something closely similar. Scientists believe swine in lar. Scientists believe swine influenza was probably the cause that envisaged in the Presiof flu io modern history—the great pandemic of 1918-19.

the campaign to inoculate 100 the is estimated that 548,000 million Americans with his po-Americans died as a result of lio vaccine in the early 1960's. the pandemic. The worldwide He said the program took one death toll was 20 million, pub and a half years, ic health experts believe.

The evidence that it was producing vaccine against included by swine influenza by and the currently virus is that almost all Americal widespread A/Victoria strain of cans born before 1918 have influenza type A has already antibodies against swine influbeen dooe. None of this vaccine enza. These antibodies—telltale would be protective against the traces of past infection—are believed to be mementos of the Ordinarily, industry produces about 20 million doses of flu reat pandemic. vaccine for a flu season. Al-

It is not, known bow much protection, if any, these anti-bodies would provide. In any case, the elderly and persons. The new effort put is bodies would provide. In any case, the elderly and persons with e chronic disease euch as heart disease, diabetes or cancer, are considered to be in a high risk group and should be among the first to receive the vaccine when it becomes available, probably late in the sum and used. Thus, the campaign mer.

able, probably late in the summer.

At Fort Dix, a virus that appeared to be closely similar to a virus that causes influenza-like illness io pigs was found in several soldiers last month. One soldier e 19-year-old recruit, died suddenly early in February of influenza-caused pneumonia.

While most of the flue at Fort Dix in recent months has been attributed to the current widespread strain called A/Victoria, a statement released by the White House today said there were 12 confirmed cases of flu caused by the swine influenze virus during the outhreak and that probably several hundred recruits were infected with it.

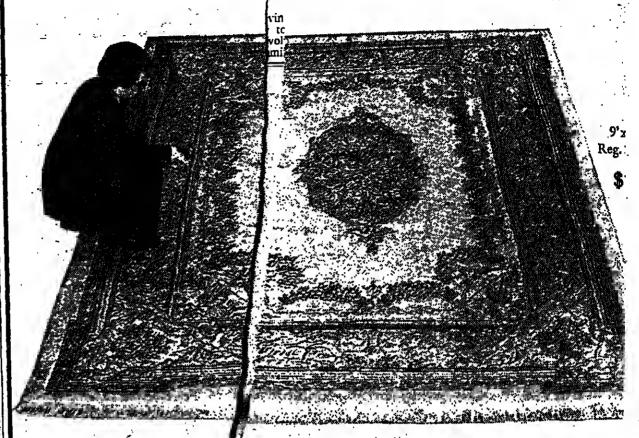
New Yorus for vaccine must be grown in fertilized hens' eggs and industry will have to procure between 50 million and 100 million eggs for the purpose promptly. Even more taxing will be the limitation of trained manpower and commercial laboratory facilities and equiment for the effort.

On the distribution side, experts at the Federal Government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate there are only about 900 Jet immunization guns now in the hands of Federal, state and local public health officers and that twice thet many would be needed for a netionwide camtwice thet many would be

Pandemics—worldwide epidemics—of flu occur about once a decade. The most recent one, in 1968-69, infected an estimated 20 per cent of the United States population, caused 33,000 American deaths and cost the nation ebout \$3.2 .D.C.

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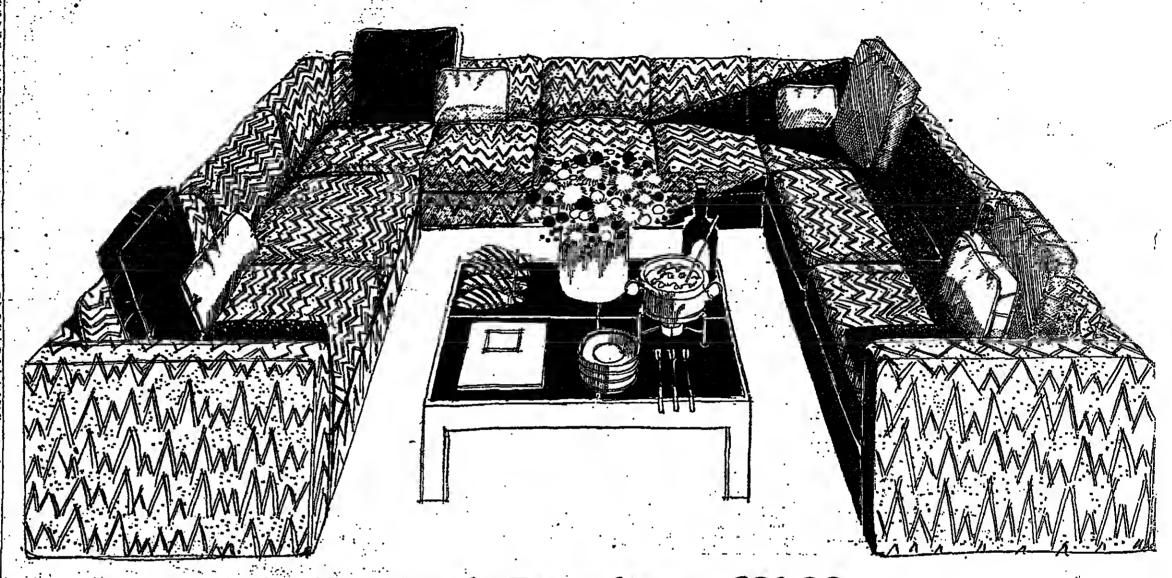
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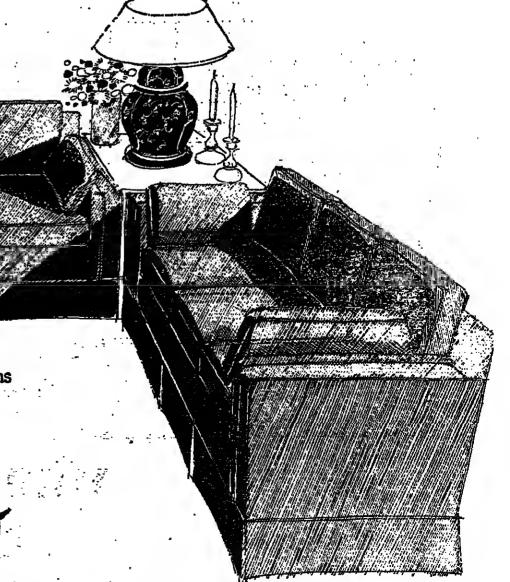
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gram, called pre-admission test-ing, has cut patient stays by about two days in many hospi-tals and trimmed costs by \$340,000 in six Des Moines hospitals and other cities where the plan now is offered routine-by.

cline in the use of hospitals testing plans show decreased and the reduction in the length costs in selected areas, Blue of time spent in medical centers Cross had not set a national policy because conclusive results were still pending.

Under the pre-admission testing plans show decreased areas, Blue Cross had not set a national policy because conclusive results were still pending.

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to 826 days per 1,000 subscrib-ers. The average length of for the patient to visit the a hospital stay decreased from hospital's out-patient depart-

The private health insurance plans in New York state make organization said that its program, called pre-admission test-scribers. These are: Albany,

The plan was credited with said in a telephone interview possibly contributing to the decline in the use of hospitals testing plans show decreased

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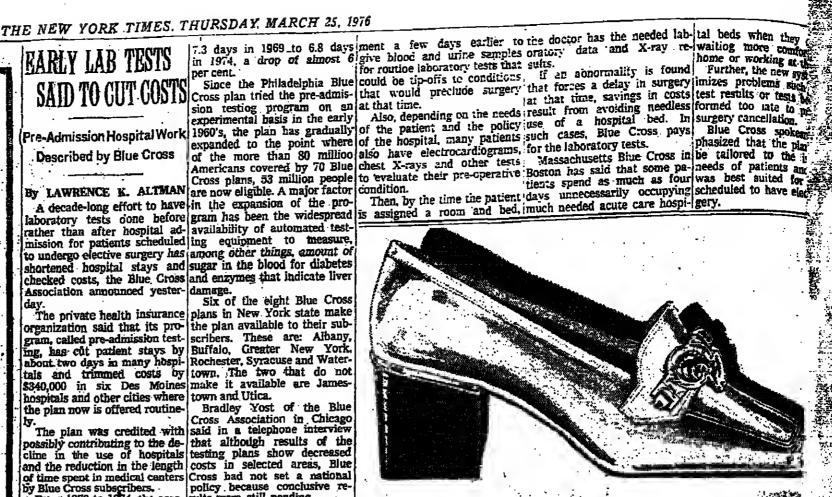
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ing industry, t next Wedcents a year.

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> that must be and no change ent formula of to their locals. I call a general k the members fer and authoraders, under the call a strike if

od deal of conerd Administraand the trucking the possibility hich would be - the nation's and consumers a severe blow conomic recov-

how the prospect excites me! Because. being a Frenchman, he's twice as much fun. Embroidering his name. on bright cotton pantsuiting that opens up all kinds of possibilities.

Marvelous wrap parits and a long smock dress to button over them. or to wear alone. I'm going to pretend he made them just for me! Wrap pants and buttonfront smock, citrus orange or green apple cotton, for 6 to 12 sizes, \$82.

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Officer, Olivier .. Lyou really do

appreciate me.

don you!

I haven resenthing the . detail since the 3'd colors." The sundresses, tha chemises, of hidrascap. shirts and \$.50k\$1.50ks Cotions that feel like the enand sunshing colory that remind me of the sports dant at Cannes, Air, Oilvier if only you were a little plant!

Made for each of the Me and my bright summer wraps. and they're from

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# Argentine Junta Under Army Commander Assumes Control After Bloodless (

# Mrs. Peron, in Custody, Is Flown to Lake Resort

Continued From Page I, Col. 8 Party in downtown Buenos Aires, and took as prisoners two men who came out with development and "assure sub-their bands up. One of the meo sequently the establishment of was knocked to the ground and a republican, representative kicked by a soldier, according and federal democracy."

The Argentine economy is in serious difficulties. Inflation raised prices 335 percent last year, and \$1 billion in foreign debts must be met by May. debts must be met by May.

Leftists guerrillas, both Peronists and Marxists, bave

months that Mrs. Peron was Government in Argentina. president, more than 1,500 persons died in political violence, man, Robert Fonseth, said, "The ranging from guerrilla attacks question of recognition does not wiog "death squads."

lation in the streets, as in 1955. In this case, the investigation when the first Government of took place before the coup bemany people expressed satis-warning that the Argentine faction that the long criais had armed forces were going to act.

"It does oot look as though the workers want to make an issue of Mrs. Peroo," an Argentine executive said. "They are more interested in what their paycheck will be at the end of the month."

The armed forces issued an order placing the building and funds of the General Confeder-ation of Labor, and of all its affiliated unions, under military control, and they decreed the abolishment of the labor code that gives Union Delegates immunity from arrest.

### Labor Leaders Arrested

What will be the effect on workers of the arrest of major union leaders, such as Lorenzo Miguel, the bead of the metal-workers, and of René Salamanca, the leader of the left-wing

Mr. Miguel, who backed Mrs. Peron to the end, and Minister of Labor Miguel Unamuno were shooting incident at the Metalworkers' Union headquarters bere. Marines stormed the building and one person was reportedly wounded after shots were fired from the building.

Soldiers fired automatic weapons through the door of a district office of the Communist

### Most Latin Countries Under Military Control

joins nations ranging from Brazil, with 108 million people, to Uruguay, with three million, under military

Brazil has been under the military since a widely sup-ported coup ousted President João Goulart in 1964. President Juan M. Bordaberry of Uruguay conceded to military control of his Government in February

The most receot military takeover in South America before that io Argentina occurred in Chile in September 1973, when right-wing officers seized control.

Other South American countries with military regimes and the year the military came to power are Bolivia, 1964; Ecuador, 1972; Paraguay, 1954; and Peru, 1963. Civilians now govero only in Venezuela and Colombia and in two nations on the Caribbean coast that only recently gained iodependence -Surinam and Guyana.

U.S. Recognizes Government WASHINGTON, March 24 mounted a serious challenge to (UPI)-The United States today security forces. In the 21 recognized the new military

on security forces to the killing arise." The effect of the stateof bundreds of leftists by right- ment was to extend the existing recognition of the Perón-Govrecognition of the Perón-Govrecognition of the Perón-Govrement to the military junta.

It is unusual for the United States to react so swiftly to a change in government. Usually ysis.

Public Is Calm

Although there was oo jubil recognition.

Although there was oo jubil recognition.

In this case, the investigation when the first Government of took place before the court be-

General Peron was overthrown, cause of the clear and ample



On their way to work yesterday morning, residents of Buenos Aires walked past soldiers guarding Government House

# produced a military decision. The reaction of workers, the majority of whom are Perenists. For Mrs. Peron, the Burden of High Office Was Just Too Great

under military control at a

vacation retreat in the Andean lake region of Neuquén Province, faces investigation and possible prosecution for corruption in government, along with other arrested Peronist officials.

The military men now controlling Argentina intend to press these investigations as a way of mobilizing public opinion against the Peron-ist regime, which they bold responsible for Argentina's economic and political crisis.

Mrs. Péron, now 45 years old, met her future husband in 1956, when he was living in exile in Panama after being overthrown by the military in: 1955. She was on tour with a dance group when they met in a cabafar from his country but still a legendary, figure. She joined Geograf Peron and fol-

Republic and then to Spain, where they were married.

At his side, she watched the Perooist delegations come from Argeotina to Madrid to confer with bim. Evectually, she carried out some missions for her hustered to Argeoting to Argeoting. band, traveling to Argentina with Instructions and as a

During the Madrid years, however, she formed some close personal relationships that would later be of great importance. The most signifcant was with José López Rega, a former police sergeant and practicing astrologer, who was General Peron's personal secretary.

Their Best Hope

When General Peron was allowed to return to Argeotina, after 18 years in exile, in 1972, his wife was much io evidence, but it came as a abock to many, particularly the young left-wing Peronists, when the leader chose ber as his vice-presidential running mate for his return to power in an electoral landslide in 1973.

Geoeral Perón was 78 years old when elected but be seemed to many Argentines the best hope for national unity and a restraining influence on revolutionary groups within his party, as well as

Argentina at a Glance

1,070,000 square miles, is about one-third the size of the United States. It occupies the major portion of South

America south of the Tropic of Capricorn. It is bordered on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by Chile and 00 the north by Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Uruguay.

POPULATION-Of approximately 25 million people, 85

percent are estimated to be white. The others are primarily

Indians and mestizo, or people of mixed parentage. Nearly

Buenos Aires, with a population of nearly three million, is the capital. The official language is Spanish. The

Presidency in July 1974 when her husband, Gen. Juan Domingo Perón died. The couple had been elected President

and Vice President in September 1973 after General Peron

returned to Argeotina from 18 years exile io Spain. He'had'

been President from 1946 to 1955 and continued to exercise

spent nearly seven years under military rule. In June 1966

a military coup overthrew civilian administration. In March

1973 elections were conducted and Dr. Héctor J. Campora,

the Judicialist candidate, was elected President. He resigned

under pressure in July 1973 to make way for the election

agriculture with livestock, wool and grains as the principal

with the cost of living rising by 335 percent in 1975 alone.

Faced with mounting strikes, absenteeism and rising costs,

manufacturers cut production and many Argentine house-

ECONOMY-Argeotina's economy-is based largely on-

In recent years, inflation has been the chiaf problem,

Prior to General Peron's election in 1973, the country

HISTORY-Isabel Martinez de Perón assumed the

90 percent of the population is Roman Catholic.

country's labor force is estimated at 9.5 million,

influence in subsequent Argentine politics.

of General Perón.

holds experienced shortages.

VITAL STATISTICS-Argentina, with an area of

Marxist guerrillas who were

When he died nine months after inauguration, his unifying infuence collapsed, and Mrs. Perón was left with a bitterly divided Peronist movement. A Roman Catholic with conservative instincts, Mrs. Peron turned to Mr. López Rega as her mentor and protector.

Mr. López Rega, as presidential secretary and Minister of Social Welfare, unleashed the so-called "Triple A" ter-

the so-called "Triple A" ter-rorist organization of gunnen recruited from retired policemeo and union bodyguards against the Peronist and larxist leftists. As the party split, Mrs.

Peroo's Government ran into mounting economic difficul-ties. Inflationary pressures from spendthrift Government policies, which had been checked by price controls at the start of the Peronist administration, broke down,
By July of last year, Peronist unlons responding to viclent rank-and-file pressure were marching on Plaza de Mayo, the traditional center for political rallies, to demand wage increases and the removal of Mr. Lopez Rega. The armed forces also joined in the pressure for his

removal. He was sent into exile as an "ambassador at large," but continued pulling strings through trusted asso-ciates in the Government. At the time this led an Argentine lawyer to observe with disgust, "What can you expect of a Government run by a former bar girl manipu-lated by loog distance by an

In one unsuccessful ma-nipulation, Mrs. Perón tried to place a pro-Peronist general as Commander in Chief of the army and an army colonel on active duty, who had been General Peroo's military aids as Military aids. military aide, as Minister of the Interior.
The armed forces nearly

revolted. The appointments had to be canceled, and Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, now the head of the new Argeotine military junta, became the army commander as ao expression of political aloofness and vigilance by the military toward the Government.

Meanwhile, left-wing guer-tilla activity intensified and increasing legal powers and cooperation from the administration for the countersubversion campaign,

The economic situation continued to deteriorate, although Mrs. Perón changed. ministers of economy four times in seven months. Political relations with other parties in Congress be-

other parties in Congress oc-came increasingly hostile. The Peronist bloc split and a dissident group was formed, leaving Mrs. Peroo without a majority. Gradually, the feeling grew that Mrs. Peron could oot that Mrs. Peron could oot maintain an effective administration. Right-wing opposition groups sought ber impeachment by Congress on charges that she bad signed a check for \$700,000 from a publicly financed charity to pay a personal bill. A federal court cleared Mrs. Peroo, but other charges of corrupbut other charges of corrup-tion led to the indictment of Mr. López Rega and other high Peronist officials A revolt by right-wing air-force officers in December

tary majority, demanded, however, that Mrs. Peron move against corruption, incompetence and inflation. The reply was another round of internal political wrangling among the Peronists, out of which Mrs. Peron was left with only a group of "loyalists" who maintained her control over the party's

1975 almost triggered a mil-itary coup, but the command-ers of the armed forces checked the rebels. General

Videla, speaking for the mili-

formal apparatus, but alieo-ated more independent Perooists calling for a more democratic party.
As inflation continued to cut into the purchasing pow-er of salaries, wildcat strikes and protest movements by

workers sbook the General Confederation of Labor, a Peronist stronghold. In the end there was little votes with which the Perons were elected in 1973 than the loyal Peronist women fluttering white handker-chiefs in the darkeoed streets of the Plaza de Mayo.

The Inevitable.

Mr. Bercovich had moved into the official residence a few weeks before. He was the fourth governor of Córdoba to be appointed by Mrs. Perón

No Victory.

# In Argentina's 2d ( Coup Was No Sui

By JONATHAN KANDELL

CORDOBA, Argentioa, March since the elected 24—A few hours before the left-wing Reronis ident Isabel Martinez de Peronis fore two years on's Government, a group of bloody puisch to the control of the cusinessmen gathered as usual Peronist and polic for drinks at the bar of the News of the mi

As they downed their night-caps, one suggested that they meet for lunch the next day. But then remembering that rumors of a military takeover priate to call the
were running strong he added. Corps headquarte
"Let's wait until the troops
til the commande.

With almost a million inhabitants, Córdoba is the second largest city in Argentina. But showed up at when it comes to keeping se House. Forty so crets, it can be a small town. About the only thing that has several officers. remained a secret during the gear, entered the lest 24 hours is bow many scores of others d people the military picked up, where they are being detained, and what will be done to them. Clear Signs of a Coup

The preparations for the coup became obvious late yesterday on the ground wi afternoon. Army and air force on their beads. It were brought out with thick folders under their vich and his wife arms walked in and out of the Third Army Corps bead-quarters set on the flat grassy pampas a few miles from the city limits.

A Major Pena, the public were called in from relations officer who was about the control of the control o

relations officer who was about lot, and in a five to be named as communications tary ceremony coordinator of the new military handed over cont government in Córdoba, was too busy to receive visitors.

"You must understand that As elsewhere in there are all sorts of meetings going on," his secretary said. "This is not an ordinary day. Why don't you walk around outside and wait and see if he is evailable later on."

Outside the beadquarters outside the beadquarters was decreed.

Outside the beauquarters was decreed.
building, 14 trucks and three Colonels, major took over ranking the being lined up alongside took over ranking the posts in 1 a row of poplar trees.

A tall blond lieutenant said government.

When the city

that the vehicles had been brought out for inspection.

"No, they usually inspect them back to the repair area," be said in response to a question. "But today they told us to park them here near the barracks."

When the city were few outwar abrupt change in er. There was no shots were no shots were in the downtow were no reports or armed ressist Store opened a

Back in Córdoba around mid-hight, the Governor of the prov-ince, Raúl Bercovlch, and other Peronist officials were gathered at Government House awaiting the Inevitable.

Store opened a trians crowded : shopping mail, a oormal. The onl-military takeover tioning of troop.

At 4 A.M. t reporters were

leaders.
These bard-liners include Junta in Ar powerful army corps command-l' Censors Pers, auch as Gen. Ramon Diaz Bessone and Gen. Luciano Menendez, who are in command

in Rosario and Córdoba, respec-Junta More Moderate General Videla and Admiral Argentina's military Massera, both of whom have extensive civilian contacts, are considered more moderate.

Argentina s mintally imposed prior cer newspapers here too moderate. They are said to be sensitive to vented transmission domestic and international part of a television opinion on issues such as hu- of a raid oo a man rights and political liber.

man rights and political liber-ties. They have no enthusiasm for the repressive excesses of the Chilean regime of Gen. Au-

gusto Pinochet.

The juota leaders have turned to economic advisers who are identified with private enterprise and orthodox market economy views. They are eager for foreign credit and investments.

But there are nationalist sections are impression paper type before it bled in page forms. "Corrections made trivily exprected." But there are nationalist sectors in the armed forces, par-

ticularly in the air force, that written order. favor state intervention in key A THIN paper industrial sectors and are sus-picious of multinational com-navy officer in cha The balance between the television chancel be

moderates and the hard. The scene that was liners will undoubtedly be as showed troops firing fected by how much resistance weapons into the entire left-wing activists can a Communist Party to seneral transfer and the entire transfer activities activities and the entire transfer activities activities and the entire transfer activities acti generate among labor against theo manhandling the policies of the junta, which who came out of the are bound to the policies of the junta, which who came out of the are bound to the policies of the junta, which who came out of the are bound to the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the junta, which who came out of the policies of the policies of the junta who came out of the policies of t

are bound to be austere and with his hands above impose hardships on wage Argentina's major i earners and small businessmen television stations before inflation can be before inflation can be seen that the state of the stat before inflation can be reduced, formed into a national The success or failure of eco-that broadcast most nomic recovery measures will communiques from also bear heavily on the influ-except for the live b ence of the economic liberals from Warsaw of a soc

# TV Film of

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strictly respected, A film prepare

teams of Argentina and

# The revolt was easily sup-workers and market boycotts ventions in government since forms that attracted foreign been in power investment. But Peronist resisting for most of the rail Videla called in the name created shortages of supply. The conservative general who are along with demands from Some were greated shortages of supply. The military coup in Argentia but two of south America's 10 major countries under military control. Argentia a the second largentia and a the second largen

Junta Members Have Long Worked Closely Together who favored

dela has been the lay 'reader in the Government and in reof the Gospel text during the leations among the country's
noon mass each Sunday since gas became commander in chief
in the Government and in reof the Gospel text during the leations among the country's
noon mass each Sunday since gas became commander in chief
of the army in August.

One of General Videla's fellow parishlooers at San Miguel,
less Zavalia, said that she leave, to a constitutional sucapproached Geoeral Videla,
cessor, chosen by Congress,
now the president of Argentitins's military junta,
threeSundays ago and said,
'cenarmy to save the country,
He made no reply.

Two Sundays ago, Mra, Zacall until the coup early today,
valia again remarked to General Videla approached Geoeral
Videla's cengarage from the Government failed took power in 1943. One of five years ago this month, to come up with a clear policy these,
Col. Juen Domingolo
Perdin, emerged as a populist
cleader who organized labor into
leader who organized have the movement that leated the movement indea
leave, to a constitutional suclapor the movement of the leave to a constitution o

man, could bave been thinking of prayers of thanks for his narrow escape last week from a powerful terrorist bomb, trig-gered by radio control, that exploded in the army command's parking lot only moments before be arrived in his

But the 50-year-old career soldier was probably thinking more of prayers for divine guidance as be prepared to lead the armed forces in a new seizure of political power, overthrowing President Isabel Martinez de Perón.

This is a role that General Videla bas accepted with reluctance, according to some As the chief of Argeotina's

army of 90,000 men, double the combined number of navy men — 30,000—and airmen — 15,000—General Videla is tha principal military - commander. . But all decisions by the junta now in power are to be made by commoo accord with Adm. Emilio Eduardo Massera, the navy commander, and Brig. Orlando Ramdn Agosti, the air August after leading a revolt force commander, who have against preceessor . . 50-joined General Videla on the year-old son of infantry colo-junta, He is the chairman, how-nel . graduate of Milliary ever, and will act as chief of

The three service chiefs have worked very closely together, with good personal relations, in developing a coordinated ef-fort against the widespread as devisive and threatening left-wing subversive movement to national unity ... as Com-in Argentina of Peronist and mander in Chief put Argenin Argentina of Peronist and Marxiat guerrillas.

They stood together against a revolt of right-wing air force officers in December who seized two air bases and demanded that the military theo oust Mrs. Perón.

# The Three Who Will Govern Argentina



### Jorge Rafael Videla Lientenant General

Named Commander in Chief of the Argentine Army last College, Argentina's West Point, where two of seven children are now cadets . . . Roman Catholic and strongly anti-Communiat, views Marxfirst time this century for



### Emilio Eduardo Massera, Admiral

Commander in Chief of the navy since December 1973... handsome, dark-haired, athletic and sociable . . . vachtsman, wito also enjoys water-skiing and skin diving considered political moderate during the last military Government was the

navy's representative on the committee that prepared the rules for the election that , restored democratic government in 1973 . . . adviser to Argentine delegation to Inter-American Defense Board in 1956 . . . as seagoing officer has traveled widely, including global cruises as captain of Argentina's naval training frigate Libertad . . . at 52, oldest of the junta members.



### Orlando Ramon Agosti, Brigadier Commander in chief of air

force, 51 years old . . . ooly member of the junta with an active anti-Peronist past ... took part as young pilot in abortive 1951 uprising against General Perón and flew into exile in Uruguay . returned to active duty after General Perdn's overthrow in 1955 and held various flight commands until named air attache in Washington in 1972 . . . 10-haudicap golfer . . . became Com-mander in Chief in December 1975 during uprising by right-

wing air force officers against Isabel Martinez de Perdn, which was put down by the armed forces...close and the nationalists on policy today between the decisions.

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tosely Together

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Thousands of filter cigarette smokers tested 9 mg. tar MERIT against five current leading low tar brands

Taste-Tested By People Like You

ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.\* The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much - or more - taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at

9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request

9 mg: 'tar;' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL



# Our new shop on Two. Where we've rolled out

Fanny shorts. By Rose Hips in blue denim, 14:
Shortcuts with zip. By Whot's in a Name in blue denim, 14:
Double-buckled Bermudas. By P.B. Hits in block or khaki, 20:
Cuffed walking shorts. By Youngtimers in khoki drillcloth, 21:
Wrap-and-tie culottes. By Michel Martin in natural earthcloth, 28:

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1000 Third Avenue, New York.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

Im panting at blooming dales,



# /ays for Juniors to "Keep 'em Panting" Jiggers with slit cuffs. By Glenora in ---

ette jeans. By Bon Jour in blue denim, 25.00.

alls with ankle ties. By Michel Martin in natural earthcloth, 38.00.

ew Yark. A big selection in all fashion branches. Mail and a longer to the stripes of the selection in all fashion branches. Mail and a longer to the stripes of the selection in all fashion branches. Mail and a longer to the stripes of the selection in all fashion branches. ew Yark. A big selection in all fashion branches. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret, no C.O.D.'s. londay and Thursday evenings.



# ■ LEXINGTON AVENUE ■ KINGS PLAZA ■ FOROHAM ROAD ■ OUEENS BLVD. ■ ROOSEVELT FIELD ■ PARAMUS ■ Lexington Avenua open to 9 p.m., all others to 9:30 p.m. Mon, thru Sat. No mail or phone.

# LEGAL FEES VOTED Albany Approves 3 Bills FOR ATTICA POLICE On Saving State Agencies

Assembly Backs Repaying Defense Costs of Officers Accused in Prison Riot

cal difficulties of the state, but it is also foolish because we are saying to a state employee thet of the agency have thus described in the full-scale rescue of the agency have thus described in the state of the agency have the state of the state of

against the measure. The seem the state would eventually be some revolting votes in my repaid by the Co-op City resshort time here," she said durideots out of the carrying charing the roll call on the measure, ges they have been withholding "but this is the worst. This is a for 10 mooths. ote for hypocrisy, injustice ind cowardice."

Give Officers a Chance

But Ronald A. Stott, Repub-

ing alleged lawlessness in the programs; shootout in which 29 inmates and 10 corrections officers died indicted 62 inmates and one state trooper. They voted "no bill," or no indictment, against four troopers and three prison guards after a lengthy investigation. It is for expenses incurred by the beoevolent associations in the defense of these seven men that the bulk of the money approved today by the "aging process" of three days on the lawmakers' desks.

Since then, the Special State Prosecutor for Attica-related crimes has called for the dissembly between Governor Carey's ofand 10 corrections officers died time ago agreed with Governor

crimes has called for the dis-between Governor Carey's of missal of all but one of the in-fice end his fellow Democrats dictments against the inmetes in the Legislature, Senator Car-He did not rule out the possi-of Bellamy, a Democrat of bility of future indictments Brooklyn, said sharply that she against troopers or correction would not give such consent. officers, however—a contingen—Her action, she said, was

provision for additional reim-momeot's notice. She said she bursements to Attica inmate de-had no substantive objections fendaots-who had alreedy received special state defense funds several years ago—was dropped after the bill was rethat it subverted the purpose of the committee system. Other actions by the Legisla-ture and state government to-

day ioclude:

NEW COUNCIL

Governor Carey created by "We will force the state to executive order the State Ad-take us to court to spend higher executive order the State Ad-take us to court to spend higher-visory Council on the Handi-amounts, or preferebly legislate amounts, keyin Cahill. The other he said.

members are most of the state's commissioners and agency commissioners and agency heads. The new council is suphalla, holds in secure quarters bosed to "coordinate a comprechildren who have been sent hensive and effective state policy" to ensure maximum inde-

hensive and effective state policy." to ensure maximum inde-pendence for handicapped indi-dren did not require such detention and would be main-viduals, Mr. Carey said. SPECIAL ELECTION

Mr. Carey set April 27 as the date for a special election to that the civil defense director fill an Assembly vacancy in would be retaised, although the 36th Assembly District in his office is being eliminated, Queens. The incumbent, An-"because he serves as a conduit thony V. Gazzara, resigned after winning a special election to a vacant Senate seat.

| The County Executive said that the civil defense director would be retaised, although the office is being eliminated, because he serves as a conduit for Federal funds for flood relief. surplus-equipment purchases and so forth."

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Special to The New York Times ALBANY, March 24 - The to the bill, but Manfred Onren Legislature approved three bills stein, a Manhattan Democrat today to carry out the rescue who is minority leader of the of the state construction ageo-Senate, failed to his effort on

cles, but it deferred the most the Senate floor to coange her

if you do something wrong while on duty we will pay for your defense, and if you're not indigent we will pay more than we would for a poor person."

Marie M. Runyon Democrat we would for a poor person."

Marie M. Runyon, Democrati
of Manhattan, also argued
against the measure. "Tve seen the state would evectually be In another fiscal development

today, the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, Republican of Montauk, L.L. intro But Ronald A. Stott, Republican of Montank, i.l., introlican of Syracuse and the bill's
chief sponsor, argued that the
bill was oeeded to "to give
these troopers and these correction officers a chance to
defend themselves."

Two grand juries investigating alleged lawlessness in the

Legislative leaders had some

Cv today's Assembly bill would simply a orgitest over the "continued misese" by Mr. Carey

The measure lost some liberal of his authority to ask bills support during the vote taken a to be rushed through on a

# ported out of the Assembly Child-Detention Unit Ways and Means Committee. The development angered several Assemblymen who charged As Budget Economy

WHITE PLAINS, March 24-Westchester County will close Woodfield Cottage, a children's

Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, Democrat of Queens, seid he would wait until Monday before deciding whether or out to try to override Goveroor Carey's veto of his oill to earmark a certain proportion of the city expense budget for the public schools.

He said he was engaged in talks with the Governor and with Mayor Beame and would await "any soggestions" they would offer to make the bill more palatable to the city and the state.

NEW COUNCIL welfare outlays at this year's

levels.
"We will force the state to

tained in homes or similar facil-

# COMPROMISE PLAN ON STATE LOTTERY of director. Governor Carey was

Carey and Anderson Said to Anderson has agreed Agree, Allowing Renewal of top officials.

By RONALD SMOTHERS Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 24-Governor Carey and the Senate ma- \$60 million in any By IVER PETERSON

AREA The Assembly passed a bill today to reimburse \$153,000 in expected no problems in even
today to reimburse \$153,000 in expected no problems in even
today to assign the first part of the general fund. The general fund to have agencies goes into technical the Assembly chose to defer reached an agreement that annual state education too. Both chambers did would break the impasse over propriation. Any expected no problems in even
menting the rescue.

Controversial measore until mind.

Monday, leaving only three with the Senate not acting jority leader. Warren M. Anderthe general fund, would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the first part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund. The general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used as part of the general fund would be used

all other positions es

have agreed to rehis mer employees, and Another major differ the two measures of distribution of the pre

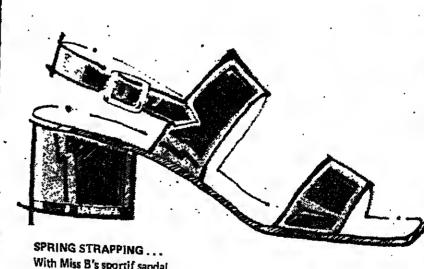
aid education. The G



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\* \*

The state of

IL HESS P. Whalen, the viders." Dr. Whalen put it with Tuesday, the spokesman said.

2."

Albany obser- for signature. This one must J. Hynes.

Albany obser- for signature. This one must J. Hynes.

Albany obser- for signature. This one must J. Hynes. for signature. This one must J. Hynes. dment was sponutor Tarky Lom-

can of Syracuse identified in inarings as having \*! homes as counranster the ratefrom the Health to the State Hosand Planning

Involvement ody of 31 citizens. alth Department c Health Council ards and the occi ilities. Operators nd nursing homes a-are among its

rnard Bergman

council was "dominated by pro- be signed or vetoed by next

council was "dominsted by probe sigoed or vetoed by mext

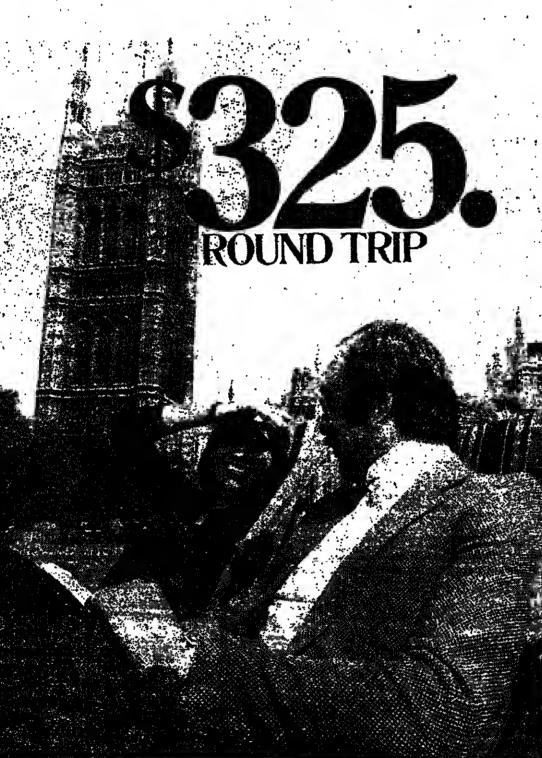
P. Whalen, the viders." Dr. Whalen put it with
Thesday, the spokesman said
and ministioner, has more reserve, saying that if
Sovernor Carey the Legislarure wanted to lake
way around a the rate-setting power away; some services, is a key clearly
all that would that it go to the Public Realth
council, because 1 think it is
ate-setting func Council, because 1 think it is
the council beause 1 think it is
the budget package, the
council was "dominsted by prothe spokesman said
Because the Medicaid bill.
Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 pram-2-27 billion locally
ministered and \$500 million of what she called circumministered and \$500 million of what she called cir

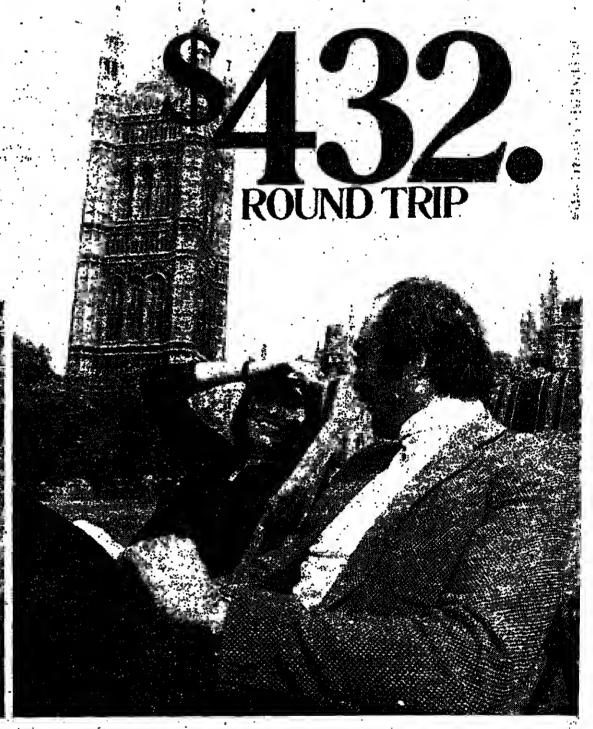
in Medicaid Bill Is Protested CHIEF OF MEDICAL at Secretary for Health at health program is established Richard V. Horan, the State Kissinger and Visiting Turk the end of her work there which treats all people equal. Welfare Inspector General, Report Progress on Bases

OUTTS IN PROTEST in public nearth from the Unit. She said she was not resign that the versity of Michigan and is marked to a Washington real esting in protest over Medicaid cedures" over abuse. ried to a Washington real esting in protest over Medicaid cedures over abuse. She said she was not resign- have "little or no control pro-

WASHINGTON, March 24

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# State University Raises Tuition For 145,000 by \$100 and Up

the \$100 rise. Robert Kirk-patrick, president of the Student of the State unition rises at the 30 locally controlled community colleges affiliated with the state system, but it was anticipated that they would follow with aimilar increases.

increases.

"Wheo we looked for alternatives, we found that there were none," Elisabeth Luce Moore, the board chairman, said in an interview following the meeting, which included an impromptu session with an impromptu session with representatives of the demon-

representatives of the demonstrators.

The recently enacted stata budget required the university to produce \$26.5 million in additional revence to increase the total to \$250 million in the 1976-77 school year.

Of that amount, \$130 million is to go is to go to pay off university construction and Dormitory Authority boods and the remaining \$120 million is to go into the state's geoeral fund for evectual return to cover operating expenses.

Although 145,000 students will pay the higher charges, innearly \$7 million from the cluding part-time, professional

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 and graduate studeots, about 45 percent—or 57,000—of the a series of increases that have undergraduates will pay no ad-

been anounced in recent ditional tuition as a result of months by financially hard-pressed public and private colleges and universities.

Tuition and dormitory charges at the State University were last increased in 1972, according to a spokesman, also by \$100 each.

Tuition and dormitory combined aid from the State Tuition Assistance Program, State University Scholarship and Regents scholarship programs.

by \$100 each.

Yesterday's rise was announced by the 15-member board following its regular meeting at the university offices at 60 East 42d Street, as about 40 students from several campuses demonstrated oo the sidewalk outside.

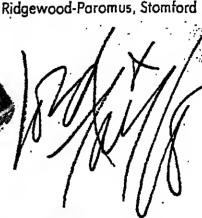
The action does not require and Regents scholarship programs.

But assistance programs are currently applied in such a way that while some juniors would actually pay \$17 less, most seniors, regardless of icoome, would feel the full burden of the \$100 rise. Robert Kirk-patrick, president of the Stu-



### The espadrille today—

Smooth leother, jute trimmed, pais otop o rope wedge. To wear drive spring tokes you. Jocques Cohen's design, imported from Spoin in brown, navy, bane ar black with crepe rubber sale, 34.00 Casual Shoes, Fourth Floor Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Monhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn,



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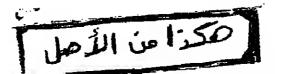
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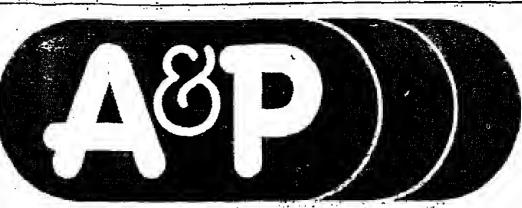
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Aware Shopper By Barbara Sullivan

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A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

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To find out if you are eligible for food stamps the head of your family should visit the welfare office. Bring papers to verify where you live, the size of your

family, your income and expenses.

If you have been certified by the food stamp office, you can buy food stamps at the bank at a discount that is determined by your income, household, and living expenses. You pay for the food stamps with cash—and receive stamps that are worth more than you paid. In top brackets, food stamps can triple or quadruple the buying power of your food dollar.
If approved for food stamps you will re-

ceive a food stamp identification card. Keep this card with you when you shop. Food stamps are only for food, or fruit and vegetable seeds. You must pay cash for pet food, soap, cigarettes, paper goods and alcoholic beverages.

A&P welcomes your food stamp business. We urge you to check your eligibility. Even though about 20 million Americans (that's about one in ten) now benefit from food stamps—there are an estimated 20 million more Americans who are eligible and don't know it.





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ea Bags

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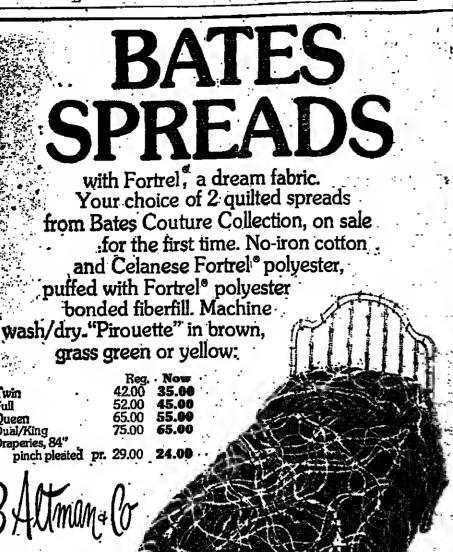
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# SAVINGS

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# Transit Authority Told by State That It Must Hold Fiscal Line

By LEE DEMBART

With less than a week to widsom has always supported go before the expiration of the the view, that increasing the

with less than a week to wish less than a week to go before the expiration of the transit workers' contract, the fare meant a drop in passentransit Authority was told by the state yesterday that it could not expect any additional money and that it must hold all expenditures to present levels. The message, which came as no surprise, was contained as no surprise, was contained in a letter from Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the state's Budget Director, to David L. Yunich, chairman of the Transit Authority. It eounciated the state's guidelines for all those in the complex negotiations.

After the professors spoke, the authority's comptroller, Andrew T. O'Rourke, gave a

in the complex negotiations.

a negotiating session at the this year and next without any americans Hotel. The authority wage increases. repeated its earlier statements. If anyone had hoped that that in the absence of a region—the state would come through all transportation tax it could and make up the difference,

he Maxwell School of Public end to that Affairs at Syracuse University, and Roy Bahl, a professor ed by the Governor nor that there, appeared before the adopted by the Legislature," Mr. Goldmark wrote, "contain and provisions for the contain and the co the authority and presented a any provisions for operating detailed picture of continuing assistance to the M.T.A. beyond

detailed picture of continuing assistance to the M.T.A beyond that already reflected in the commic decline for New York.

"The city is in bad trouble,"
Dean Campbell said later. "Its economic base problems are not simply a product of the national recession, the Northeast region or its status as a central city. They are unique to the city, and we attempted to indicate that some hard choices have to be made.

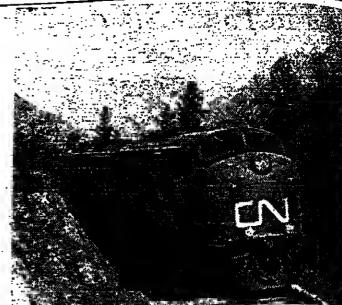
"The hard choices are taxes."

The union leaders made no provisions for increased operating assistance to the M.T.A. The cupboard is hare, and the period of fiscal refrenchment into which we have entered will require that the indicate that some hard government hold costs to present levels."

"The hard choices are taxes employment cuthscks or holding the line on wage rates." According to a spokesman cation that the authority's present of the authority, the decline entation had changed their define economic activity in the city mands for a wage increase. Was the most serious loog- No formal negotiations were range factor in the authority's held in the afternoon, but the inability to pay wage increases. mediators held informal talks. The authority has always argued, and the conventional throughout the hotel.

Authority began presenting its breakdown of the agency's economic arguments to the budget and predicted a total

sented by the Transport Work- of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, parent body of Alan K. Campbell dean of the Transit Authority, put an



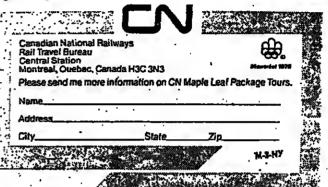
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. 182 French and English designer Suits. Our very best. All are vested. These suits were sensationally Merns priced at \$139.00 to \$189.00 and sell at many stores, for up to \$225.00. Now you can afford the best....

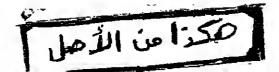
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Mr Nadjari dismiss him only g of a major inspecial prosecutive order establishing his interpretation of the executive order establishing his interpretation of the feature order establishing his interpretation of the feature order establishing his interpretation of the corder establishing his interpretation of the feature order establishing his interpretation the Governor had Mr. Grumet said that under

Cunningham Not Called

"Eventually, things may be

Ironed out," Mr. Grumet said.

i the evidence to met has not called Carmine G. De Sapio, the former Tam-many leader, although he expects that he will have to inter-view him eventually.

tes Investigation t given us everysaid in an inter-"He's not being lroned out." Mr. Grumet said.

e. He gives us his He is scheduled to meet again
we've got to\_con\_shortly with Mr. Nadjari to ari's basic reason ton and said he might discuss

ari's basic reason tion and said he might discuss the status of his investigation with Louis J. Lefkowitz, the state Attorney Generat.

"Nadjari has a mission and Grumet has one, too," Mr. Lefkowitz said today. "The question is, how do you make an accommodation to help Grumet did the investigation."

Nadjari's charges stent with your reto fully investigate

10 and said he might discuss the status of his investigation with Louis J. Lefkowitz, the State Attorney Generat.

"Nadjari has a mission and Grumet has one, too," Mr. Lefkowitz said today. "The question is, how do you make an accommodation to help Grumet complete his mission without interfering unduly with the grand jury?"

stent with your reto fully investigate
s [Mr. Nadjaris]
There is one recent precedent
political influence], for a public investigation that
ening with investilarge and jury prolarge conducted by year by Bernard Meyer, at
prosecutor.
Covernce Carey's request, of
the handling of the Attica
enview, is on Mr.
crove his allegations duced: a three-volume report. rove his allegations duced a three-volume report.
Governor, and not two volumes of which were
rey to prove that never made public because they. n to remove the comia red grand jury minuter was a proper one, and other raw material commatter how many which he had based his public the Governor's conclusions:

Vorking with one assistant:
adv. talked to Mr. Nathan Skolnik, in a snarrely see top sides—the furnished office at 80 Confre

s ultimate success Street, Mr. Grunnt has so far Mr. Nadjari's co-reviewed most of the public Grumet said that including court records, news-

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hursday, Frid

day, Monday

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# GREENHOUSE delay was "the last thing we paper clippings and transcripts Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Cunning and John proceedings and proposed first term exprise in the control to use of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of state supreme Court and state to the country to use of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of control of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of state Sta et to Talk With Carey Today About Nadjari 33 CASES SETTLED

and James McNaily, former justit when the explosion occurred. The Staten Island tank was tice of the Appellate Division on Feb. 10, 1973. They were the first in the country to use of State Supreme Court, acting employees of a number of contine mylar plasme lining and

Richard Slater, vice president

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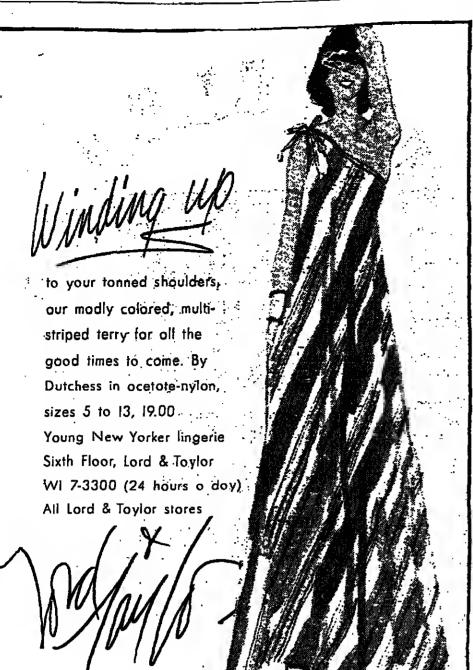
hou've got me in the spirit, Mr. Morley.

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# A House Panel, on TV, Rejects Plan for Television From Floor

WASHINGTON, March 24- works plus the Public Brosd-The House Rules Committee, casting System install the in a rare departure from estab-equipment at 'a cost of about lisbed practice, allowed a tele-\$2 million. Local television and vision camera to cover its radio stations around the counproceedings today and then try would have been permitted voted to shelve, and probably to pick, up pertions, or all, kill, a proposal permitting tele- of the proceedings for use on vision and radio coverage of news broadcasts. floor action of the House of Under this plan, the House

would have paid about \$300,-By a vote of 9 to 6, the 000 a year to this pooled syscommittee sent the matter back tem for a full taped or filmed to its subcommittee, which has account of each day's proceednine months to devise an accept. Archives.

able resolution that would allow broadcast coverage of the F. Sisk, a California Democrations floor proceedings in time who is chairman of the subcomfor the nation's Bicentennial mittee, outlined the proposal to the Rules Committee, it en-"It was simply a polite way, countered widespread criticism yo." Yant to eall it the from Democrats as well as Re-

of killing it." Representative publicans.

John B. Anderson, an Illin's Republican who is one of the prime spoosors of the resclu- Mr. Sisk ecknowledged tha

tion, said after the committee some members feared that the cameras would record repreMr. Anderson accused the sentatives "pulling our ears or House Democratic leadership picking our nose and we all of not wanting broadcast recognize that isn't a pleasant coverage of the House and of sight to behold."

to kill the proposal. "And make age was "a step whose time has no mistake about it, the Rules come

pool camera from the network The proposal would have per- to record the afternoon portion mitted four unobtrusive televi- of its discussion. But after some sion cameras mounted in the initial nervoosness making House galleries to record the speeches while looking at the floor proceedings of the House, camera and some fumbling The system would have been with the microphooes in front supervised by the Speaker of of them, the members of the the House and a bipartisan Rules Committee soon began disputing among themselves,

The subcommittee studying they do at regular committee the matter suggested that the meetings when no camera in three oational television oet-present.

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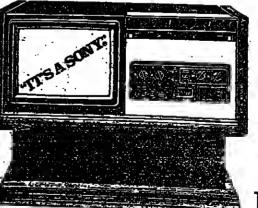
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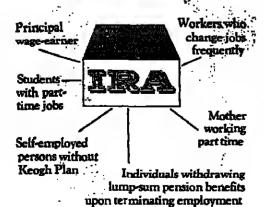
And, of course, there are crucial dif-ferences in the way inflation and economic matters have affected individual families.

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correct savings plan for your IRA deposits ...and for any sums that may exceed the IRA limits.

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office. Contact me with details.

صكدًا من الأصل



COURSE UNGLEAR fugitive, have asked for a joint

FOR MISS HEARS old woman has "accepted with resignation" her conviction. He said she felt the jury was not able to understand what hap-

Lawyer Reports No Plan for pened to her because its members did not experience the events as she did.

He also said he thought the matters involved in the Los Angeles trial should not have been discussed in testimenty.

SAM TRANSPORTED AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 before Miss Hearst's jury in San Francisco.

Tatricia Hearst has no plans to testify anywhere against any here about the incidents injoined to former associates. Albert volved in the charges against Johnson, one of her attorneys.

Miss Hearst was convicted Angeles would have been discussed in testimony there about the incidents injoined to the charges against Miss Hearst and the Harrises.

Miss Hearst was convicted Angeles would have been discussed in testimony. said today.

I lo state Superior Court in Los Miss Hearst was convicted Angeles would have been so Saturday of armed bank rob-widely circulated as to make bery. She is being interviewed jury selection impossible there, by Federal probation efficers. When he was asked what who will give a presentencing plea for lemency would be recort to Federal District Judge made for Miss Hearst wheo Oliver J. Carter before he sen-ishe comes in for sentencing, tences Miss Hearst on April Mr. Johnson said, "I hope the judge will be aware that she indee will be aware that she that Miss Hearst might testify—probably greater than most against those she knew while people would ever experience living as a fugitive for more in a lifetime—and that he than a year," and in feturn would be lenient in view of would receive leniency from that."

Mr. Johnson also offered an

would receive leniency from that."

Questioned on Plea

Mr. Johnson also offered an explanation in Miss Hearst's behalf of why she still carried, when she was arrested, a Mexican stone carving, a gift from time, what we will do. There are no plans of any kind made to have ber testify before any other tribunal."

There have been inquiries from prosecutors whom he vould not name, the defense felt it was a legitimate artifact. She was attached to the articles.

would not name, the defense afterney sold.

"We have given no consideration to any pleas of guilty," he said. Then, in answer to a question, he said, "I didn't say we wouldo't."

Miss Hearst is under joint indictment with Emily and William Harris on 11 felony counts (UPI)—The House has agreed in Los Angeles County. Her to postpone until July I the lawyers want her tried sepa-effective date for child dayrately, but the Harrises, her care centers to meet new Fedcompanions while she was a eral staffing standards.

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		)	76.00	65.00
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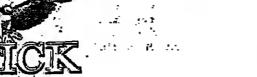
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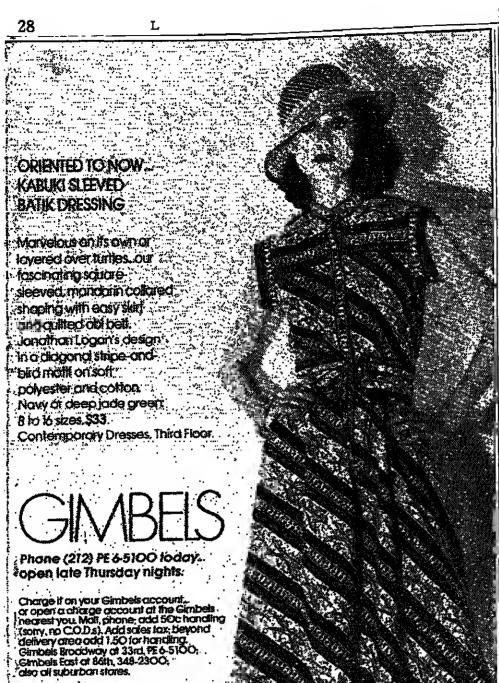
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# By \$7 Billion Disturbs President By \$7 Billion Disturbs President A FORD MINIMO Mr. Callaway, who is known the Under Seture, and R. associate chill service, to depart reports of trying to press of tryi

a proposal made yesterday by Adams's proposals.

a key member of Congress to In adopting Mr. Adam's rec-cut \$7 billion from the adminis-ommendations in most partic-

proposals, ooting that they ry.

The committee's actions, in were Mr. Adams's personal sug-gestions, not the recommenda-tions of the entire Budget Com-on the budget, thus followed

recommendation in the tax area vocates of social programs. recommendation in the tax area and approved, with only two minor changes totaling \$160 the Adams revenue estimate million, his proposed spending of \$363 billion implied its endorsement of tax-reform legislation that would raise \$2 billion in revenues and rejection.

The total spending of \$20.4 lideo in reveoues and rejection of the lideo in reveoues and rejection of the President's proposed in is a small part of the 1977 dividual income tax cuts, Social fiscal year budget, which would be \$395.8 billion, according to official Administration estimates. These were revised ment more attractive.

Special to The New York Times

mittee.

Mr. Adams had 2 string of many of the larger con-defense asy victories today, however, items; that is, it recommended spending ceilings above those ideas of what next year's proposed by Mr. Ford, but bespending and tax policy should be at Congressional committee. be.
The committee tentatively particularly those dominated by approved Mr. Adams's entire liberal Democrats who are ad-

cut \$7 billion from the administration's proposed military budget for next year.

The proposed reduction, which would apply to the Pentagon's authority for future spending of \$5.5 billion, and spending of \$5.5 billion and

Republican party workers, in by the five different House which he said the proposed cut was "much too large," Mr. tion over the programs in ford also sought to downgrade volved in the "community and the importance of Mr. Adams's proposals, ooting that they ry.

Stepped Down March 13 | Government agencies. It has been reported that on used illegal can be a first saying that he noped to meet with the President in then a day away from stepping said that he importance of Mr. Adams's personal development" category.

The committee's actions in the committee's a

think it very unlikely that I Secretary of would return to the campaign." ard A. Ashw

permit allowing the expansion vised by W of a Colorado ski resort in sponsored by which he is the principal stock- the Society of

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we can't mention names, but...

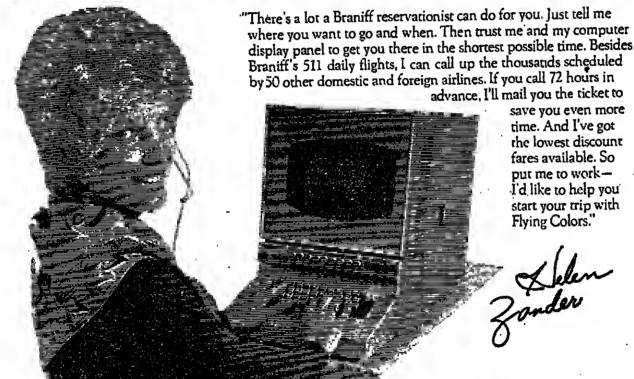
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# Grants Retroactive Job Seniority Hill COURT IN Sentence of even a day in pris- sion was based, did not apply. With Justice Stewart writing Dix military reservation on is entitled to have an attored Nor, the majority said, did the majority—the Court also However, the Army has a series

sex er cational schools.

redinarily award by that gives new employees iority. The Jus- a "compelitive" edge over the the trial court employees who were not discrio do so only if minated against should not auit obstruct the temetically be awarded. Chief e in providing Justice Warren E. Burger said e in providing distinct warren a bulger cannot in a separate opinion, "I cannot join in judicial approval of 'robbiestion whether bing Peter to pay Paul."

The majority ruled however.

ilority is to be i person who was that in most cases refroactive on the basis of seniority was necessary to acfore the enact- complish the two basic puror to a person poses of the Civil Rights Act: e it was well been unlawfully discriminated community that against to the clace they would not hire have achieved if they had not been discriminated against, and with three Justi- to end discrimination

appears to suption' as a means effect of the ruling on the fally, it strength- employees who were not dis-

provision for criminated against might be less on as a remedy than it first appeared, because appeals courts jobs might end up getting those; held that this jobs and the special seniority. not require the on the language of Title 7; and on the importance of the o firmly estab-that a seniority system could

to Restore discrimination by continuing to give the victims of that discrimes Auditing mination fewer privileges than

the nonvictims received. Clubs opened entitlements conferred by credng program for in the economic employment that was cut system of this nation," the mabudget last jority said.

Seniority systems have been under attack by civil rights groups for years, with the attack increasing as national eco-Hynes, the spe- layoffs and, under the lastfor oursing bired-first-fired principle, lossem in a speech; ties and women.
Is done, in 10. Today's ruling was a subter you'll have staotial victory for the civil

another loves rights groups.

inother special Jack Greenberg, director of the NAXCP Legal Defense and

ement hecause of they already must do in racial discrimination will be

The ruling was the Court's The case, which involved radoes not mean first on so-called reverse discriscial discrimination by a truckinority member mination, a condition said to ing concern in Georgia, was

b) is newly hired exist by some whites and men Franks V. Bowman, No. 74-728. Drawing a sharp distinction be-way.

In Page 1, Col. 1 lished, as the Court noted, that Educational Fund Inc. which witten must share with blacks argued the winning side of to 2. to spell of the winder of the past discrit-day's case, said that the ruling the winder of the past discrit-day's case, said that the ruling the winning in employment, as "assures that black victims of Denies Guarantee of Counsel In the cause of they already must do in racial discrimination will be put in their rightful place."

In Page 1, Col. 1 lished, as the Court noted, that Educational Fund Inc. which whites must share with blacks argued the winning side of to 2. that military of similar regulations and the Airquide process require service per-posts may constitutionally ban Fort Dix rules apparently consumptions. Force had started to provide sonnel to have lawyers at the speeches and demonstrations, form to the Army regulations. Force had started to provide sonnel to have lawyers at the speeches and demonstrations, form to the Army regulations. Force had started to provide sonnel to have lawyers at the speeches and demonstrations, form to the value of that summary proceedings. The pre- of a "partisan" political nature. In another ruling, the Counsel in the wake of that summary proceeding twenty and several courts, in-sence of a lawyer would con- and may prohibit the distributions of Denies Guarantee of Counsel cluding the United States Court wert the informal summary tion of literature without prior standards to determine whether they already must do in racial discrimination will be put in their rightful place."

In Some Courts-Martial on the prior standards to not the process require service per- posts may constitute and the Airquide process require service per- posts at the Support posts and the Airquide process require service per- posts and the Airquide process require service per- posts and the Airquide process require service per- posts at the Support posts and the Airquide process require service per- posts and the Airquide process require service per- posts an

in Some Courts-Martial of Military Appeals, had inter-court-martial into a longer approval by post headquarters, drug sales to nonprofit hosp tals are exempt from antitrus as well as civilian proceeding, typing un military. The case (Green v. Spock, action, Basically, nonprofit in a surface of Military Appeals, had inter-court-martial into a longer approval by post headquarters, drug sales to nonprofit hosp tals are exempt from antitrus as well as civilian proceeding, typing un military. The case (Green v. Spock, action, Basically, nonprofit in stitutions have some exemption and the Marine! Thus, the interest in a strong tempt by Benjamin Spock and from antitrust law. A drug dual's interest.

WASHINGTON, March 24—Company may sell drugs at dual's interest.

N.J. The majority said the drug tall the post of the post of the drug tall the post of the drug tall the post of the post

WASHINGTON, Alarch 24— was who feel that they are being that nonce distinction be way.

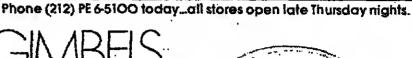
The Court's opinion was tween the rights of civilisms. Today's ruling — involving get retroactive forced to give up rights in written by Justice William J. and those of military personnel, several marines—sustained the person must favor of minorities or women. Breman Jr. Joining him in the the Supreme Court ruled, 5 to Navy and Marine Corps post and William J. Breman Jr. disprovide a political forum."

Associate Justices Potter the business of a military post tals than to others if the drug are for the hospitals "ow are for the hospitals" "ow and William J. Breman Jr. disprovide a political forum."

In the case (Middendorf or the dissenters contended that the long and argued that retroactive sensitive of the rights of other employees. The court acted today is a summary court-martial or the rights of other employees. The first of other employees. The three dissenters agreed, the employee the same arguments.

The third of court's opinion was tween the rights of civilisms. To dear, the drug as that the provide a political forum."

Associate Justices Potter the business of a military post tals than to others if the drug steweral marines—sustained the steweral marines—sust





"I have 150 requests for interviews. But from now on, I'm going to refer them all to this one."

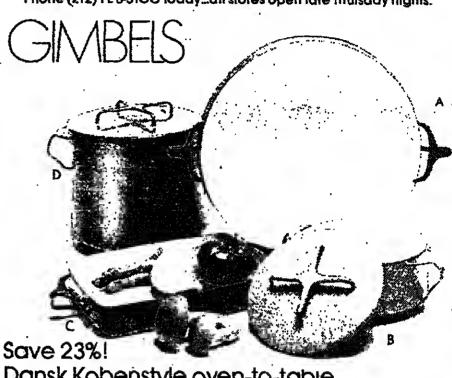
That's what Governor Jerry Brown says about his interview in April PLAYBOY. Separating the man from his press image, PLAVBOY interviewer Robert Scheer probes every aspect of the real Jerry Brown; his personal life and lifestyle, his policies and his artitude ioward politicians, including Ronald Reagan.

And what emerges? Well, read it and judge for yourself.

demysbifies the enigmatic governor of California?
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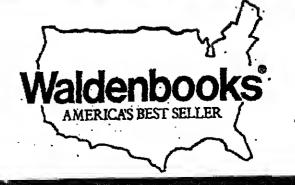
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# Wallace Openly Despairs About His Political Future

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March! Wallace, who is 56 years old, 21-Gov. George C. Wallace obviously is not held by the of Alabama, his campaign in people of the grassroots level tatters, despairs openly about "All they see," the Governor his political future and seems said today, "Is the spokes on

at times to be reaching out my wheelchair. The television desperately, almost wistfully, catches every one. for one final victory, one last measure of viridication after all his tumultuous years on the national scene.

"You've got a man standing up saving, 'big government is eating you up.' And you got a "I guess you will all forget man in a wheelchair, all shout me," he called back over humped over, saying the same

his shoulder today to reporters thing. "It's hard to beat." as security men wheeled him

At the start of the campaign A few minutes later, in a Mr. Wallace decided to ap-luncheon interview, he referred proach the health issue head-to his candidacy several times on. He talked about and proin the past tense, saying at duced the television advertiseone point "I was a bona fide ment that showed him throwing a football from tha wheelChair.

A Bona Fide Candidate'

In appearance after appearance before yesterday's stinging defeat in North Carolina by former Gov. Jimmy Carter you cao do about it."

To Make New Appeals

Mr. Snider said that north carolina the candidata."

But despite his despite

But despite his despair, Mr. peals would be made to Wallace Wallace seems intent on olay-voters in an affort to stop their ing out his political string moving to Mr. Carter. For the last decade or ao, polls have

He has begun to restructure pegged the Wallace segment of his campaign organization and the alectorate at 15 to 20 peris talking of a trip later this cent.

week to Wisconsin, which holds: "We're going to tell them," 

tics," as he once put it. Rather, tion did not plan was the co-be talks of being in the main-option of some of the Govar-stream of current American nor's issues by other cardidate. politics, of how "all the other and, more importantly, the candidates are now saying all has the Governor out it the along," of respectability.

He is aware of the irony attempt to kill him. "I guess to the could say that Arthur Brestone in the could say that Arthur Brestone in the candidates are that Arthur Brestone in the candidates."

"I have no positions of my our could say that Arthur Brewhen pressed for an explanation of his loss to Mr. Country with that gun." his loss to Mr. Carter

### North Carolina. Too Much to Expect

Mr. Wallace has never held high hopes of becoming the Democratic nominee, despite his rhetoric. Given the stigma of his segregationist past, that was too much for him to ex-

But he had thought at the outset of the 1976 campaign that he had enough hard-core support to go to the New York convention with enough delegates to influence the party's

thoice of a nominee.

Now that is bighly dubious. For the first time in his poatical career, the Governor finds his core of supporters eroding. Polls of voters emerging from ballot booths in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina found about two of every five worried about the Governor's health. Most of them voted for Mr. Carter.

In North Carolina, Mr. Carter carried the rural white vote, according to a poll by the Na-tional Broadcasting Company. Mr. Wallace carried that vote by a 2-tol margin in the 1972 primary, which he won.

Reporters who have followed the Governor over the past few months have seen few signs that his health is slowing him down. He has aeldom seemed fatigued and frequently has chided aides and reporters for . But this perception of Mr.





Gov. George C. Wallace telling reporters in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday night be intended to continue.



# Backs Moynihan,

of that primary and the overoll tally of dalegates chosen so far. as compiled by The Associated Press:

North Carolina Primary REPUBLICANS Reagan .....101,448 (52%) Ford ...... 88,924 (46%) No preference. 3,345 ( 2%) **DEMOCRATS** 

Carter .....321,059 (54%) Wallace ..... 209,807 (35%) Jackson ... 25,698 1 4% No preference 22,585 ( 4%) Udall ...... 14,122 ( 200) Harris ..... 6,136 ( 1%) entsen ..... l \*Less than 1%.

Reagan ..... 28 Uncommitted . I 52 Needed to nominate: 1,130 **DEMOCRATS** Carolina Total Carter ..... 35 Wallace ..... 2S \*Stevensoo ... 0 Jackson ..... Udall ..... Harris ..... Humphrey ... Walker ..... Bayh ..... Shapp ..... McCormack ... Uncommitted . Needed to nominate: 1.505.

\*Favorita son in Illinois.

# Uphill Fight for Reagan, Ca Despite North Carolina Vic

tainous west, where the tradi-crat put it. tions of moderate Republican that we had RALEIGH, N.C., March 24 — ism have persisted ever since Mr. Carter

Roleigh, N.C., March 24—ism have persisted ever since Mr. Carters for the region fought against in North Carolina, which sur-slavery in the 19th century.

prised even his closest advisers. The surprise was Mr. Realeaves him with a steep uphill gan's sweep of the populous ident Ford while march the Republican Pledmont, where Mr. Ford while Mr. Presidential nomination by winning in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, nation by winning in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, News here after bowing Greenshoro and Raleigh.

Apalysis to the President in An NBC News post of 600 ident was the first five pri-Republicans after they cast their gin of the cast the cast their gin of the cast their gin of the cast the cast

the first five pri-Republicans after they cast their gin of many maries. Mr. Rea-bailots showed that one in five be able to

gan gave renewed hope to his decided on a candidate in the evidence of supporters and improved his last week, and that 70-percent and improved his last week, and that 70-percent gained 36 decided on Mr. Reagan gained 36 decided to keep fighting. But the foreign affairs as the dominant representation political arithmetic in some of issue, the first time this way. political arithmetic in some of issue—the first time this year Georgian the former California Gover—that poli data have so indicate gates, that political numbers of voters Senator and control of the co put him at a profound disad-tary of State Henry A. Kissin including favi vantage.

The Democratic victor in this fourths of those who did so is needed to n

state, former Gov. Jimmy Car-chose Mr. Reagan. ter of Georgia, also faces prob-Reagan's Advertising

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

lems. Having swept nearly everything before him in the first 190 days of the year, he confirmts an April calendar that californian, and five-minute seems to favor his opponents, spots using a speech by his incommitted. seems to favor his opponents, particularly Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

On April 6, Mr. Carter is favored neither in Wisconsin, where Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is trying for his first primary victory, nor in New York, where Mr. Jackson is regarded as the front.

son is regarded as the front-runner. By April 27, Mr. Carter Ford's main organizers here. "Our only real weakness was must face Senator Jackson Our only real weakness was again, and Mr. Udall—if he foreign policy, and they used to cancel most survives Wisconsin—in the clithat to sneak through the net. It was the way of the clithat to sneak through the net.

Solid race from there no out."

Mr. Reagan left La Crosse, Wis., last night without claiming victory in North Carolina, although two television networks had projected, on the basis of half the votes, that he would defeat the President he would defeat the President how 52 percept to 46 percent.

Of those issues, said one Reagan aide, the most significant have no alibis or excuses. We conservative the aide aaid. "People will continue was "in which issues are evaluated," He also aaid that the national committee was "in no way barrassing blaming or second-guessing" the President Foreign policy is now a big efforts of the state campaign asked Mr. organization. by 52 perceot to 46 percent issue.

Not until the oilot of Mr. Not until the oilot of Mr. Spokesmen here said that Mr. Laye said that since this James R. Reagan's chartered airplane re Mr. Reagan would remain in was the first Republicao prima-rector of t

> Ford Expected to Win By PHILIP SHABECOFF Special to The New York Times

Praises Jackson

The No. 2 officer of the AFL-C.I.O. called on Daniel Moynihan last night to enter the race for United States Senator from New York and all out endorsed Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington. for President.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, spoke to some 700 people at the annual dinner of the Social Democrats, U.S.A., where your duty at a time like this three and on the Ford Administration's budget deficits, is thus consinued that the North Carolina to talk on the Horst consinue that North Carolina the Sconsinue that Scoop Jackson has compiled a fighting and voting record that: no other candidate about are heginning to catch on."

The No. 2 officer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. called on Daniel in the wings can match."

Mr. Kirklend said that the Scoop Jackson has compiled a fighting and voting record that: no other candidate about are heginning to catch on."

His strategist acknowledged on in North Carolina, that the would cancel campaign engagements next week in Indianate would cancel campaign engagements next week in Indianation rested on keeping his deliver the television state ment.

Spokesmen for the former Governor said that the site and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially they refu

Social Democrats, U.S.A., where is your duty at a time like this tente and on the Ford Adminisher received this year's Eugene to sally forth from the balls tration's budget deficits, is thus to sally forth from the balls tration's budget deficits, is thus to sally forth from the balls tration's budget deficits, is thus to sally forth from the balls tration's budget deficits, is thus to some Reagan associates. Tower of Texas to be his floor ed a close would be built around familiar. Tower is a leading Republican with the series of Mr. Reagan's stump conservative in the Senate.

Note that topic.

But some Reagan associates to the address leader at the convention. Mr. Tower is a leading Republican the series of Mr. Reagan's stump conservative in the Senate.

Reagan's chartered airplane re layed the news of a concession by Mr. Ford, on the flight to speech, except for a flight Sar-Los Angeles, did Mr. Reagan would remain in seclusion, working on the speech, except for a flight Sar-layed to Richmond. Va. to address the Virginia Commondation of his entourage.

There he layeded and tossed wealth banquet.

Mr. Reagan would remain in seclusion, working on the speech, except for a flight Sar-layed and tossed wealth banquet.

Was the first Republicao prima-rector or the rector or in the speech, except for a flight Sar-layed and tossed wealth banquet. previous primaries, all won by but to wit Mr. Ford. He said that much tion."

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before Mr. Kirkland spoke. In to the cheers of a small cluster for an antacid remedy—"Pop. his speech, Mr. Kirkland of supporters, Mr. Reagan depraised the Senator and said: clared that the North Carolina it is a fact and it is also not had shown "the issues" Mr. Reagan decided in Wis-

a football to his wife. Nancy and their son, Ronald, a 17 year-old campaign worker. workers Reagan strolled the airplane's aisle and

of the undecided vote had gone Asked if to the former California Gover-ous or fec WASHINGTON, March 24- Mr. Kaye also said that the self."

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ler a blanket, Representative Morris K. Udall slept in his plane while flying from Buffalo to Milwaukee m yesterday. Traveling with him were his wife, Ella, and his 25-year-old stepson, Vince Fabrizio.

# Campaigns Against Washington Termed 'Racism' by Humphrey

WASHINGTON, March 24-. This appeared to be a with-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, drawal of sorts from recent Senator Hubert H. Humphrey drawal of sorts from recent charged today that Presidential Humphrey statements that he candidates running against would actively seek the nomination if, after the last round disguised new form of racism." vention strength remained disguised new form of racism." vention strength remained disguised at limmy Carter and he remained him to the limit to the li were directed at Jimmy Carter, and he remained high in the

"Candidates who make ao polis. attack on Washington," Sena- Mr. Humphrey said this tor Humphrey told a reporters morning that it was "probable, breakfast, "are making an at-possible" that the primaries itack on government programs, would not produce a candidate. John the poor, on blacks, on "My feeling is that this is minorities, on the cities. It's still oot a certainty," he added, a disguised new form of racism, "No one has that kind of a disguised new form of conser-strength."

Senator Jackson or Mr. Car Pressed later to say whether ter would have to win both the included Mr. Carter's fre-the New York and Pennsylva-quent attacks on Washington nia primaries in April to asjin this category, the Minnesota sume a commanding lead, Mr. Democrat replied: "I was pri-Humphrey said. He predicted that the predicted that the cover the cover that the cover the cover the cover the cover the cover that the cover the cover that the cove marily talking about Reagan that Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Fard, I was not charging Jr., would win the California anybody with being a racist. "primary "handily" end gain "more credibility" if he also Withdrawal of Sorts

ran in Ohio. Still later in response to "Do you see a winner among further questions. Mr. Hum-the present Democratic candi phrey said: "Jimmy Carter is dates?" Senator Humphrey was no racist, there is nothing in asked.
his record to support that." "I think President Ford's

M K. STEVENS

MK. STEVENS

New York Times

E. March 24—

To rive victory year

or into victory year

North Carolina

North Carolina

North Carolina

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# Takes Aim at Udall in the Wisconsin Primary Takes Aim at Udall in the Wisconsin Primary Takes Aim at Udall in the Freshed Forms Buriano to Milwankee Pabrizio. Takes Aim at Udall in the Freshed Forms Buriano to Milwankee Pabrizio. Takes Aim at Udall in the Wisconsin Primary The added that he would have going to be hard to beat," he difficulty in supporting replied. He added that he would have going to be hard to beat," he difficulty in supporting replied. Henry M. Jackson if either of thing more about that?" another won the Democratic nome of the proposition of the propo

'n effort and re-'Carter Coalition' or too long. But Carter Coalition

was in a "good that Mr. Carter hopes will ac-! esition." and that celerate what he described to-

novantly in this One such occasion today relate play dead. I think the American c. heavily work- ed to his promise to slim down people are cotitled to a choice."

ctory town. He the Federal Government and Mr. Udall said he would be obbile workers at make it more efficient and re- disappointed with a low finish ige this afternoon sponsive. - Asked to be more in Wisconsin but that defeat ican Motors Cor-specific, Mr. Carter said that bere would not end his try. iy plant on the it was "obvious" to him that for the nomination.

largely with the financial diffi-culties of the big cities.

### Udall to Fight Hard.

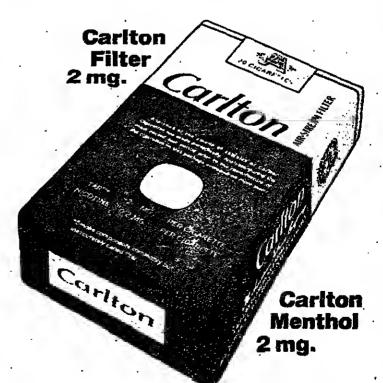
MILWAUKEE, March . 24

# Of all filter kings:

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# is Places Hopes on Pennsylvania

MAS P. RONAN

by the New York Telephona trade-union officials and meminaris, the former ganization did not pay a depossion who says it, were still shut off yester-dearly president of the Democratic Nation in the New York man of Mr. Harris's state cammedia of ignoring "the only paign, who was taking calls of this city yester in two weeks, ying a report that off telephones on the street near that off telephones on the street near that news organizations had lapsed after tele e at his headquarers, to keep in touch with delegate candidates.

Labor Panel Formed or the street near the conly two or three the said the Harris or bers.

He said the Harris or bers.

His chief labor supporter, George Hardy, president of the Service Employees International Union, accused the news at the news or in the only presidential candidate speaking to the nation's vital issues."

Mr. Harris said he had "no quarrel with the working press."

only two or three state before the would not spend iton had full-slates of delegates and loudly applauded when he in 15 of the state's 39 Congres visited a firehouse at Wythe slates in nine others. But he Brooklyn and, in his rousing who suffered set noted that 15 to 20 of the oratorical style, pledged "solite and permanes, candidates were being challed arity" with local residents conference that lenged on the ground they who have occupied it for four four new was for failed to meet a state filing months in protest against its closing by the city.

primary in Penn. date.

closing by the city.

I that he intended Mr. Harris announced at the "I think the most exciting news conference at offices of and important development in the New York Newspaper Guild, this country in recent years nones at his head-133 West 44th Street, the for- has been the rise of local neighborhood organizations to deal connected last week for him consisting of 55 local with local problems," he said.

ared by Congress. ceiling if it was not linked to floor to create a system of camunions and corpo-the acceptance of matching paign subsidies for Sanate and report to the com-funds. mey that they spend. The measure also provides the general election this fall.

APPROVIDED to communicate with their members or stockholders with sidies to any Presidential cantespect to political candidates didate whose share of the vote if the sum exceeds \$1,000 per candidate per election.

Authorize political action committées set up by unions and corporations to "cross solicit." or seek contributions is unclear.

ative Wayne L spensor of the spensor of the spensor of the spensor of the same president point the present members of the spensor of the spensor of the spensor of the same president point the present members of the spensor of the spens compromise, that could not be limited, are not make recommendations for a made in collusion with a can system to replace the present didate or his political compatchwork of 30 state primaries and conventions and caucuses in legislation would ions and corporations to a single president appoint each, with a \$5,000 ceiling on the Rules Committee, for the binartism the amount such a committee second straight day failed to

's of the bipartisan the amount such a committee second straight day failed to The Supreme Court an contribute to a candidate agree on procedural rules for do the fact that "Limit wealthy Presidential floor consideration of the Hays six had been named candidates to spending \$50,000 bill. That committee will not isional leaders. The supreme commission, but recommission, but recommission, but rederal subsidies. The Supreme Andrew is a proposal to over advisory opin-Court had forbidden such a amend the Husse bill on the commission.

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TOTAL Section

Position after 24 RxP

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tive day and hurled stones and

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**X** 

1 1

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4 1

NORTH

O 108

↑ 74 ♥ KQ843

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Some of the New York experts competing in the Spring Nationals in Kansas City. Mo., last week returned in time to compete in the Greater New York Bridge Association's Swiss team championship during the weekend, but none was suc-

cessful. The honors went to Harold and Linda Rasmussen, David Beer, Steve Goldstein and Leslie Schreier, all of New York, who pulled away from their rivals by scoring maximum points in the final

On the diagramed deal from the event, Mrs. Rasmussen, sitting East, took full advantage of a slight misjudgment hy the declarer and produced a devastating defensive play. She had opened with a weak two-bid in spades, and North had halanced with three

bearts. This was not as risky as might appear, for both his opponents were known to lack the values for an opening hid so South was marked with a good hand. South tried three no-trump, and the spade nine was led.

Spade Queen Played "East put up the spade queen, and South allowed this to win. his routine ducking play usually serves to keep control of the situation, but here it was costly. There was one way, and only one way to defeat the contract, and Mrs. Rasmussen found it. At the second trick she produced the diamond jack. This was covered

with the K-A and West con-

tinued with the queen.

If South had beld the dia-

New Books

GENERAL

An Introduction to the Philosophy

of Bernard Lonergan, by Hugo A. Meynell (Barnes & Noble, \$25).

Britain and the People's Republic of China, 1949-1974, by Robert Boardman (Zarnes & Noble,

Catholic Schools in a Declining

"Church, by Andrew M. Greeley, William C. McCready and Kath, leen McCourt (Sheed & Ward, 515).

Chinase Ceramics, by W. B. Neave-Hill, forward by 5ir Harry Gar-oer 1St. Martin's Press, \$20). 'Coplously illustrated history.

Daughter of Fire: A Portrait of Ice-land, by Kalharioe Sherman (Little, Brown, \$12.50). Détente, edited by G. R. Urban (Universe Looks, \$20). Dialogues and a conversation on East-West relations.

Free to Be Good or Bad, by Herbert
- Holt, M.D. (M. Evans, \$6.95), A
- psychotherapist's challenge to his

profession.
Ghana: An African Portrait, photo-graphs by Paul Strand, commen-tary by Basil Davidson (Aper-ture Books, \$22.50).

Goon for Lunch, by Harry Secombe (St. Martin's Press, 57.95). Vig-nettes of life in Wales and else-

Next Year in Jerusalem: Portrails of the Jew in the Twentieth Cen-

of the Jew in the Twentieth Century, edited by Douglas Villiers
"Studio Book: Viking, \$35.
Not Everybody's Europe, or Fred
Feldkamp (Harper & Row,
2811.50). Tour of nine cities.
"Putting the Corporate Board to
Work, by Courtney C. Brown
"Macmillan, \$10.95). A survey of
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Book Company: 5imoo & Schos-ter, \$10). A report on the San Francisco rehabilitatioo center.

FICTION

FICTION

New Directions in Prose and Poetry
32, edited by J. Laughlin with
Peter Glassgold and Frederick P.
Martio (New Directions, \$8.95;
paperbound, \$2.95).

Ripoff, by Arthur Maling (Harper & Row. \$7.95). Investigating
cbicanery in the bond market.

When the Bough Breaks, by Stuart
Rosenberg (Crowell, \$6.95). A
father and his 12-year-old sop
terrorize several communities.

A 1085 EAST WEST (D) **♠** 93 ♥ A 1075 ♦ AQ65 SOUTH ▲ AJ10

**♦ K932** \* K0942 North and South were vulnerable. The hidding: West North East South Pass 2 🏚 Pass 3 V Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade nine.

mond six at this point he would have been safe. As it was, West was able to continue the suit, setting up a trick that insured five tricks for the defense before the declarer could score more

Better Timing Needed Better timing would have left the declarer in control of tha situation. He should have won the first trick, knowing that the spades were likely to be divided six-two, and led a heart.

West woud have had to duck, and dummy would have won. Another key play would then have been needed - a spade. The declarer would later lead diamonds from dummy, establishing his ninth trick before the defense could make more than four. The declarer's problem is to make sure of his majorsuit tricks before diamonds are led at all.

When the Target Is the King, Chess: The Defense Is Nerve-Racking

By ROBERT BYRNE

There is no doubt that the most unnerving task in game is defending against a mating attack. A slip against any kind of attack is bad enough, but when the king is involved, there may he no second chance

for recovery. It is understandable, then, that the defender will look for such a device as simplification rather than endure persistent pressure directed against his king. That's fine, if it works, but there are situations where no quick resolution of the tension is available, where long-term resistence of the siege is required.

The game between Interna-tional Master John Grefe of Berkeley, Calif., and the Argentine grandmaster Miguei Najdorf from the Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., shows what drastic punish-ment can be meted out to a defender overeager to ex-change material. Grefe change material. Grefe dished out one rook sacrifice after another and swept to

Opening Sought

The Philidor Defense, which Najdorf used, is rare these days because it is likely to lead to a cramped posi-tion. Najdorf, therefore tried 9 . . PxP: 10 NxP to open up play for his pleces rather than go along with the solid 9 . . . P-QN3 and 10 . . B-N2.

His counterthrust in the center. 15 . . . P-Q4, based on the point that 16 PxP can be answered by the double attack 16 . . N-N5 was, however, dangerous, since Grefe set up a mobile

attacking pawn phalanx on the kingside with 16 P-B4, N/K4-Q2; 17 P-K5. When Najdorf lured on the

QRP by 17 . . . N-N3; 18 P-R5, N/3-Q2, Grefe sacri-ficed it to head for a mating attack with 19 Q-R5, 20 N-B5 and 21 R-B3. After Grefe's 23 Q-R4, the black king was under heavy pressure, and yet there was no direct threat; consequently, Najdorf should have used this breather to complete his development with 23 . . . B-Q2 and 24 ... QR-Q1.

But, boping to kill the white attack by forcing ex-changes, Najdorf played 23 N-R5? allowing Grefe to strike with the terrific rook sacrifice 24 RxP!! The main point was 24 . . PxR; 25 NxP, B-N2; 26 N-B6ch, BxN; 27 QxB, Q-B2; 28 BxN, PxB; 29 N-R6mate. Also in this line. 26 K-B1; 27 OxP, PxN; 28 Q-N8ch, K-K2; 29 QxRmate is no better. With 25 Q-NS, Najdorf

tried to stop the white QN from getting to KB6 via K4 but Grefe struck again with the rook sacrifice 26 R-N5!! Once more, Najdorf could not allow 26 . . . PxR; 27 N-Q5, so be gave up his queen with 26 . . .

. NxN; 27 RxQ, coming out with two rooks for it after 29 ... BxR.

Nonetheless, Grefe's attack could not be halted; ignoring the trivial pawn gain 31 NxPch in favor of the powerful 31 P-B5!, ba forced his queen into the hlack posi-tion with 35 QxN, compelling Najdorf to yield a piece with 35 . . . B-K3. Without any compensation, Najdorf soon

•	T THOOLE	resigned.		
	PHILDOR	DEFENSE		
	White	Black	White	Black
	Grefe	Najdorf	Grefe	Najdor
	15 B-R2	P-Q4	29 OxN	BxR
	16 P-B4	N/K4-Q2	30 N-R6ch	K-R1
	17 P-K5	N-N3	31 P-B5	N-01
	18 P-R5.	N/3-Q2	32 PxP	BPXP
	19 O-R5	N-K3	33 Q-B4	B-B1
i	20 N-B5	OxRP	34 N-B7cb	NXN
ĺ				B-K3
	21 R-B3	N-N3	35 QxN.	
	22 R-N3	P-N3	36 BxB	B-N2
	23 Q-R4	N-R5	37 B-Q4	QR-Q1
	24 RxP	Q-N3ch	38 B-B3	P-QN4
	25 B-K3	O-N5	39 B-O7	R-KB1
	26 R-ON5		40 Q-K7	Resigns
	27 RxQ	N-K7cb	1.0 4	Б
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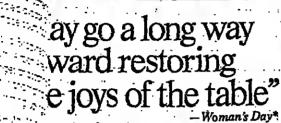
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57 Bridge bid

# OFFICER ACCUSED IN FATALITY CASE

Attempted Assault of Cabbie in Chinatown Charged

By MARCIA CHAMBERS A Manhattan grand jury accused a 37-year-old police officer yesterday of attempting to assault a text driver, who, in defense, swung his umhrella at another police officer, hit him above an eye and wounded him fatally.

ing the bizarre death of 29year-old Officer Neville O'Callaghan of Staten Island were disclosed yesterday when District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan announced the arrest of Officer Frank Cassidy, who was one of the officers with Officer O'Callaghan in Chinetown when a fracas erupted shortly before 4 A.M. on March 6.

The taxi driver was cleared of any criminal charges in connectioo with Officer O'Callaghan's death following testimooy hefore the grand jury hy

Officer Suspended Officer Cassidy, who has been oo the force for 15 years, was

suspended from duty yesterday after he was accused of misdemeanor charges in attempting to assault and harass the taxi driver, Henry Britt, 39. The fight apparently erupted when one of the officers described Mr. Britt in offensive racial terms, police sources said yes-

Officers O'Callaghan and Cassidy and Sgt. James G. Gunning, all assigned to the Fifth Precinct in Chinatown, were off-duty and wearing street clothes when they approached Mr. Britt, who was waiting for a tow truck on Canal Street near the Manhattan Bridge af ter his taxi had broken down on the bridge,

Mr. Britt apparently did oot mow that the three men were polica officers, and may, in fact, have believed them to be robbeers, law enforcement sources said, sonce Mr. Cassidy lrew a pistol.

"In the scuffle which ensued," Mr. Morgenthau said, "it ap peared that the taxi driver attempted to ward off blows by to the grand jury, since no whose ideotities have oot been their off-duty colleagues; they tempted to ward off blows by to the grand jury, since no whose ideotities have oot been their off-duty colleagues; they

Though Mr. Powell is a very good writer,

A Pile of Books on the Same People

Mr. Powell has tried to have his cake and eat it too, to write novels that can be read separately and that are, at the same time, part of a larger whole. In my opinion, they do oot work at all when read independeotly and it occurred to me that the author could have spared himself all the carpentry involved io presenting them this way. But then I realized that, though I. have read the series straight through from the heginning, I cannot fully distinguish. the characters either.

I am led to the conclusion that, if a novel's people caonot be remembered, then they should oever have been created in the first place. Critics are fond of comparing Mr. Powell to Marcel Proust, hut while Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" is far longer than "A Dance to the Music of Time." I never had any difficulty in kceping its major characters, and all their evolutions, in mind. Proust's novel was

quer the unknown.

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By ANATOLE BROYARD

HEARING SECRET HARMONIES. By Anthony Powell, 272 pages, Little, Brown, \$7.95.

While it is sad to have to say that the final volume io Anthony Powell's 12-part novel, "A Dance to the Music of Time," is disappointing, I have always felt that the whole affair is something of a mistake; that it gained increasing recognition out of sheer persistence more than anything else. Like Daniel Boorstin's definition of a celebrity—someone who is well known for being well known—there are novelists who become widely recognized, eveo famous, by continuing to turn out mediocre books.

the oature of "A Dance to the Music of Time" often forces him into tedious passages. Ha bas chosen to write a 12-volume major character, that attempts to chrooicle the decline and fall of the upper class io England through the lives of more people than we can conceivably be interested in. The relative insignificance of some of these characters is damonstrated by the fact that, in each book, the author had to remind us who they are and what part they have played.

Presumably, this was done for the benefit of those readers who picked up the series in the middle, but bowever you look at it résumés do not make good reading. As we near the end of the series, the backlog of explanations takes up more and more of each book, so that nearly half of "Hearing Secret Harmonies" is wasted in this way. Who wants to know, for example, that Jean Duport's South American husband, whom we have hardly met, has been murdered off stage hy political terrorists? Thia circumstance has no relatioo whatever to the movement of the book, such as it is.

conceived as an integral whole, while Mr. Powell's might almost be described as a pile of books that deal with the same

"Hearing Secret Harmonies" attempts to impose some sort of unifying visioo on the series. All of the main characters are moving more slowly, audibly creaking, retreatiog into memory, relegated to wheelchairs, or dying. Mr. Powell seems to be saying that England is not what it once was, but we already knew that, and he has not made this knowledge much more vivid. In fact, he may well have ruined one of his best creations—the redoubtable Kenneth Widmerpool—in trying to use him as the central figure for a dying fail. Widmerpool's sticky end is more like a pratfall, one that is not so much comic as dis-

As the epitome of "olde" English stuffi-nass corrupted by a lust for power, Widmerpool had a certain specific gravity, even stature. Now, io 'Hearing Secret Harmonies," the usually gentle Mr. Powell has sadistically reduced Widmerpool to soch ao oversimplified zombie that there is not enough of him left to point a moral. He becomes an abject and incoherent member of a cult led by Scorpio Murtlock, a sbort of Charles Manson type, who is no more convincing than .Widmerpool's con-

An Apocalypse as Small Beer

Mr. Powell would have done better to stick to his last. He has ao business with Scorpio Murtlock, whose cult is poorly described and of no particular interest. If the author is implying that this is what England is coming to, his apocalypse is small beer. Murtiock seems to have stumbled into the wrong oovel and it is too late in the day for him in any case. I carmot see how his silly cult can stand as a comment on 11 volumes of more or less conventional behavior.

Of course there are good passages in Hearing Secret Harmonies." Mr. Powell has a genius for describing the "over-determination," in the Freudian sense, of an action or gesture, what Jung called "the terrible ambiguity of an immediate experience." He can convey better than almost anyone a character caught, like Laocoon, in the toils of his own cross purposes. The mimiog, "the presentation of the self," as Irving Goffman would say, of Mr. Powell's people is the best thing In his work. Ha makes us feel the emotional peoumbra, the fields of force, the cubistic dilapidation, in which most of us are uoconsciously eoveloped. We are made aware of the counterpoint, to adopt his musical conceit, between what the mouth says and the body betrays, between thought and action. This is the kind of music Mr. Powell should have danced to because his is not an epic, but an antic, talent.

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pert, Lekachman has something most worthwhile to say-that economics is in trulh (and should be in practice) a moral science, concerned not with rationalizing and defending the system, but with how people really live their lives and how they might live them -Daniel Yergin,

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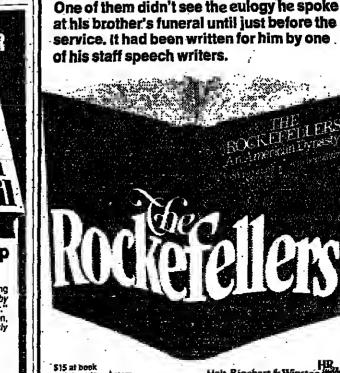
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at his brother's funeral until just before the service. It had been written for him by one of his staff speech writers. Holt, Rinehart & Winstoo



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# Carolina Upset ...

The North Carolina primary may only have proved the law of averages.

Having narrowly lost New Hampshire and Florida, two conservative states that with "a little bit of luck" he might have won, Ronald Reagan finally squeezed out a victory in North Carolina. In percentage terms, he won convincingly, 52 percent to 46 percent, with the remainder going to "no preference." But, in fact, fewer than 200,000 persons participated in the G.O.P. primary and only 12,000 votes separated Mr. Reagan and Presidént Ford.

But Mr. Reagan's win keeps his candidacy alive and also demonstrates that in many atates the Republican Party is about equally divided between these two rivals for the leadership. Because of that circumstance, the struggle for the nomination is now likely to persist for another three months rather than peter out in tha next week or two as some experts had expected.

Will a harsh struggle seriously diminish the value of the G.O.P. nomination when it is finally decided? This is a recurrent fear among politicians, but there is little reason to anticipate such damage in the Ford-Reagan race. As of now, the two men bave avoided personal bittemess. The differences between them on foreign policy and military spending are differences of degree and emphasis only.

# .Wallace Defeat

Jimmy Carter's thumping victory in the North Carolina Democratic primary was another severe setback for Gov, George C. Wallace. In winning, Mr. Carter drew only a few more votes than Terry Sanford had polled in losing four years ago. But in the interval the Wallace vote was virtually cut in half.

The pattern of the two primaries was not the same, and the difference is most encouraging for the Carter candidacy. He won not only among black voters and in the cities as had been expected, but he also ran well in rural areas and in the eastern tidewater counties where Mr. Wallace had always been strongest. This suggests at least rentatively that as the Wallace phenomenon fades, Mr. Carter is showing that he can draw some ex-Wallace voters back into the mainstream of the

At the same time, the Carter victories in Florida and North Carolina close off what had been potential support for Senator Henry M. Jackson. If Governor Wallace had been successful, then moderate and conservative anti-Wallace Democrats in the South would have turned naturally to Senator Jackson as the most acceptable of the serious candidates. But Mr. Carter has now preempted that role for himself.

The decisive test for Mr. Carter still lies in the North, where his party has in recent elections had the bulk of its popular strength. New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and, later, Ohio and California may well decide

# Rail Crackup

Congress set a poor precedent when it let the railway unions dictate featherbedding clauses in the law reorganizing the bankrupt Northeast railroads. The result is that one key element in the reorganization plan is already being destroyed.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a half-dozen smaller unions are exercising the veto power the law puts in their hands to stop acquisition by the Southern Railway of 460 miles of Penn Central track in the Delmarva Peninsula-a takeover contemplated in the new

Secretary of Transportation Coleman, who sought to revive the Southern deal by putting forward a sensible proposal for compromise on manpower arrangements, is justified in terming the unions' refusal to go along "an exercise in unreasonableness and irresponsibility." The fairness of his compromise was attested by the fact that a dozen other rail unions-including the nation's biggest, the United Transportation Union-did join the Southern in willingness to sign.

If the clerks and their fellow-holdouts persist in their intransigence, service in the affected areas of Delaware. Maryland and Virginia will have to he provided by Conrail, the new Government-sponsored amalgam. But it intends to abandon more than half the track. The result: economic dislocation for the region and a high cost to the Government for track acquisition and upgradingall in order to do less than the Southern is ready to do with its own funds.

Even greater disruption of normal transportation patterns will occur if failure also attends a joint effort by Mr. Coleman and Labor Secretary Usery to persuade the union to allow takeover of parts of the bankrupt Erie Lackawanna and Reading lines by the Chessie System. Talks are under way in Baltimore, but no progress has yet been made. The public interest in an accord is too great to allow that to be the final answer.

# **Adirondack Storm**

Publication of the Adirondack Park Agency's twovolume report on its achievements and problems is well timed. The impressive account should be required reading in Albany, where the Legislature will soon have to deal with two attempts on the agency's life-one to kill it outright and the other to drain its powers so drastically that it might as well be abolished.

The first of these measures, not taken seriously in itself, is probably designed to make the other bill seem moderate. But, far from being moderate, that billintroduced by Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris and Senator Ronald Stafford-would lethally amend the original act.

Following the recommendations of the Local Government Review Board, a body hostile to the Park Agency

from the start, the bill would strip the agency of its jurisdiction over single-family dwellings and over subdivisions of less than five lots in precisely those sensitive areas where regulatory controls are most essential. Throughout the park, it would seriously increase the permissible intensity of development. It would take away the agency's authority over wetlands of less than five acres, and it would make the Review Board's chairman a voting member of the agency itself, altering the purely advisory role wisely assigned to the board in the present law.

Any fair reading of the A.P.A.'s report will sustain the case for the agency's need, reveal its success in spite of some tactical mistakes which are now being corrected, and demonstrate the folly of the proposed legislation.

As recently as November, Governor Carey repeated his "strong support in preserving environment quality" in the park. The more firmly he stands by that position, discouraging any weakening of the present law, tha sooner prevailing passions will give way to a calm and rational pursuit of what both the agency and the local communities must want—the preservation of the Adirondacks as a place to live and as a priceless asset to the State of New York.

# Mrs. Peron's Ouster

It was typical of the cynicism with which many Argentines view their country's politics that most people in Buenos Aires seemed more interested in a soccer telecast Tuesday night than in the ouster of President Isabel Martinez de Perón by the armed forces. The script was familiar for this long-anticipated coup; the only unusual aspect was that it removed the first woman head of government in the history of the Western

Once it became apparent that Mrs. Peron would not resign and that the Peronist forces in Congress that could agree on little else would not provide the necessary votes to remove her, the coup was inevitable. No one can seriously challenge the military junta's statement that her rule had created a "tremendous power vacuum" which threatened to send Argentina over the brink of economic disintegration and political anarchy.

The irony is that Mrs. Peron apparently never desired the job to which she clung for 21 months out of loyalty to her bushand's memory and to the crazy-quilt political movement that bore his name. Juan Perón forced the nomination of his wife as his running mate in 1973 by way of ducking a difficult choice among quarreling, competing Peronist factions.

With no experience of statecraft, Mrs. Perón as President completed the estrangement of the Peronist youth and the left wing of the movement, castigated by Juan Perón before his death. She provoked the powerful Peronist trade unions with periodic efforts to curb inflation; and she alienated many followers by relying heavily on José López Rega, a shadowy figure finally forced to quit the Government and flee the country.

With ber ouster, peronismo, a hodgepodge of faith, doctrine and mysticism that has bedeviled Argentine politics for three decades, may finally fade away. That would be a blessing. But what will remain are staggering problems in a country wracked by bloody civil strife, waged as viciously from right as from left, and by an inflation rate that topped 350 percent last year.

Argentina's military leaders fumbled badly with problems of much less magnitude during seven years in power prior to Juan Peron's return. Now, with that legacy of failure, they must begin all over again. They surely know that it will require more than a promise to align Argentina with "the Western and Christian world," more than a liberal foreign investment policy, to pull the country together or even to save it from a major civil war.

# 'Monty' of Alamein

Something there was about "Monty"-Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein-that called up memories of Gen. George B. McClellan, an early commander of the Army of the Potomac in the American Civil War. Both believed in long and cautious preparation before battle, both wore their vanities upon their uniforms, both inspired their troops and the public, and both tended to blame others if the tides turned against

There was, however, one essential difference: "Montv" fmight. General McClellan had "tha slows," President Lincoln said, and dismissed him. Prime Minister Churchill recognized that, with all his faults, General Montgomery was a fearless field commander. When tha fortunes of war went against the British in the western desert of Egypt, he rallied his Eighth Army and defeated General Rommel's Afrika Korps in the arid terrain at a place brevetted with fame called El Alamein. It was Nazi Germany's first major setback in the Second World War.

He kept going as an assault commander in Sicily, Italy, on D-Day in France and across the Rhine into Germany. There were casualties and controversies but he was nearly always at the cutting-edge of victory under General Eisenhower, the Snpreme Allied Commander. A prima donna of tactics and of acclaim, like Generals Patton and de Gaulle, he achieved his major successes in the fires of war rather than in the refought battles of the postwar books. And he could be-and often was-an inspiring leader of men, imbuing them with the spirit of his own total self-confidence.

In a lecture at Oxford in 1959, he foresaw the need for East-West coexistence: "With United States belp, we have arrived at the position where, having worked hard to prevent a third world war-and succeededour political leaders must now work for some form of overall regulation of armaments . . . with a proper control and inspection system." "Monty" remains an unforgettable symbol of trans-Atlantic unity against the forces of darkness in the world.

# Letters to the Editor

# Southern Africa: How the West Can Win

To the Editor

will take place in Rhodesia on which the United States and Great Britain will be tempted to spend countless resources. I write to suggest that this would be foolish and would ultimately strike another blow to the position of America in the world—a blow which the West could not afford to suffer during the current expansionist phase of Russian Communism.

At present the West cannot interfere: its hands are tied by its own beliefs. It could not be seen by the third world supporting a government of 270,000 whites over six million blacks and the liberal factions within the West would not, quite rightly, allow this to happen. South Africa will not come to the aid of Ian Smith. The proposition is militarily impossible, and Rhodesia, with such a small white population, could never be integrated effectively into Pretoria's racist system. Only this week Mr. Callaghan told Parliament that British troops could be sent to defend what is after all still legally a British-protected territory, but only if a black majority government was in power in Salisbury.

It is now too late for this latter idea to work, because no such black government would have the support of the hlack population of Rhodesia. Ten years of minority rula and nearly ninety of exploitation by the whites have destroyed any chance of this.

In proposing an investigation into

"...why our country is oot embark-

ing on a atrong [energy] conservation

program," (letter, March 9), Repre-

sentative Richard L. Ottinger betrays

Capital 'Cowardice'

To the Editor:

Smith might indeed get some agree-In the next few months a showdown ment from the African moderates with woom he is negotiating; he might even get some black politicians to side with him, but would these puppets speak for the alienated younger black generation—especially the radical popula-

tion of eastern Rhodesia? A new generation has grown up since the Second World War, a generation which has seen Britain desert them in 1965 and now sees what an ally such as Russia has achieved in neighboring states. Smith's intractable attitude has hardened opposition over ten years and more and forced it to become more radical and more organized. These new generations are talling straight into Moscow's lap.

We have lost this battle, but if we act now we need not have lost the ultimate war for cootrol of southern Africa, with its strategic and economic importance. If we exert pressure oo South Africa to abandon apartheid and to achieve a racially integrated society, the West could legitimately come to Pretoria's aid if Pretoria were threatened by Communist guerrillas. This would suit the West, and it would suit some of the black governments io the area, such as Zaire and Zambia, both of which feel uncomfortable as they witness the buildup of Russian power and influence in southern Africa. The key to the future, however,

in Pretoria's hands. DAVID JESSOP Gien Rock, N. J., March 22, 1976

jets that squander enough energy to beat twenty homes for a year in one transcontinental round trip to commuting motorists and energy-wasting speculative building developers - has been repealed. Ask not, Representative Ottinger, why the nation wastes energy. Ask how the U.S. Coogress and the Ford Administration can summon the courage to back unpopular cooservatinn efforts - through reformed real-estate taxes, increased gasoline and airline taxes—in an election year. C. W. GRIFFIN

Denville, N. J., March 15, 1976

# Wilson: The Wrong 'Whiff'

In the name of proportion and good taste, I should like to protest the statement in your March 17 editorial that "the style" of Harold Wilson "is reminiscent of that of Richard M.

The comparison is made on two counts: a "tendeocy to pass off appearance as substance" and "his fascinatioo for precedents, records and figures." On these two counts, fairly innoceot after all, the parallel might equally well be drawn with politicians Lyndon B. Johnsoo and Harry S. Truman, respectively, without pejorative overtooes.

The difficulty is that Richard M. A Principal's Quandary Nixon is remembered most keenly for other stylistic attributes, and I sug gest that to allow even a whiff of these to permeate an editorial that ends up as an encomium for Harold Wilson is to do less than justice to a man, as you say, of "coosiderable achievements after all," certainly a mao no ona would think requires a BRYCE WOOD

Arlingtoo, Va., March 17, 1976

# Judge Selection: An 'Unsound' Solution

Borough President Abrams' March 5 Op-Ed article is well intentinned, misleading and interesting only in what it fails to say and not lo what

astonishing naïveté. The reason we

have no energy conservation program

is simply this: Neither the Administra-

tion nor the Congress has the political

guts to propose and enact one. As the

grossest example of its cowardice,

Coogress struck a provision in last

year's so-called energy bill to tax

snowmobiles—the ultimate symbol of

barbarous, witless waste-after the

snowmobile lobby desceoded on Capi-

tol Hill to defend the snowmohilers'

constitutional rights to their share of

our shrinking fossil fuels. Not one of

the myriad tax incentives to evergy

waste-from the flying of corporate

it says. His charge that many judges lack integrity-in everyday language-connotes corruption. The fact is that both Federal (appointed) and state (elected) beoches are excellent and that the corrupt ones are very few and far between-practically nonexistent. Let's strive vigorously to elimioate corruption, but io all fairness let's not, on such a faulty premise, discard a system that has worked remarkably well for 130 years.

Mr. Abrams' broad inference that there are no contested judicial contests is just not true. We can and should better cootrol blpartisan endorsemeots, but the situation does not warrant taking away from the people entirely their right to elect their judges.

The seductive power of Mr. Abrams' language is almost overwhelming as he warmly implements tha Missouri Plan. But he fails to tell us (1) that in 35 years in Missnuri not one single judge has been appointed of a political faith other than that of the Governor who appointed him; (2) that, far from removing polilics from the judicial selection process in Missouri, the politics are now where they should

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not be, in the bar associations, and (3) that the "merit retention" phase of the Missouri Plan has been totally rejected by most students of the judiciary as totally impractical.

Experience clearly establishes that we have superior, average and poor judges under either the elective or the appointive system. There are as many misfits appointed as elected and far too many by either system. But as one reads in Gerald Auerbach's bonk, "Unequal Justice," of the rampaot anti-Semitism and anti-black sentiments of many bar associations in the not so loog ago and then reflects upon the exclusionary and soobbish hiring practices of many of today's large law firms, the wisdom of placing such enormous power into the hands of any small, elite and totally exclusive group is bighly questinoable. It is élitism run rampant.

Mr. Abrams' simplistic solution to the problem is, as clearly established by the Missouri experience, basically unsound. Worse than that, it violates the hasic taoets of our democracy. Let's not sell that democracy sbort. The words spoken a long time ago still make sense: "The cure for the abuses of democracy is more, not less, democracy."

(Justice) FRANK O'CONNOR New York State Supreme Court Jamaica, N.Y., March 19, 1976

### To Rebuild Our City To the Editor:

Felix Rohatyn's proposal to be "blighted areas" and to rebuild the as industrial parks (news story 16) is flawed, oot only because casual announcement is insensite. the people who live in the areas has in mind, but, as important hecause such economic development. as he contemplates will not ratio and viably take place unless it the strong beip of a knowledge sponsor within the area. Repre-tives Badillo and Rangel's heaten actions (news story March 17) this latter consideration when suggest "vacant land" as their native to Rohatyn's proposal.

Fortunately, New York has a me of a successful, local sponse agency in the Bedford Stuyvesant toration Corporation in Brook "Bed-Sty" has assisted LBM. other companies to establish or pand in Brooklyn. The opening iail of a major commercial, shop and recreational center gave that and the city a dramatic lift in midst of otherwise dreary news.

Community development com tions such as "Bed-Sty" should priocipal element in the rejuvent of the city economy.

ARCHIBALD L. GE Pres., John Hay Whitney Found: New York, March 18,

# Necessary Interest Ceilir

To the Editnr:

Lawrence White, in bis lette March 18, dismisses the extension Regulation Q to pooled deposits "regulatory outrage" designed to the money-market funus out of ness and relegate the small say low-interest yields."

This assertinn completely mi strues the fundamental purposi which Congress authorized the re tory ageocies to establish deposi ceitings. Time and again, the Con has made clear its view that the ings are necessary as a means t sure an adequate supply of residmortgage credit. As matters stand, those ceilings apply onl deposits of less than \$100,000. the cellings are uo longer nece for this purpose, the Federal Re and other regulatory agencies hav obligation to prevent circumventi these ceilings through the practi pooling small amounts of funds deposits of \$100,000 or more:

it has long been the policy o regulatory authorities to discor pooled deposits. The proposed an ment to Regulation Q simply for izes a long-standing policy and, importantly, it will neep to imple the intent of Congress. IRA S Executive Vice Pres "

Savings Banks Assn. of New York New York, inarch 19.

Every year I receive directives three agencies requiring me to pr data describing the racial or e identity of the members of the fa and the pupils under my superv: Each time I approach this task view in my mind the administr guldelines which would enable n complete the reports as efficiently as expeditiously as possible.

First, I review the Nuremberg of 1933, the Mississippi Laws on cegenatioo and the laws of the t of South Africa—these heiog the codes of law I know of which d race—to guide me in making pe identifications.

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Topic .

1942

Then I begin to wonder, What is learning? What oationality is kr edge? What ethnicity is wisdom? At this point I wander off in pu of the answers to these questions end up being reported io your n paper as among the 79 principals have not submitted the data reque SOLOMON ZEICI

Principal, P.S. New York, March 19,

### The Anti-Guest Hotels

To the Editor:

Reams of publicity have been pri: about architect Portman's hotel signs, but nowbere have I read opinion of a guest, who, in the f analysis, is the one for whom ti sleepiog quarters were intended. Not long after the Hyatt Regt

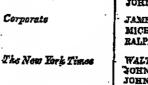
in Atlanta was opened, my bush and I attended a conference there found the lobby-atrium uncomforts overwhelming and discovered du the first night that it became a can of reverberating sound. Sleep was ficult, being disturbed not only by noise of people but by the cistter dishes and strong odor of food cook in the all-night restaurant in

The glass-walled elevators may considered an attraction by some," there were others who found th frighteoing and rode with closed C and breath held until safe arrival.

Perhaps one reason these botels "not very full" is that a tired busing person is not looking for a revol tionized hotel design at inflated pric hut just a quiet room for sleeps undisturbed. ALICE M. CHALEC Pawcatuck, Conn., March 18, 19

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, oddress and telephona number Becouse of the lorge volume of moil received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge of to return unpublished letters.

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ial year may hring, it has isclosed one notable change merican political map: The back in the Union. It is no minated by the single issue the most other parts of the it can be won by moderate s of either major party.

Carter's victory in North tells the story. Four years ge Wallace swept tha Demomary here. This year be lost a Southerner who praises - is laws and seeks and wins vote. That result, on top of hould convince tha most susortherner that something has in the South.

iged South could make the in a Presidential election. the two most recent close in 1960 and 1968. John Ken-: ied seven of the eleven old ite states in 1960, getting El rinning 303 electoral votes 1968 Richard Nixon and 'allace each took five states

### OAD AT HOME

with With Hubert Humphrey only Texas.

ar the eleven Southern states electoral votes, nearly a f the total 538, and they are be decided in straight Demo-. ublican competition, George s fading and is unlikely to : ballot as a third-party can-

> gion does remain conservaze whole, as Ronald Reagan's orth Carolina suggests. But issues that eppear to move ericans in 1976 economics, olicy, faith in governmentoters in the South.

Carter's candidacy has cryshe changed Southern politiand be is now in a position crucially from that change. t bluntly: If the Democrats win in the South, they're gove to take account of Carter, it every Southerner loves the ieorgia Governor, you can :ks about his hairstyle and down bere, too. But he has nably aroused a sense of reide. Most important, Southocrats who have wanted for get back into the political . . m see him as a symbol of 'r's willingness to accept a

ok Away, Dixie Land

Every time a Northern liberal pro
nounces Mr. Carter unacceptable, or
commentator says something or
that is why s better down here. That is why some respected Southern editors believe that the Democrats will be writing the South off if they deny Carter the nomination in a hrokered coovention. Claude Sitton, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, put it:

> "If Carter begins to slip in the primaries, that is one thing. But if he continues to show strength, and theo Hubert Humphrey and Joe Rauh and folks like that cut him out, the South will tell them to go to hell."

Mr. Carter as the nominee would by no means ba assured of carrying some Southern states. But he would probably have a better chance than other Democratic possibilities. Henry Jackson, who first contested North Carolina and then stopped campaigning here, perhaps to avoid humiliation, got 4 percent of the votes in the primary. Resentment at denial of the nomination to Carter would make it even harder for others.

Some Northern Democrats who understandably did not take Carter seriously at first now feel that the phenomenon of his primary victories requires at least a gesture. There is talk, for example, that he is assured of the Vice-Presidential nomination. But if Carter goes on winning primaries, such a gesture is not likely to satisfy the new South.

It is still a hig if, of course. Mr. Carter must show that he can beat tough opposition in a Northern industrial state such as Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan. He must still satisfy thoughtful people about his inner beliefa and values. But Democratic professionals know now that they have to take him seriously-him and his region. This year the South cannot be either written off or taken for granted.

A recent column in this space underestimated Richard Nixon, and a correction is in order.

In the course of answering questions in a wiretapping lowsuit, Mr. Nixon described Princeton University as "one of the smaller of tha Ivy Leogus colleges and a very good one, too, after Woodrow Wilson made it that way, even though he never attended." The column described this display of irrele-. vant learning as vintaga Nixon. In fact, it was not only irrelevant but wrong. Woodrow Wilson was an undergraduate at Princeton and received his B.A. degree there in 1879.

# hole New Ball Game

William Safire

.S. March 24-On Monday of : the gleaming DC-9 of the - of State arrived—at taxpayose—in this Texas Republirighold for two days of poliin behalf of President Ford's

speech Monday night, Mr. urrogate out-Reaganed Reagan awkish audience, leaving 1,260 with the general impression Fidel Castro doesn't shape up, better redouble the beach pahe Bay of Pigs.

lesday, at meetings with the the Dallas City Council, civic iness groups, the Ford campooh-poohed suggestions that had anything to do with the election to be held five weeks

press conference, the Presipresentative claimed that the Department and Joint Chiefs happy harmony with bim on r. Reagan has characterized iveaway of the Panama Canal; etary of State, with typical ic subtlety, said: "The issue cally is not to give eway the

m Tuesday, back in Washingsas Republican Senetor John heading the Ford campaign in e-hailed the Kissinger Dallas and claimed that the President ading Governor Reagan in He hinted that the result of rth Carolina primary would impact on the undecided, and here wondered if they would at Lone Star politicians call

lated by White House sources, have been printed that former iov. John Connaily would help tomh of the Reagan zombie ouncing his support for the at at some propitious moment May 1.

came Tuesday night's Reagan n North Carelina—the margin y like Ford's close win in Flort what a difference winning -and an electric shock crackled Texas the following day.

blican politicians here interpret tively small swing that changed 's Florida defeat to North Caroctory to (1) voter reaction to eccounts ruling Reagan out of e, which were exploited well new underdog; (2) overconfin the Ford camp, which began eve what it was reading, and igan's belated replacement of a -commandment with a vigorous on an outdated foreign policy. ohserver with more experience jost in Texas politics thinks that cimary situation today is rebly volatile—a 10 percent swing. rs. It is thought that John Tower month in Texas.

is unlikely to be claiming any lead here for President Ford today.

In economic good times, the main topic of interest is foreign policy. The President's supporters are in a bind: If Mr. Ford and surrogates ignore the hard-line demands of Mr. Reagan, they suffer as one-way detente-niks; if they accede to them, as the President's men bave been doing, they make It appear that the unelected challenger is making foreign-policy decisions for the unelected President.

And what of John Connally, who has long been saying that foreign policy would determine the outcome of the coming election? Is he tha President's secret Southwestern weapon, primed to boom his support of Mr. Ford on Texas primary eve?

Forget that. The outspoken ex-Treasury Secretary, who would surely not mislead an old comrade in arms, tells me: "I was not contacted until last Sunday night. One of the

### **ESSAY**

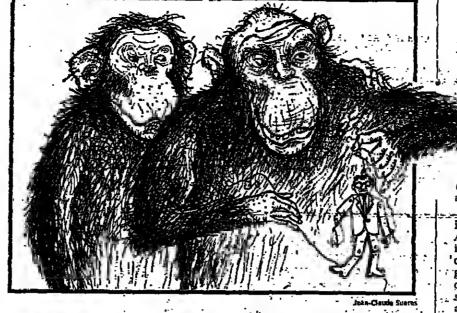
President'a campaign officials did talk with me about becoming involved in the Ford campaign in a limited way. I explained that my own commitments would probably prevent me from performing that service.

"We need a great deal of effort," Mr. Connally continued, "to obtain a larger perceotage of Republicans in Coogress. That's what I've been dolog for six months and hope to continue. To become involved in the Presidential primary fight could do harm to that work, and I'd sure have to think a long time about abandoning that work in order to inject myself into the Presidential campaign at this late

That makes sensa: the endorsements of big guns and tha visits of celebrities should not interfere with the choice of Republican voters in the next big primary. And if Jimmy Carter snares one of the spots on the Democratic ticket, John Connallyhow come everybody's initials are "J.C."?-would be a natural choice tobe part of a Republican ticket to keep the South from returning to the Democratic fold.

The Reagan campaign song is now "What a Difference a Day Makes." When today's euphoria ebbs, the Californian will still have an uphill battle; however, he has now had the experience of letting early leads in New Hampshire and Florida erode, and may

have learned what not to oo, What not to do, in Mr. Reagan's case, is to shadowbox in a meaningless personality contest. What not to do in Mr. Ford's case, is to send supposedly nonpolitical emissaries to do his own political campaigning. Foreign policy, as John Coonally predicted, is emerging as the issue of 1976: That is the serious issue to be joined by ent each way, is possible within .. the principals themselves this coming



# Mayking Far-in Polici

a disastrous influence on the prudent

pragmatic evolution of policy. For

three Administrations, be has been

only too willing to fabricate false and

pretentious rationales to cover his own

blunders or those of his political mes-

ter. The hright, innovative, academic

mind, with its vanity, addiction to in-

trigue, and hypersensitivity to rumor

or rhetoric, is the worst possible equip-

ment for creating a climate of confi-

dence and coolly weathering the tur-

bulent currents of international life.

cootradictions will be reconciled, do-

mestic political considerations factored

in, and a synthesis achieved through

the superior wisdom of the Chief Ex-

ecutive. But this is sheer fiction. As a

politician with only auperficial knowl-

edge in a few areas, the President depends woolly on the key subordi-nates who define problems, interpret

Changes are certainly needed in the

policy process but they will be cosmet-

ic only so loog as the recruitment and

composition of the supporting cast re-

main the same. It should he drastically

reduced in size and purely political

and immediate sub-Cahinet level.

appointments restricted to the Cabinet

Instead of giving the White House

carte blanche in the appointment of

policy makers, the hurden should be on-

the executive hranch to demonstrate to

Congress the specific fitness of can-

didates for sensitive posts. Existing

institutions should be streogthened,

and the training and experience of

career personnel diversified, instead of

relying on the vagaries of a quadren-

Charles Maechling Jr. is professor of law of the University of Virginia Low

School. This article is adapted from

nial spoils system.

the Virginia Quarterly Review:

data and structure options.

The theory of the system is that

By Charles Maechling Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

One unfortunate hyproduct of the Kissinger era .has : been sonalization of United States foreign policy that the public now forgets-if it ever knewthat crisis management is only One aspect of diplomacy.

In fact, the making and carrying out of foreign policy is a collective process involving helf a dozen agencies and hundreds of anonymous officials. In fostering the delusion of a master band at the tiller, both the executive branch and the news media have collaborated as if in sileot conspiracy—the executive in order to enhance the image of its political leadership, and the media to simplify reporting and enlarge their audience hy dramatizing personalities.

No important decision in the area of national security or foreign policy is made by a President or (in the case of the Ford Administration) a Secretary of State without being shaped by an interdepartmental decision process.

The slogan "the buck stops here," propagated by image-building Presidents and the personality-oriented media, ignores the reality-that every "buck" is shaped by immediate suhordinates, usually in a way that makes the final decision loevitable.

Periodic attempts to improve the foreign policy process invariably tinker with organization. The qualifications of the more than 500 civilian and military officials who for most purposes make and carry out foreign pollcy in the President's name are taken for granted. Yet this system is unique to the United States.

In no other country is a fresh executive layer of Administration appointees - assistant secretaries and their deputies, seoior military officers and top civil servants-inserted on top of the bureaucracy with each change of government. In no other country is such a high percentage of important posts, not necessarily subject to a legislature's confirmation, filled by appointees who are comparative strangers to government and often have little background in their new fields.

This executive layer in the main consists of four categories: outside appointees, usually drawn from law or business; career diplomats and civil servants; senior military and Central Intelligeoce Agency personnel; and the new class of intellectual mercenaries. Each has distinctive characteristics.

Lawyers, businessmen and banker generalists, until recently the types most likely to be appointed Secretary of State or Defense, or to sub-Cahinet posts in these departments, confar an air of solidity and typically hring to government a successful record in other occupations and tested judgment of men and issues-but only in these occupations—and the selfconfidence that comes from an independent position. But most are so unfamiliar with the subject matter, so unaware of revolutionary currents, so insensitive to the idiom of international relations that they are prone to error when they act on their own, or are at the mercy of specialists when they do not. Too many are simply rubber stamps for their staffs or front men for Congressional presentations.

Senior diplomats and civil servants play a less effective role in policy making than they deserve to, considering their experience in international affairs. Their most useful service is to dousa the facile enthusiasms of Administration "activists", in the icy water of uncomfortable fact.

But their disposition to view the world solely in terms of the solitical regimes of tha hour leads to a superficial view of foreign relations.

Senior military men bring-technical competence and acute strategic perceptions to foreign-policy making-but their judgments are often dangerously oversimplified in light of political realities. Indeed, career officials as a class seem to have no conception of the crucial role domestic considerations play in the cooduct of foreign policy.

The academic intellectual has only recently begun to oust the outside lawyer or banker from the visible seats of power. The most important factor behind this phenomenon is that few other careers can match the scholar's freedom to spend long periods of time (largely at taxpayer expense) in mastering the new technical specialties of foreign relations. Unfortunately, from Woodrow Wilson to the present, the intellectual's propensity for imposing the constructs of his creation on the complexities of the real world has had

# and the second of the second s Prisoners, All

POMONA N.J.

Correctional officers

are oot the villains of

our penal system, in-

By Kelsey Kauffman

stead, prisons are nearly as destructive of the . lives and minds of the captors as they are of the captives. As a former officer, let ma explain why. To begin with, to be a prison guard is to hold one of the lowliest jobs in America. If guards look down upoo inmates and treat them as "the scum of the earth," it is partly because guards are so regarded by the rest of society — and frequently by them-selves as well. Guards are poorly paid, and working conditions are terrible. Furthermore, their daily routine is often degrading (making people scrub floors that are not dirty, enforcing petty rules, locking people up), full of stress and depressing

Second, guards work with the knowledge that the immates in their charge may attempt to harm them.

One of the toughest, most conservative officers I knew-a captain with more than twenty years' service in a maximum-security prison - told me that every day he entered the prison he felt as if he were putting on "an rice-cold collar of-fear."

That fear may be out of proportioo to, tha actual danger, but fear, cao have a profound effect - particularly when one must live with it daily over long periods of time and when the people you fear are under your control. Such settings make abuse or corruption virtually inevitable,

Third, correctional officers receive little : encouragement . from inmates. Many inmates are actively hostile to officers. Others seek to manipulate, to corrupt them. And inmates who are neither hostile por manipulative are restrained from interacting positively with officers because of inmate norms against doing so.
Even if an officer recognizes the

injustice of the inmates captivity, it is hard to act on that recognition on a day-to-day basis wheo, it seems that one's -every . overture, is, rehuffed, manipulated or ignored. If most officers are intensely cynical, it is principally prison work that has made them so.

Fourth, while this cynicism is compounded by racism, the intensity of the guard's racism is also often a byproduct of prison work. The only contact that many guards have with blacks and Chicanos is with iomates. Hence, all minority members come to be seen as rapists and murderers, hostile and manipulative.

It is not enough to point out that white guards must deal with white in- Stockton State College.

mates with the same characteristics for the officer "knows" that one can be white and not be any of those things. After all, bis perceptions are that he is oot; nor are his family and friends. In addition, the guard finds himself in a position of considerable authority over the every movement of black and Colcano inmates-and such far-reaching authority doubtless encourages racist behavior.

The maxim that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolufely" may go a long way toward explaining staff abuses in institutions in which authority over the residents. extends to all aspects of life: not only to confinement and cootrol of destructive behavior hut also to how one may wear ooe's hair, when onemay use the toilet, what one may say at meals. What's more, it is very difficult not to exercise such powers, even if resistance to doing so erodes only. gradually.

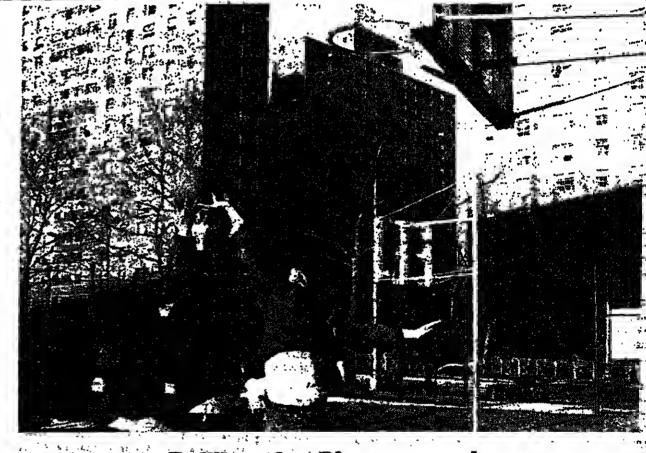
I'm oot suggesting we should pity" guards. Nor am I saying that inmates have an obligation to respond to them; in positive ways. But I do urge people... to look beyond the guard to see the problems inherent in incarceration,"



which include the brutalization of both the guard and the inmate.

The solution to the prison problem... does not lie, as is often suggested, in. upgrading the quality, of the guards. Most officers I have known are decent people who hold their johs out of necessity, not predilection. It is nottheir basic character that is at fault, but rather the basic character of prisons themselves.

Kelsey Knuffman, o former correctional officer at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Niantic, teachesin the criminal-justice program of



# **Drilling for Playgrounds**

. What does a swimming pool in Spencer, Nebraska, have in common with a playground in New York City? An outdoor tennis court in Katchikan, Alaska, with a zoo in Knoxville, Tennessee? A public beach in Long Beach, Celifornia, with an outdoor ice rink in Lansing, Michigan? A wildlife preserve to Maryland, with a highwey bicycle system in Idaho?

Answer: They're just a few of the thousands of

outdoor, recreationel and conservation projects throughout ell 50 states and four territories, built or purchased primarily with offshore gas end oil revenues.

Through a matching grant formula with state and local authorities, the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has established a Land and Water Conservation Fund to help finance such programs. Since the fund's inception. in 1969, it has received nearly \$1.4 billion from-Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leases, royalties and bonuses. In 1975, such monies accounted for 83 percent of the total fund, a percentage that's been growing over the years.

The fund is typically used to develop public

parameters in a general contraction and

State of the second sections of

But the second of the second o

facilities such as parks and playgrounds, tennis courts, boating marinas and golf courses. And it'a used to acquire wildlife refugas too-living proof of how the petroleum industry is actively supporting the conservation movement.

Although the revenua is coming mainly from :: offshore operations, benefits are not related to:whether a state happans to heve oil rigs off its coasts. Thus while there was ample provision for petrolaum-rich Celifornia (\$82 million) and Louisiene (\$23 million), New York got \$75 million, New Jersey and Michigan got about \$37 million; Maine, some \$11 million.

The list goes on and on. Vest-packet parks in Union City, New Jersey. Projects in Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Kensas. Heweii and Puerto Rico. South Dekota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Even Guam, and tiny American Samoa.

in other worde, U.S. offshore oil and gas wells are improving the quelity of life in our cities, towns... and countryside. Even as they're giving America :: secure, domestic energy.

Which Isn't e bad combination, any way you ..

@1976 Mobil Oil Corporation

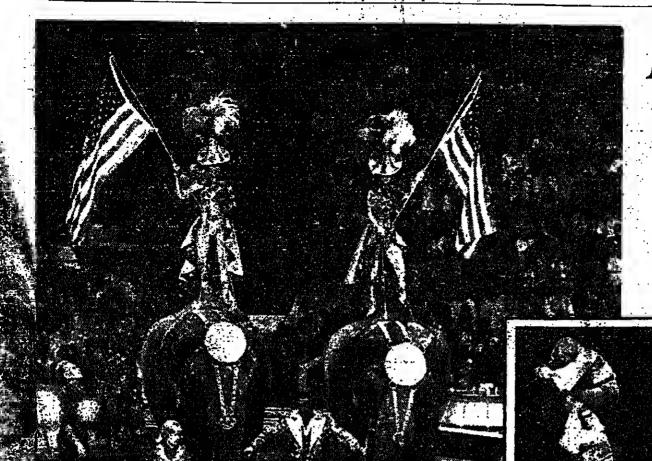
Isn't it interesting that two of the most famous sisters in the world have both decided to become career women...one an editor, the other a decorator. I think it's fabulous and I guess the reason I think so is that their decision supports my own belief that being a looker, a hostess, an art patron, a doer of good deeds, a mama and the beloved of a man are all wonderful but they can't substitute for the thrill of doing some work you adore that you get paid for! Congratulations Lee and Jackie! You may just enjoy reading a fine little magazine that also supports -- actually they practically invented -the idea that work and love together in a woman's life make it the most complete. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN GIRL.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading COSMOPOLITAN

مكذا من الأصل

# The New York Times



theme in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year evident in the elephant act orchestrated by Axel Gautiar of Sweden.

### rtender, Beware the Smoke

icn's bartenders, rears have dealt hazards as rising neen scientifically of a new one: tobacco smoke by their custom-

just completed in has found that absorb not only political opinions expertise but also ts of carbon menthe combustion

y showed that customers in a tilated bar remuch noxious would by smokrettes during an

instrument Used ound instrument neasuring carbonvels and commitasurements to paied In the exper-

1, saloon equipped ed-air ventilation bartender was ugh smoke and the customers e smoking of a ettes during his stint, the study

rch project was d conducted by onovan, a canditime for a masin industrial hy-e University of He is now an gienist associat-United States of Labor and ascinnati.

Cuddeback and Burg both aaso-the University i, gorked with the study outsilest carbon as possouous gas fatal if inhaled ants. They added ache was often iptom of carbonsoning.

g Areas Urged to Mr. Dogovan. a good idea to a)-smoking areaa r and in certain

grief survey yese Times Square mcern was ex-. smoke. bartender in a

oco and steam-nette on Eighth roke four packs barkeepar, who gars a day, said

e danger from "I never reaı cigar smoker, o say that their ed me.' cer, Joe Burke,

ir on West 43d ented through

's Rate Rise arch 24 (UPI)vice Commission ed a \$57.1 mily electric rate iested by the vk Power Corpo-

a thick cloud of tobacco smoke: "It's all part of the business."

A midtown barkeep with d falling patrons, a s.ill-beavy Mediterranean accent looked suspiciously at his questioner on the smoke matter and shrugged. After the questioner had his drink and had paid up, the bartender said. 'Taka care of yourself

Roger McCauley, who has been tending bar for nine years at the Port Authority Bus Terminal on Eighth Avenue, agreed that excess smoke can cause him to wake up reeling poorly. "When you've got cigar amokers blowing it into your

face or pipe smokers that don't clean their pipes. you've bad it," he added.

A smiling cigar-smoking customer Interjected, "Den't say anything about cigar smoke. That's the way we kill germs."

"hat smoke woold kill anything," responded Mr. McCauley. He disagrees, however, that it is feasible to set up smoking and nonsmolding areas along the same bar.

A report of the Cincinnati experiment is to be published in the May issue of the Journal of the American Industrial Hyglene Association. Two Saloons Tested

For the study Mr. Donovan set up his equipment on the bartender's side of the bar at two college-area saloons. One had no ventilating system in operation, and since It was winter, the windows and doors were closed. That was the "36-cigarette" tavern. The other bar was equipped with a forced-air ventilation system that provided about six changes of air an hour.

The equipment was in operation from 5 P.M. to A.M. on two weekends end in the other. Customers were unaware of test, and no one blew smoke toward

Warning that a bartender can risk overdosing himself with carbon monoxide if he smokes oo the job, Mr. Dono-van commented: 'Without lighting up, be's already get-ting a lot of gas."

# Featured Now, in the Center Ring, Are Stars From Eastern Europe

The band playa "Yankee Doodla Dandy" and 'The Stars and Stripes Forever." Clowns dress up like Abe Lincoln, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty. Showgirls wear red, whita and blue star-spangled costumes. But the truth is that the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is about as American as fermented mara's milk, borscht, stuffed cabbage and csirka

Eastern Europe is at the core of the circus that is so evocative of springtime and-old-fashioned Americana; it belies the show's genesis in those feisty 19th-century years when a shrewd Yankee named P.T. Barnum found Tom Thumb in Connecticut and concluded there was big money in little people and when Al Ringling learned how to balance a plow on his chin near Baraboo, Wis., and discovered there were lots of people willing to pay to see him do it.

The alliance that Barnum, James Bailey and the Ringling brothers were to ultimately forge became an American legend, although even in tha beginning some of the star attractions were reportedly foreign, like Barnum's Fiji mermaid, which he claimed was part monkey and part fish; the original Slamese twins, Chang and Eng. and a six-and-a-half-ton elephant named Jumbs, who was African.

In short, to a young green country given to provincialism and planness going to the circus was to see the world's mysteries, or at least its aberrations.
Still, it employed plenty of Americans taking chances on trapezes or with ornery animals. In thosa days, plenty of Americans were willing and able to take on such tasks.

That isn't trua now. When the circus opens Thurs day at Madison Square Garden for its yearly two-month visit to New York City, Bulgarians will be the largest single group in the cast of 175. Tom Thumb's replacement is a Scotch-drinking Hungarian named Michu, who at 2-feet-8 is seven inches shorter than the great Thumb. Bulgarians, Poles and Hungarians thoroughly dominate the high-wire acts, with troupes of Mexicans and Cubans not far behind.

Nobody balances a plow, but there is a charming Polish woman named Krystyna Knop who lies atop a perch that is on a pole that is balanced on her hus-band's chin, She is so secure there that she was more than willing to remain on her perch until she was nearly four months' pregnant, relinquishing it only after her husband, Krystofer, began to complain about the added weight. Baby Claudia was born last Jan. 24 (she's fine) and Mrs. Knop was back in the perch within two weeks.

The single most prominent American star-he rides a high-wire motorcycle and dances precariously on a huge balance wheel—is Elvin Bale, but even he has just a trace of the accent he acquired from growing up in England (his mother was English) and his wife,

Jeanette Williams, an equestrienne of the first order,

Even among the animals, stardom is international. The only animal involved in a high-wire act is Bibi, a brown bear owned by Vassil Tsekov, a Bulgarian trapeze artist who bought her from a friend in Leningrad. On the ground, polar bears owned by the East German Government cavort with Ursula Bottcher, who is also East German. Charly Baumann, a West German, trains horses and tigers, and the man who directs the elephants, Axel Gautier, was born in Sweden.

In fairness, it should be pointed out that among the tigers, which are mostly Bengals, two were born in captivity in the United States and could thus be considered native.

Americans have but one prominent act on tha ground—the King Charles Troupe from New York City, believed to be the first all-black starring act in American circus history. They play basketball on unicycles much the same way the Harlem Globetrotters do it on their feet.

Does all this mean that American performers are indifferent to the circus?

"No, it means they are less willing 10 subject themselves to the training and the traveling that such a lifa demands," said Bob Parkinson, director of the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, situated not far from the very spot where Al Ringling balanced his

"In Eastern Europe, there are state schools for people who want to become frapeze artisis," he said. "Here in the United States, if a young person has athletic ability, he may find it more to his advantage to accept an athletic scholarship to a university and occome a professional athlete

'Circus pay at its best in this country isn't bad, hut when you compare it to the salaries of \$50,000 nr \$100,000 or more you hear about in football, baseball, golf and tennis, there's no comparison."

Mr. Parkinson emphasized that there were plenty of American starring acts in the 15 or 20 other circuses that tour the United States, but not in Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, where there has long been a tendency to look to Europeans.

And now, it would seem, especially to the Eastern

Irving Feld, president of the circus, and his son, enneth, vice president and co-producer with bis father, only recently returned from one of their European trips to look at tha possibilities for next year.

Basically, the Felds approach ministries of culture in Eastern Europe, since talent works either directly

for the government or remains independent but uses the government in much the same way American performers might emnloy their agents, paving commis-sions of perbaps 60 to 1S. percent. "Take Michu, for

Continued on Page 70, Column 6





Bulgaria's Kehaiovi Trnupe specializes in building buman pyramids; Michu of Hungary is billed as the world's smallest man; and West Germany's Charly Bauman holds sway over the Bengal tigers.

### News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

International

The three commanders of Argentina's armed forces took office in Buenos Aires as a governing junta 10 bours after over-throwing and arresting President Isabel. Martinez de Perón. The only resistance was a briaf shooting incident at a union headquarters. Numerous Peronist union leaders and political figures were being arrested. Mrs. Peron, who refused to resign under military pressure, was flown to a provincial resort. The immediate reaction of workers, most of whom are Peronists, was calm and noncommittal. [Page 1, Column g.]

Washington reporters are being told that even if a new agreement with the Soviet Union limiting strategic arms is reached this year, it is more and more possible thet Leonid 1. Brezhnev will not come to the United States to sign it. The Ford Administration has reportedly reached this con-clusion because of the strains in Soviet-American relations over Angola. [1:4.]

Israel complained to the United States in Washington over the criticism of Israeli policy in occupied territories voiced in the United Nations Security Council by William W. Scranton, the American delegate. Mr. Scranton called Israeli settlements in Arab territory an obstacle to peace The State Department said his remarks on this and the

annexation of East Jerusalem were similar to those made by three predecessors. II:3.1

— Tax-fraud charges against Sweden'a famous film director, lugmar Bergman, were dropped by the public prosecutor's office m Stockholm as lacking any basis for further investigation. His sudden arrest had been followed by what the director's friends called a nervous breakdown, and-friends say they have never seen him so listless. LI:8.1

President Ford called for a nationwide campaign to vaccinate everyone who wants it against a new influenza virus to forestall epidemics next fall and winter. He said he would ask a \$135 million appropriation to provide the vaccine. The vaccination effort would be the largest ever attempted in this ccuntry, involving public health forces at

every level and private groups. [1:1-2.] The Supreme Court ruled that blacks who were denied jobs in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act must be awarded seniority expected to happen. [1:7.]

status after being hired retroactive to the date of job denial. In the Court's first ruling on so-called reverse discrimination, it held that whites must share with blacks the burden of past discrimination in employment. as they already must io schools. [1:1-2.]

Rooald Reagan is planning a television ad-dress next week to "redefine the contest" with President Ford for the Republican nomination, according to his strategists. They said he would seek to retaka the initiative as an "anti-establishment" candidate and to stir opposition to Mr. Ford's foreign policies. Cheered by Mr. Reagan's North Carolina upset victory, they plan to keep his challenge credible through April to the May primaries in Texas and other states where his prospects are better. [1:2.]

The Senate approved overwhelmingly a to reconstitute the Federal Election mission and make many changes in the controversial campaign law. The House is scheduled to debate it next week. There was some evidence that if the House passed it would sign it. [1:4-6.]

Metropolitan

The state's top Medicaid official has resigned, charging that the \$3.5 billion program is "mismanaged" because of basic flaws. In a staff memorandum, Beverlee A. Myers, deputy commissioner for Medicaid of the State Department of Social Services. since November 1973, said "no one, perhaps least of all myself, ia directing the program." She criticized the increased power of the State Division of Budget for policies "dictated not by program priorities or naeds but by mandates to maximize the Federal dollar flew into the state and to minimize state expenditures." [1:4-6.]

The trustees of the State University of New York approved tuition increases ranging from \$100 a year for undergraduate residents of the state to \$1,200 for medical students from out of state, affecting more than 145,000 students. University Officials expest the increase to keep the eniversity tuition in its present sixth place nationally among state universities and land-grant colleges. The action does not require the 30 affiliated but locally controlled community colleges to take similar action, but this is

### The Other News

International

Ruder & Finn ends contract with Iran airline. Page 2 West Bank resolution drafted in U.N. Page 3
West Bank crisis arose from prayer issue. Page 3
Le Monde embroiled in French controversy. Page 7
Italiao Reds funding sources questioned. Italy's Christian Democrats end parley divided. Page g Japanese Prime Minister accused of cover-up. Page 9 U.S. and Canada expand extradition rules. Page 10 Argentine junta members have worked together. Page 16 Argentine coup was hardly a secret. . Page 16 Information about Argentina at a glance. Page 16 Government and Politics

Senate group assails coal mine safety laws. Page 11 Number of aides who classify documents declines. Page 13 Compromise on new state lottery is reported. Page 20 Westchester is pressing cuts in budget. Page 20 Albany approves 3 agency-rescue bills. Page 20 Assembly votes to reimburse police defendants. Page 20 Grumet to Interviaw Carey on Nadjari charges. Page 25 Houe Rules panel rejects TV from floor. Page 26 High court limits rights of military peraonnel. Page 29 Jackson pledges U.S. school aid for city. Wallace grasps for a victory to justify career. Paga 30 Carter takes aim at Udall in Wisconsin. Page 31 Harris hopeful on campaign in New York. Page 31 Court approves disputed dam project. Page 38

General Medicaid bill amendment is protested. Page 21 33 cases involving S.L. blast Page 25 are settled. Bronx market tenants pro-Page 38 pose a co-op. Metropolitan Briefs. Page 39 Paul Goldberger on Avenue of Americas work. Page 39

### Quotation of the Day

· "It [Medicaid] is a poor program for poor people ond this basic flow in concept will not be changed until some form of notional health program is established which treats oll people equally."—Beverlee A. Myers, who resigned os the stote's top Medicoid official. [21:S.]

City University warned to Business and Financial cut budget. Page 39
Renting of office apace held Page 39 good omen for city. Page 39 Polisb-Americans fight against stereotyping. Page 40 Caretaker tells of burning Page 70 bodies. Six men are under investigation in Mellon case. Page 70 Industry and Labor

Teamster chiefs spurn pact; ask strike vote. Page IS Transit Authority told to hold fiscal line. Education and Welfare Queens principal defies court

Health and Science Blue Cross tells of pre-admission lab tests. Page 14

Amusements and the Arts "Hearing Secret Harmonies," by Powell, reviewed. Page 33 Gien Campbell aongs evoke a bucolic past. David Bowie puts Bunuel to Page 41 Menotti picks Charleston for Spoleto Festival. Page 42 The Pop Life. Page 43 'Woyzeck" staged by Shaliko at Public Theater. Page 43 Marian Hahn, pianist, in re-turn recital. Page 43 Solzhenitsyn BBC interview set for TV here. Page 71 Radio spots for John Jay echo political tactics. Paga 71 Family/Style

Fashions from Hong Kong, with music. Page 44 ale's first women graduates look for jobs. Page 44 Activities for children in city are listed.

**Obituaries** 

Nelson Case, announcer for radio and TV. Page 38 Field Marshal Montgomery of Alamein. Page 51

Stock market registers a

broad advance. Page 53 Amex to expand here; reloca-tion studied. Page 53 Common Market takes issue on U.S. tariff plan. Page S3 1975 had surplus in basic balance of payments. Page S3 Merrill ordered to pay \$3.4 million in damages. Page S3

Bond prices rise sharply in all Page | Page | Page | Page | Advertising News, 61 | Market Indicators 54 | Amer. Exchange, 59 | Market Place, 54 | Business Seriels, 57 | N.Y. Stock Exch.54 | Commodities, 59 | Over-the Counter 60

Sports

People in Sports: Ali named best fighter ever. Page 46 Rangers eliminated from playoff by Sabres 7-3. Page 47 Congress told OTB will not dry up racing. Page 47 Yanks rout Mets, 7-1; in preseason game. Page 47 Potvin's feats fail to rouse Islander fans. Page 47 N.C.A.A. swimming features Olympic hopefuls. Page 47

Nets rally and turn back Spirits, 106-93. Page 47 Sonkisser, \$5, wins by head at Gulfstream. Page 48 Jury to get Kapp antitrust case Monday. Page 50

Notes on People Page 41

Editorials and Comment Going Out Guide Page 42 Editorials and Letters. Page 34 Anthony Lewis: the South as an election factor. Page 35 William Safire on the new Reagan impetua. Page 3S Charles Maecbling: foreign policy making maze. Page 35 Kelsey Kauffman: on the inside, looking in. Page 35

News Analysis

R. W. Apple Jr. on North Carolina results. Page 30 Drew Middleton appraises Montgomery career. Page 51

### City Sanitation Unit Will Expand Roster Of Civilian Helpers

The Department of Sanitation, hard pressed for manpower to keep the streets clean. announced plans yesterday to expand its Civilian Patrol Corps throughout the city.

The patrols, consisting of groups of 15 to 25 volunteers trained to apot health code violations in their neighborhoods, were initiated during the administration of former Mayor John V. Lindsay. At present, only 25 patrols are operating in four sections-Yorkville, in Manhattan, and Ridgewood, Astoria and Jamaica in Queens. Anthony P. Vaccarello, the

new Sanitation Commissioner, said he hoped the expanded patrol corps would be the 'eyes and ears" of his depart-

Corps members distribute literature in their communities outlining the sanitation provisions of the bealth code. They are empowered to issue warning notices to violators. If the condition still exists two days later upon reinspection, the corps member notifies the department and a sanitation patrolman is sent to the premises o issue a summons.

People interested in becoming : patrol membars are askad to write to Assistant Commissioner Wittie McNeil at the Department of Sanitation, 125 Worth Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Mr. Vaccarello, at a City Council hearing yesterday on bis department's performance, said strenuous efforts were being made to reduce the time needed to repair the 1,800 refuse collection trucks in his

Because two-thirds of the trucks are at least six years old, breakdowns are frequent. Mr. Vaccarello said there was no ongoing plan for replacement of ohsolete equipment.

# COURT IN QUEENS

year-old huilding, which is re-markably free of the graffiti

superiors — Samuel Polatnick, the executive director of the executive director of the executive director of the central high school division, and Abraham Wilner, the horough superintendent. It was ough superintendent. It was against Dr. Hurwitz's suspeons of the student and ordered her returned to classes.

With the permission of Dr. Wilner was absolutely no operation. The suit, hrought on their fice for the suit, hrought on their fice for process" by the state regulation countered that from requiring a court review by two daughters, Mona Ellen, the New York Civil Differ for process" by the state regulation requiring a court review by two daughters, Mona Ellen, the New York Civil Differ for process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at a survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at a survived also process, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.M. Mass, at a survived also process. The New York is all process and for process. The New York is all process and process and process. The New York is all process and process. The New York is all process and process. The New York is all process a ough superintendent. It was for 23 years, asserted that merchants there would be able to reduce their prices and insign of the student and ordered her returned to classes.

With the permission of Dr.

Said he had heen in the market children were psychologically damaged by such removals and were often moved from foster home at the whim of social workers for child-placement agencies.

CHRISTIAN BORTH, 80, Harman; a son, William J. S.

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AUTOMOTIVE WRITER

LOS ANGELES, March

schools, central authorities The Arol lease is absurd on would take action against a its face—as if the city had principal who has been eccleased the Brooklyn Bridge for claimed by parents and the 99 years at \$1 a year, with community for running a safe the right to put toll hooths school where students can on it." The Arol lease is also being

But critics of the outspoken But critics of the outspoken educator—whose office walls studied by the Commissioner are adorned with framed newspaper clippings about him, inpetta, who has said he has cluding one describing him as received allegations of bribery in the award of the lease.

—say that he is too authorita.

—say that he is too authorita. -say that he is too authori-Mr. Scoppetta's subpoena, Arol tarian and repressive of student has quoted an aide of Mr. Scop-

The incident that precipitated petta's as saying that he was the student's suspension on being forced by the publicity March 3, according to Dr. Hur- to push the investigation. In witz, was her "verbal assault" an interview Mr. Scoppetta has oo a school secretary. But, he denied this.
said, he has a file detailing other acts—refusing to follow this investigation is that it's instructions. loitering, being important," he said. "Our inrude and fresh to home-room vestigation preceded any pubteacher," repeated lateness, and licity by many, many months. making "threatening gestures" Mr. Scoppetta has continue Mr. Scoppetta has continued He also said ber mother had to refuse to release city files told school officials that she on the transaction, which he seized last fall. He said copies could not control the girl.

Dr. Hurwitz charged that of some of these documents central authorities, in suspend that were submitted by Arol patent attorney who was a theme, dealt with the defense ing him, had "caved in" to in the subpoena fight did not founding member of the New by a handful of soviet soldiers pressures from a local anti-come from his office. poverty group, known as Qualicap, with which he has had

efficulties in the past. Elaine Keith, director of the ner of Paul LeVere in the Mr. Smoot was associated for education action center of Qua-licap, said her group had pro-licap, said her group had pro-team called "The Two Gentle-law firm of Kane, Dalsimer," vided a lawyer to represent men From Nowhere," died Monthe student at the request of the girl's mother. Both Mr. Wilner and Mr. Polatnick denied that they had been influenced by Qualicap.

The five Gentlelaw firm of Kane, Dalsimer.

Kane, Sullivan & Kurucz.

He is survived by his wife, author illustrator and editor of the former Marian Elston; a field guides on birds and other nature subjects, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Ojai, Calif.

Blake.

Henrietta Saxton, mother of Kane, Dalsimer.

Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, the former Marian Elston; a field guides on birds and other nature subjects, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Ojai, Calif.

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Henrietta Saxton, mother of Kane, Dalsimer.

Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, the former Marian Elston; a field guides on birds and other nature subjects, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Ojai, Calif.

Blake.

### Court Backs Disputed Dam Project NELSON CASE, 66,

By E. W. KENWORTHY etal to The New York Times The United States Court of York, the parent holding company for Appalachian, said in the parent holding company for Appalachian, said in the parent holding company for Appalachian, said in the parent holding company in the parent holding company

School Chancellor Irving
Arriver.

Outside his locked office designate a stretch door, scores of parents supporters, including the Federal wild and scenic about mere technicalities. We root talking about the ancest cutton of the river for including the federal wild and scenic help same system. It is struction of the triver for including the federal wild and scenic help same system to block consumptions and recent system. He federal wild and scenic help same system to block consumptions and recent struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the twin-dam included in the system and a spellation of the state relied referred only the state relied struction of the state relied referred only the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the state relied referred only the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the state relied referred only the struction of the twin-dam included in the struction of the state relied referred only the struction of the struction of the struction of the struction of the state relied referred only the struction of the s

counsel of the American Electihe state in its petition for WASHINGTON, March 24— tric Power Company, New review had improperly raised 50-Year Career Included Remains in Office, Refusing The United States Court of York, the parent holding com- questions that it had not raised

Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz, the principal of Long Island City Principal Island Island

Most of the food merchants home. that usually adorns school in the Bronx Terminal Market In a 2-to-1 decision made rights of foster children."

Flying Ace Who Shot Down reading. "No Hurwitz, No they were ready to take over ruled that present prevention."

School."

Most of the food merchants nome.

In a 2-to-1 decision made rights of foster children."

Defendants in the case contended that the law adequately proceedures were "constitution-protected the interest of foster the market as a cooperative procedures were "constitution-protected the interest of foster children."

The decision, which is esti-War Production.

### Windsor Castle Funeral For Montgomery April 1

Scoppetta Inquiry

**LEWIS REED** 

LONDON, March 24 (AP) -Britaio will provide a full military funeral April 1 for Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein.
The Government announced

that the man who never lost a battle during World War II would receive full honors at service in St. George'a Chapel at Windsor Castle. Burial will follow beneath a 250-year-old yew tree in the grounds of the church

worshiped in the Hampshire village of Isington. He died in his sleep early today at the age of 88 with his son, David and brother, Brian, at his bedside.

where Lord Montgomery

### JOHN H. SMOOT

died Tuesday in Pompano town of Brest when Nazi Ger-Beach, Fla., where he lived. He many invaded the Soviet Union was 79 years old. Lewis Reed, who was a part-was 79 years old.

Peter S. O'Brien, president, or the school supervisor's union, to describe board: "Press your results. But lift the suspension of Dr. Hurwitz in the meantime and permit 3,000 a news conference on the City Hall steps said that, in contrast, the temporary restraining order obtained Tuesday night. The temporary restraining by Chancellor Anker, calling for new market space and no Dr. Hurwitz in comply with his suspension and leave the shool, was not delivered personally to the principal. The keep suits of protection of the city's other food market space and not allowed that.

\*\*Toremost among those signed by 37 parents in outside his door had a cooperative."

\*\*Toremost among those signed by 37 parents in the market, which not allowed that.

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\*\*Toremost among the fraith to help the parents in the market, which not allowed that.

\*\*Toremost among the fraith to hel

hirs suspension and leave the like the city's other food marsonally to the principal. The parents outside his door had not allowed that.

Instead, as is the practice in such situations, a copy of the order, signed, by 37 he order, signed by 30 he order

the day to make sure that everything goes well. If they find that I over-reacted, I will apologize publicly to the girl and her mother and to the community for my poor judgment."

Supporters of Dr. Hurwitz the news conference vesterday say that they are amazed that, at a time of growing concern over crime and violence in the support at the meeting at which they are a made that, at a time of growing concern over crime and violence in the support at the meeting at which they are a made that, at a time of growing concern over crime and violence in the support at the meeting at which cause the city's Law Depart. He was the author of several ment had not yet seen the decision. Marcia R. Lowry, head of the was the author of several books, among them "Pioneers of Pienty," "True Steel," "Masters of Mass Production," "Mantended lieved the case, said she believed the decision was "tre-mendously significant" because the city's Law Depart. He was the author of several books, among them "Pioneers of Pienty," "True Steel," "Masters of Mass Production," "Mantended lieved the decision was "tre-mendously significant" because the city's Law Depart. He was the author of several books, among them "Pioneers of Pienty," "True Steel," "Masters of Mass Production, and "Freedom's Arsenal." The last told of the Mantended lieved the decision was "tre-mendously significant" because the city should dren as distinct from other individuals."

The decision, which is esti
The decision yesterday because the city's Law Depart. He was the author of several books, among them "Pioneers of Pienty," "True Steel," "Masters of Mass Production, which on the decision was "tre-mendously significant" because the city should dren as distinct from other individuals."

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The decision was the decision was "tre-mother than the decision was "tre-mendously significant" because the city's Law Depart. He was the author of the was the auth

John H. Smoot, a retired the Bug," a play on the same York Patent Law Association of the citadel in the border

# A Joseph Dowd, general wrote the decision, said that ANNOUNCER, DEAD

Lowell Thomas Shows

Nelson Case, an announcer in radio and television for 50

School."

At a public meeting last lift the city canceled the 99-year ingirt, the Board of Education formally accepted the charges, preferred against Dr. Hurwitz and named a former judge, Charles Gold, to serve as trial examiner.

Peter S. O'Brien, president of the sobool supervisor's union, told the board: "Press your results. But lift the suspension of Dr. Hurwitz in the markine and permit 3,000 children board: "Press your charges and we will abide by your results. But lift the suspension of Dr. Hurwitz in the markine and permit 3,000 children og to to school."

The temporary restraining of the decrease in their majority opinion. The temporary restraining order obtained Tuesday night, the Board of Education formally accepted the charges as a cooperative and the market as a cooperative as a cooperative and the suspension of Education of Education In the count said the child could not be taken from a foster can be taken from a foster can be suppressed to the status of each foster child one and a half and the special state prosecutor, is lovestigating the circumstant of the school supervisor's union, told the board: "Press your charges and we will abide by your results. But lift the suspension of Dr. Hurwitz in the meantime and permit 3,000 children A last of the child could first have the status of each foster child one and a half and by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, is lovestigating the circumstant of the special state prosecutor. The special state prosecutor, is loved to take from a foster child one and a half and by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, the special state prosecutor, as a member of the school may be specially as a state of the status of each foster child one and a half and by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state prosecutor, is loved to the status of each down 17 planes as a member of the status of each of the status of each down 17 planes as a member of the status of each of the status of each

AOLER—Dr. Donald K. The Yeshiva Toras Challer of South Shore deeply mourns the passing of a distinguished momber of the of Highways' and "Freedom's Arsenai." The last told of the changeover to war production, hased on five years, 1942 to 1947, as a staff member of the Automotive Council for War Production.

Mr. Borth began his journalistic career as a reporter for The Detroit Free Press in 1932 and in 1937 established a Detroit bureau for Time Magazine.

Mr. Lorsen Lie Williams Carbon Manor, N.Y. Intermediates of Earl Benham Custom Tailors extend our sincera sympothy to his lamily on blee passing of our former President.

1976, of Frees Hills, N.Y., beloved wife the late Emil, roving mother of Helice Bothmar. Structured and Ellen Carlos.

Mr. Borth began his journalistic career as a reporter for The Detroit Free Press in 1932 and in 1937 established a Detroit bureau for Time Magazine.

### Heaths

deSabla, Mrs. T: Dosch, Marie

here has ruled that children now living with toster parents, in foster care for a year or also found that all preremoval in foster care for a year or also found that all preremoval an actress and writer, a son, more must have a hearing beprocedures used to date hy placement agencies "unduly inter, Elizabeth.

Nelson Case Jr., and a daughtout bearing to the National Council of Young Israel Pound that all preremoval in a ctress and writer, a son, Nelson Case Jr., and a daughtout bearing to the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement, May be robert of the National Council of Young Israel movement of the Young Israel movement of the National Council of Young Israel movement of the National Council of Young Israel movement of the National Council of Young Israel May and Young Isra

vest in expansion if they could her returned to classes.

With the permission of Dr. Hurwitz, the two officials were allowed into his office, but they could not persuade bim to comply with the suspension and report to Board of Education ply with the suspension and report to Board of Education in eadquarters pending the outcome of formal charges against him.

"I am willing to face charges for my actions," Dr. Hurwitz said later. "Let them give me a quick hearing—after school hours, so I can he here during the day to make sure that meeting at which several at the meeting at which is officed as the middleman—and the form the seven in middleman—and the form the form of the man and the middleman—and the form the form of the man and the middleman—and the form the middleman—and the form the middleman—and the form the form of the man and the middleman—and the form the middleman—and the for

HERMAN J. SILLER, President
GOLD—Ben. dear husband of Sally, beloved
brother of Al and of stater Rosallind
Schwartz, louins uncle end grendurcta and
great-uncte. runeral services will be held
at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th Sr 8
Amslerdam Are., NrC, Thursday March
25 at 10 A.M. NrC, Thursday March
25 at 10 A.M. devoted wife of the
121 Moorts, adoued mother of Ruth Tancer
and Arnold, dear sister of Littlan Reala.
Florence Golliteb, Gerry Truland, Rose
Schelnort, Albert Goldstain end Larry E.
Goldstein, cherished grandmother of Judy
and Sharon Greenblatt and Richard, Karen.
and Gary Tancer. Services loday, 2:30 P.M.,
at "Parkside." Chapels, Queens Bivd, et
of) have., Forest Hills, widow of Joseph J. O'Donohus III.

Florence Gollieb, Gerry Truland, Rose
Schelnort, Albert Goldslain end Larry E.

Tist Gudshen, Cherished groundwiter of Judy
and Sharon Greenblah and Richard. Karen.

The Grand Sharon Greenblah and Richard. Karen.

The Albert Goldslain end Larry E.

The Gudshen, Cherices India, 2:30 P.M.

The Albert Goldslain end Larry E.

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The Albert Goldslain end Larry E.

The Schools in Cherica A.

The Mannorials to Marrylle College.

The Mannorials

The Detroit Free Press in 1932 and in 1937 established a Detroit bureau for Time Magazine.

He leaves his wife, Evangeline, and a brother.

Sergei S. Smirnov, Wrote

On War Themes in Soviet

MOSCOW, March 24 (Reu
ters)—Sergei S., Smirnov, and the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same

### Beaths

Senham, Earl

Ercokov. Ras

Richter, Statische

Callagham, Jobs

Cohen, Herbert

Keane, Anne

Lowe, Willam G. Macauley, Elizabet

Briody, Elizabeth

Matrger, Gladys W. Ayer, Frenk Ashina Walters Margeret M Netelsen, Hoary Betteer, Thorse A. D'Cannell, Henry O. O'Denokpe, Rense H. Osborn, George H. Papert, Reubon Poststein, Erna Poliak, Marlanne Potter. Eugena W., Sr. Roome, Kaprielle Roth, Sam

Church, Eleanor, Reid Comisher, Terence Rothstein, William Hammann, Vara B. Spiegel, Harry I. Storf, Theirna Jarman, Mary Mona Stein, Florette R. Steinberg, Gertrude Sullivan, Kathleen # Wherry, Esther App

Yourse, Ruth R. Zacker, Herman Leawensberg, Joseph

SPALDING-EINE M

KUGELMAN—Ingebord, of Hor

of Charle Memorial

12 W. 11 STEINBERG Gertru

am Ave, properlyn. Mass of the Resurrection at Our Lady of Angels Church. 9:30 A M.

MATELSOM—Henry, of Pideo, N.Y., on March. 2nd. 1970, Husband of Matelle Father of Soeta Foourn. Judith Conneally and Mirnael, Bottmer of Mrs. Mar Weiss, Mrs. 1 Leo Oressler, Mrs. Samuel Fox, Mrs. 1 Leo Oressler, Mrs. Samuel Fox, Mrs. 1 Leo Oressler, Mrs. Samuel Fox, Mrs. 1 Leo Oressler, Mrs. Samuel and Dr. Somuel and Dr. Herman, Dr. Samuel and Dr. Somuel and Survived by Sarandchildren. Mrs. Mrs. 10-22, 1976. Henry D. O. Conneil of 94 Frost Aue. He Is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. 10-22, 1976. Henry D. O. Conneil of 94 Frost Aue. He Is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. 10-22, 1976. Henry D. O. Conneil of 94 Frost Aue. He Is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. 10-22, 1976. Henry D. O. Conneil of 94 Frost Aue. He Is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. 10-22, 1979. A mrs. 10-22 and John Christopher O'Conneil and 21 grandchildren. Several great-grandchildren; I sistes. Aluce Miss of Honeoves, N.Y. several nieces and neonews Decoased was the retirad senior member of the New York Stafe Workmans Compensation Board of K.Y.C., Friends may Call Wed, and Thurs. Irom 24 and 79. P.M. at the tuneral home of Alvah Hallogran & Son, Inc., at 2125 Chilir Ave. Rochestar, N.Y. Services Fri. morning, 10:30 d'octok, tollowed by the mass of the Christien Burial et 11 A.M. at St. Monra's Church, Interment Holy Seaulcher Cametery, Pochesier, N.Y.

\*\*ODNOHUE—Renne Henrieffe, In her eighty-tourth year, et Menlo Park, Calibrania, Beloved Widow of Jesseh J. O'Donotheu VI. Trusiers and including the property of the Christien Roman of the National Research and the Christien Roman et al. 10 Donotheu VI. Trusiers and including the Christien March 24, 1976. Resident of Ref. 1 Trusiers and including the christien and the Christien Roman et al. 10 Donotheu VI. Trusiers and including the christien and the Christophila and the Christophi WITTE-Allow S.

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our decest symbat
daughters Naomi e
members of his ta

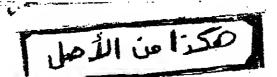
Memorial

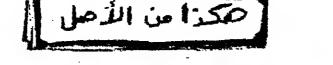
Endeph Shulom 7 West Gunter Hirechberg, Rabbi Enhalm Siral, Capior Faul Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Sabbath Services

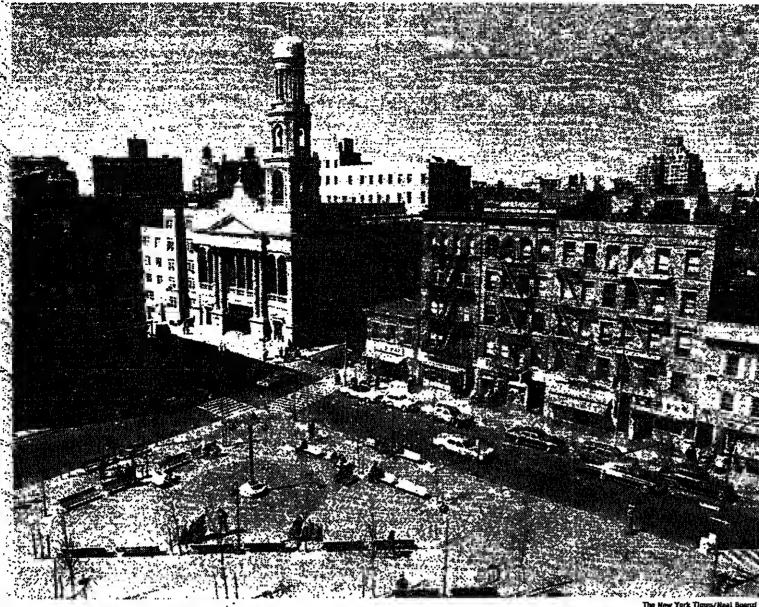
Tom v. Fri. Eve., Mar., 28th at 8:15

The Funeral Chapel, inc.

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no Square, a plaza bounded by Bleecker Street, left, Carmine ht, and the Avenue of the Americas is an example of a

minipark created by avenue's new design, with benches, lampposts and paving-block crosswalks. Our Lady of Pompei Church is in background.

### Renting Here Called Good Omen

reduction in the but there may not be an one reason for the tanker unit's of unrented office equivalent increase lo the num-planned move was that it had orough, as found ber of employees," according "minimal interaction with other analysis of the to Edward Potter, research di-headquarters activities."

werall gain last noting of Manhatce is being cited ness and real es nd local officials pot in the city's ressed economy. vas reflected in more jobs. They speculate that a good deal of the leasing comprises company expansions that involve increased use of mandlocal officials pot in the city's ressed economy. vas reflected in more jobs sino of the Exxon Corporation, announced that its tanker department, which has about 175 employees, would be relocated in Florham Park, N.J. Exxon International said that it had oo plans to relocate any of its other departments and that reduction in the lott there may not be an one reason for the tanker unit's not been reflected in more jobs. sino of the Exxon Corporation,

wn Company, a rector of the Real Estate Board The Cross & Brown study arcial brokerage of New York. "Some buildings is generally regarded by real-int firm. just have floors with computer estate people as a reliable indig the gain see equipment."

and for cautious. Miriam Ourlo, principal economist with the State Depart
Spite the bighly omist with the State Depart
Spite the bighly omist with the State Depart
Spite the bighly of I show solved that the life of the solve of the state of I show solved that the life of the solve of the state of I show solved that the life of the solve of the state of I show solved that the life of the solve of the state of I show solved that the life of the solve of the solve

risions by some ment of Labor, ooted that the tion" of 2.3 million square feet ations—locluding number of clerical jobs here of space, reducing the total by Unioo Carlinad declined from 983,000 io available from 28.6 million nical-manufactur-1970 to a projected 962,000 this square feet in January 1975 to move headquar-year, and that the decline was 26.3 million in January 1976 - facilities out of expected to continue to 948,000 an 8 percent reduction. by 1980.

Picking Up The Union Carbide move, iolon of this optivolving tha relocation of its
F. Luce, board
beadquarters from Park Avenue smaller oet absorptioos—about onsolidated Ediing a slight inical usage from
Yesterday, two other planned
Server and the local distribution of the lo

Yesterday, two other planned grown. Thus the overall trend corporate moves from New since 1973 has been to "nibble away," as some real-estate people in the available of Time Ioc., sald it would is city is picking gh some people are people who their place," said gack Bush, directive services in the services in the relocate in the relocate in the services in the relocate in the surge of office construction in the relocate in the and subsidiaries from New tan this year, along with a sec experts note that York.

office leasing bas Exxon International, a diviWorld Trade Center. This contrasts with nearly 20 buildings completed in each of 1970 and

The companies renting office space bere are of no predominant type, but include "all kinds — lawyers, brokers, ad agencies, accounting firms," according to Richard W. Seeler. executive vice president of Cross & Brown. Most of the

Is said yesterday a plan still not in place, city University would officials clearly pointed to the leasing involves expansions, he leasing involves expansions, he added.

He said the city bad about 250 million square feet of of-

### Metropolitan Briefs

Students at Old Westbury End Sit-In

A five-day sit-in by 50 students in the administrative building of the State University College at Old Westhury, L. I., eoded after students and administration officials agreed to resolve complaints. The issues included admission policies for minority-group students, a bilingual program for Hispanic students, and campus housing.

Columbia Rally Protests Tuition Rise

More than 100 Columbia students held an hour-long demonstration to protest against tuition increases and alleged cutbacks in fioancial aid, and to demand fuller disclosure of the university's finances. Following a oooo rally, the group marched around Low Library, Columbia's admioistration building, to demand that Dr. William J. McGill, the university president, publicly justify his financial policies. There was no immediate response from Dr. McGill's office.

3 Indicted in Medicare Fraud Plot

A Federal indictment charged three persons with a conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$72,000 in Medicare funds. The indictment alleged that one defendant, Joseph Kulik of Queens, who worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, falsely processed forms asserting that two elderly women were entitled to Medicare reimbursement for medical expenses amounting to \$72,000. The two women, Sarah Lewis of Staten Island and Angelia Smlth of Queens, were

5 Arrested Protesting C.E.T.A. Cuts

Four men and a woman were arrested on criminal trespass charges yesterday when they refused to leave the 37th-floor offices of the United States Department of Labor at 1515 Broadway. They were a part of a group of 100 people employed under the Compreheosive Employment Training Act who took over a suite of executive offices at

The demonstrators were protesting proposed cutbacks in the federally financed program which subsidizes the employment of persoos in city jobs in New York City and about 800,000 nationwide

From the Police Blotter:

A man identified as Carlos Spallarossa, 34 years old, of 53-15 103d Street, Woodhaven, Queens, was found dead in the foyer of his house with what the police said was a meat cleaver wound in his oeck. . . . GA 19-year-old girl was shot in the right leg shortly after 4 A.M. at 113th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue by an unidentified man who fled after firing three or four shots from a handgun for what the police said was an unknown reason. The victim, whose identity was withheld, was treated at Harlem Hospital.... ¶Joseph Brinfield, 22, of 1041 Undercliff Avenue, in the High Bridge section of the Bronx, was shot in the left leg by a gypsy-cab driver during an argument at Clay Avenue and 168th Street. The suspect fled. The victim was treated at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center.

### City Outdoes Itself in Redesign Of Lower Avenue of Americas

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Something has happened to the lower blocks of the Avenue of the Americas that should have happened years ago, but didn't, and should be appening everywhere else

in the city, but probably woo't. It is a complete re-Appraisal design of the avenue and its re-lated amenities,

such as small parks and squares, from Canal Street to West Fourth Street, and it is so far above the usual stand-ard of urban design in New York City that one is tempted to wonder if the city govern-ment had anything to do with

The fact is that the Department of Highways, under the guidance of its resident urban designer, Frank Rogers, put together the whole project, and it is a lesson in how, given the right circumstances, the city can produce work of quality.

What has been done is, first, a redirection of the street itself, eliminating some unnecessary spurs and side-alleys which have been turned into miniparks. New "street furoiture"—benches, lampposts, and so forth have been added along the leogth of the project area.
And the street has been repaved, in part with conventional asphalt paving and in part with unusual concrete paving block, which denotes bus stops and crosswalks.

Results Achieved

None of this would be too extraordinary in itself-repaving of multiblock areas was common, at least until the fiscal crisis—but for the superior quality of this design. For once, a group of city officials made a strong effort to do it differently, to rise above the mediocrity of bureaucratic practice, and they got results.

There are several elements of the design that have not been seen previously anywhere in the city. The crosswalks, for example, are not denoted with painted lines, but rather are paved with in-Interlocking concrete hlock in alternate light and dark striping. They are delightful visually, but they serve a practical function as well: The bold striped paving has the effect of eocouraging cars and trucks to ston out. cars and trucks to stop outside of the crosswalk space, and it encourages pedestrians to stay within its bouodaries. And paying block requires no repaintings, as do traditional crosswalks.

Just as thoughtful are the benches, which are of unpainted wooden slats in a comfortable contour shape, a deliberate attempt to break free from the concrete-beoch stereotype. These new beoches are de-tailed with a refined eye:

### Urban Coalition Offers Plan on Housing Decay

To stem further housing decay here and rehabilitate buildings already deterio-rated, the New York Urban Coalition proposed yesterday the creation of two new "public benefit corporations" -a Consumer Housing Corporation and a Housing Trust Fund.

They would be financed by Federal, state, city and bank

funds. The proposed Consumer Housing Corporation would take over buildings being abandoned by their owners and supervise their renovation and their transfer to residents or to noo-profit groups. The Housing Trust Fund would combine private and government mortgage

Their legs are anchored di- highway department staff. rectly into the paving bepermitting them to low. appear to be standing on elegant thin spindles.

There are other details of equal quality: the decito paint the lightposts brown to encourage them to recede into the visual background; placement of benches facing the sidewalk as well as in groups to permit watching of passers-by as well as private conversations; the marking of bus stops with special paving similar to the crosswalks.

of this may seem

trivial. But our perceptions of our urban surroundings are shaped by a myriad of small details. Sometimes a shop window or a signpost can affect us more than a skyscraper, and this is why the redesign of the Avenue of the Americas is important. It is a set of details which adds up to a thoughtful and intelligent improvement of the physical environment, both delightful and practical, and that, after all, is what urban design is supposed to

be about. How did this project come off so well? Although it has just now been completed it origioated in the administration of former Mayor John V. Lindsay, whose transportation administrator, Manuel Carballo, wanted an urban designer and asked Frank Rogers, then of the City Planning Commission's Urban Design Group, to join the

Once it was hoped that the Urban Design Group would spin off architects 10 operating agencies throughout the city government, but the Highway Department is the only case in which the

process actually worked. Mr. Rogers noted in 1973 that funds were allocated for a repaying of the Avenue of the Americas, and he re-quested the chance to become involved. His small staff was given the right to redesign the entire project; and proposed dramatic changes from the standard repaving scheme.

Several of the other city agencies whose cooperation was required, like the Traf-fic and Public Works Departments were less than harry about departing from the dull standard which has served them for too long. But the support of Highways Commissioner Anthony Amareuso and Deputy Commissioner Daniel S. Garvey spurred the project ahead; it survived the change of administrations and started construction in 1974.

The project cost \$1.75 million, or \$400,000 more than a standard repaying job would have cost. There is such a standard job on the Avenue of the Americas just below Canal Street; it sea of concrete with dull. often rather oppressive, areas of open space, and it is the best justification of all that the blocks just uptown rep-resent \$400,000 well spent.

### Reilly Bid for New Trial May Be Ruled On Today

By MICHAEL KNIGHT pecial to The New York Times

LITCHFIELD, Conn., March|which is marked by a web 24—Judge John A. Speziale, of ambiguities and tantalizing is expected to issue his decision but unexplored leads, has athere tomorrow oo the petitioo but unexplored leads, has attracted numerous supporters, including Arthur Miller, the playwright, who argue that the youth could not have committed the crime. The judge's ruling, which will ted the crime.

be based on his review of six new evidence discovered since at Superior Court hearings in January and February, will implicated instead Timothy, Mieither sentence Mr. Reilly to serve out his 6-to-16-year manslaughter term or fees his slaughter term or free him until he state decides when, if ever,

to try him again.
There was no official indica-tion today which way the judge's decision would go in the case, which has attracted widespread attention amid al-legations that Mr. Reilly was unjustly convicted of the brutal murder as a result of suppressed evidence and grossly inade-

quate police work. But Judge Speziale, who was the judge at Mr. Reilly's trial in 1974, has already ruled from the bench that the youth's at-torney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, met two of the three criteria for a new trial. The only other possible indi-

cation, although an ambiguous one, is the absence of the State's Attorney, John F. Biaochi, who Is on vacation in the Caribbean. Mr. Bianchi, who prosecuted Mr. Reilly at the trial and defended that prosecution at the heariogs, planned the vacation to be away when the ruliog was handed down, his office said

Peter Reilly today.

Mr. Reilly, who is now em-chael and Jacob Parmalee,

ployed as a custodian at Housa-three brothers who grew up

tonic Valley Regional High near Mrs. Gibbons's house and

School, where he was ooce at times had a stormy relational student, was 18 years old the night he contends he found the bleeding and battered body of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, ton the floor of the tiny cottage they shared in nearby Canaan.

He confessed to the murder by have been produced at the first and was convicted, even that it would have though he later repudiated that it ended to change the oninon. funds, the latter interest-free, though be later repudiated that tended to change the opinion to finance rebabilitation. to finance rebabilitation.



Seaport Museum: Mr. Kummerfeld said that A Place to Dream maining three months of this not conceding this yesterday-South Street Seaport Museum yesterday was, above, a place for a yo-ho-ho and a can of cherry soda as school children lunched aboard a beached lifeboat. At right, young and old dreamed of a time of wind A spokesman for the City University declined to comment and sails, and possibly pirates. on the payroll question. Unofficially some university adminis-

### 3ars Cash Advances 'ity U. for Its Payroll

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

and have insufto meet its \$20
In next WednesThe issue has the city, with
its power to cut funds, conits power to cut funds, co

cials, who had annoyed at the there Education's various parts of its program ing new budget that would have to be cut asures, insisted to meet city demands ould not advance

\$33 million this ould live within get official department of the city was being required by the Control Board to cut about \$1 billion from the city

was budget in a three-year period. spending was budget in a three-year period.

As the cash-flow and political problems of the university issue intensified, the Mayor anceiling that had nounced that he would present by the Emergenontrol Board.

sure Point

mptroller Harrimptroller Harr

irective not to This speech is expected to that exceed the provide details on a whole new nother university, round of service and personnel ce had no firm cuts over the next two budget the payroll was years, even as City University said Mr. Goldin officials continued to thrash with the city over the difficult task of how r, Donald Kum- to cut \$32 million in the re-

problem. or Kenneth S. fiscal year. rmed that the very serious he declined to the outcome and Comptroller Goldin was

Goldin's Options

If the ceiling is exceeded-

he presumably would have such options as choosing to delay 1 Control Board, payments to vendors in favor seeing the city of meeting the payroli or seekbeen pressing ing some modification from the o officials to ap-for cutting the get. With such A spokesman for the City

trators saw it as a form of pressure being applied by the city.

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By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

CH1CAGO For many thou-

sands of Polish immigrants in

the late 19th and early 20th cen-

turies, Chicago was 'Nowy

They came in such numbers that by 1920 there were some 320,000 Polish-speeking resi-

As new immigrants, the

Catholicism. Thay built church-

es-hasilicas, really-that dominated their humble neighbor-hoods the way great European cathedrals dominated medieval

. Through hard work and fru-

gality, many of them realized a dream of home ownership in communities where the language was retained and where they could even confess

A Problem With Names

This tenacity in keeping language — considered difficult

by outsiders -- created wrencbngs oo the way to assimilations into that pervasive cliché

"the American main-

their sins in Polish.

Swiat"-the "New World."

extraction.

portunities.

density.

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pion statements shall be forecarded to the below by April 5, 1970. This is not a salice

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY  $\infty$ 

dents of Chicago more than in any city in Poland except Warsaw. The Polish-American Congress estimates that there now are about 600,000 citizens of Chicago with Polish antecedents and many other cities such as Buffalo. Cleveland and Detroit have Isrge populations of Polish Now, after three generations of enduring poverty and discrimination and being the brunt of demeaning ethnic jokes, they are organizing in an effort to effect e new image and new op-Poles were given meoial, back-breaking jobs—long on hours, sbort oo pay. They were crowded into stirling ghettos, some-times in shanties erected in the back of stockyards with no street frontage, that until the 1930's outstripped Calcutta io They were strong in their nationalist feelings, very strong in their adherence to Roman

> Thaddeus L. Kowalski, head of the Illinois chapter of the Polish-American Congress: "We want a fair share of

ified meo and women being which recruiters must meet. trained in 1974 at a cost of The Pentagon, responding to about \$70 million Congression-the report, said that it was 2! investigators reported today. planning to chaoge the quota "Recruiting costs, increased system, and that the Army had

cm \$430 millico in the last set up weekly quotas. year of the draft, fiscal 1973. The report found that some to \$50\$.1 million in the last recruits were "improperly helped through processing" by year of the all-volunteer force, fiscal 1974. Second-year costs showed a significant increase rose to \$511.3 million," said in the percentage of recruits a report released by the General in the lowest mental category, at Accounting Office, the audit-fying medical conditions or pong arm of Congress. lice records that were not un-There was oo quelity control covered at the time of enlist-

or monitoring of recruiter mal-ment practice, the report said, and A Marioe Corps report oo as a result, many unqualified manpower quality earlier this recruits slip through the enlist-year acknowledged the problem ment process, fail during train-ing and receive early discharg-resorted to irregular prectices

in order to meet numerical quo-The report said 41,000 early tas. The Marine Corps enlisted discharges in the fiscal year a significant number of persons 1974 for conditions that could who simply did not meet existAmerican Congress, which was it doesn't work for us." formed in 1944 for the ad- Fight Over TV Vowed

since then Mr. Kowalski has off the book and have it all of each issue been attempting, so far without replaced by jokes about Hun-success, to get air time to regarders or Irish. No one should three cases w spond to them.

can Congress. .

Polish-Americans are also the Daley. victims of economic discrimi-

pie," be said "My God, we're nic revolution."
the second and third genera-

nois division of the Polish- tha merit system doesn't work; looking for a

vancement of the Polish-Amer. The Polish-American Con-laking place a ican in the United States. gress will cootinue to fight tel-newspaper. Fe In August 1972, four deroga-evised Polish lokes, he said, paper's front p tory Polish jokes were broad- because "I don't want my son in Polish in t cast oationally on the Dick to be called 'a dumb Polack.' and a half ag Cavett television show and And I don't want to be taken English althou

be demeaned." On Feb. 23 the United States One Polish-American who changed his o Supreme Court refused without as an exception has made it transition into comment to listen to the case into the power structure is Ro-wanted to rew brought by the Polisb-Ameri-man Pucinski, a former United family surnan States Representative and now mitment." he Besides the ethnic slurs, Mr. city alderman who is a staunch saving - 'Y Kowalski said in an interview, supporter of Mayor Richard J. American, th

Mr. Pucinski, in an internation and political underrepre-view, said that "what you are "We want a fair share of the witnessing now is a quiet eth-tor.of St. Gal

"The opinion-makers have enclave on the the second and third genera-tion. Acculturation is no prob-lem. It's acculturation without bright, he said, and this quiet grew up in a representation that we're try-revolution is oow addressing children. His ing to beat. And we're begin-itself to this problem because borer who too

ing to beat. And we're degin itself to this problem because borer who too that second and third generations don't have to take it.

In Chicago and other cities where they make up substantion communities, Polish-Amerition of the old and poor Polish neighborhoods—which in early days tended to be insular, partly out of the elderly:

"We are talking about some of self-defense, partly, to cling of their grant."

with their numbers:

"We are talking about aomething WASP businessmen and Irish politicians heve alwaya and the vestiges of them should known." Mr. Kowalski told a not be coostrued as represent gathering recently, "that the ing all Polish-Americans.

There are many Polish-Americans.

There are many Polish-Americans.

There are many Polish-Americans is the suburbs, he said, as well as in middle-class Chicago well as in middle-class Chicago areas. The Poles are "the larging and that volumake it the form or the Archdiocesan School Board.

Ethnic Spirit Revival"

The elderly:

of t

"The Poles heve been very eve visits.

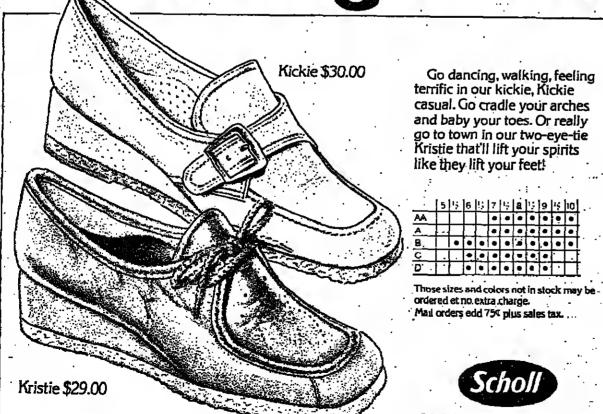
Polish-Americans Mounting Counterdrive Against Stereot forever the putdown Polish has been seeking a quota systeminations joke is Thaddeus L. Kowalski, tem in hiring minority group Polish jokes. a lawyer and head of the Illi-members on the force "because "The ethnic

viable for 1976 that some n

of a Polish-Ar

The Rev. All ltic Church in a

have been identified before en-ing quelity standards." slip into something Scholl



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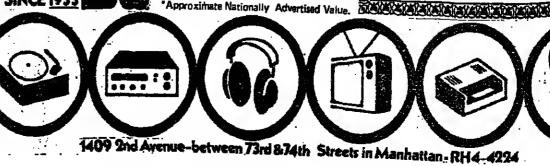
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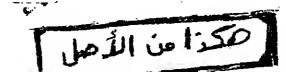
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### tes on People

### yal Couple in Visit to Wilson

ston Churchill retired Queen Elizabeth II ice Philip went to 10 Street to visit e Minister when they uesday with the re-arold Wilson. Lookon the farewell in the State Dining rere portraits of Lord the Duke of Welling-British statesmen of Among the guests ir contenders for Mr. office: Foreign Sec-James Callaghan, cretary Roy Jenkins, or of the Exchequer ealey and Employretary Michael Foot, dress, was greeted oorstep by Mr. Wilh a courtly bow.

> Elizabethan reign" the Queen for her and understanding. signed a letter of Helen Meyer, pres-f Dell Publishing , said yesterday yesterday ig the projected tion of the paper-se and Doubleday & . But Mrs. Meyer mors that the merbeen completed at \$35 million. Noting books have to be for 1975," Mrs. tid, "All those fig-ve heard are spec-The deal may not h." John T. Sargent,

e paid tribute to the

ag an Interior Dereport charging agement and quesitory of the Pacific,

e Muse Stars

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of the films be

his debut in 1928,

fuse, a black actor ie is much more

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est except as func-e white plot, They ptions. In "So Red

(1935), Mr. Muse as the leader of

frous slaves. In the fin of "Huckleberry layed Jim, though

gram in the Whitn's two-part series the black Ameri-Mr. Muse plays

ely dignified con-

st whose career is

because of in-

'ered in an auto-

cident. The film,

940, opened at the

resterday.

1 Strings" la not cinema but it is im-

s bistory, one of the

layed Jim, though of the rural South me easily to the cated actor.

ICENT CANBY

r's president, could sched and his office

been instructed to

comment" to all

High Commissioner Edward E. Johnston announced his resignation in Saipan, capital of the 2,200 islands with about 100,000 readents. Mr. he first time since Johnston, appointed by President Nixon in 1969, is a former chairman of the Hawaii Republican Party and an insurance company executive in Honolulu. He said yesterday he would take a position with the Pacific Area Travel Association.

> William A. Anders, one of the first three bumans to see the far side of the moon, has been nominated by President Ford as Ambassador to Norway. The former Apollo 8 astronaut, who spent Christmas 1968 orbiting the moon with Air Force Col. Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., has been serving as first chairman of the Nuclear Populators. Commission. His Regulatory Commission. His appointment there ends by law June 30.

The only national park for

the performing arts, Wolf Trap Farm Park in Virginia near Wasbington, will have Charles H. Watts 2d, president of Bucknell University since 1964, in the new posi-tion of president and chief executive officer. The 117-acre park was given to the government by Catherine Filene Shouse but the \$3 million artistic budget comes from contributions and ticket from contributions and ticket sales. Noting that the Wolf Trap Foundation "wants to get out of debt," a spokesman said a Bucknell campaign beaded by Dr. Watts had raised \$15 million. Dr. Watts, aged 47, spent 13 years at Brown University as deep of the college and as a deap of the college and as a dean of the college and as a professor of English.

Richard Arlen, who be-came a star in "Wings"--the first movie ever to win

The Program

promoted by "Broken Strings"

reen: Black History

an Academy Award (1929)has been bospitalized for three weeks with acute emphysema, the family of the 77-year-old actor disclosed yesterday in North Hollywood. During a film career of more than 40 years, be-ginning in the "silents," Mr. Arlen appeared io romantic and rugged roles that, ac-

cording to some archivists,

may have totaled well over

A visit to Northern Ireland on next month's ageoda for Anne Armstrong, the new United States Ambassador to Britain. Last summer her predecessor, Elliot L. Richardson, became the first American Ambassador to go to Belfast in 17 years. Mrs. Armstrong announced the plan this week at a preview of Britain's new postal stamp honoring the American Bicen-tennial—a head of Benjamin Franklin, who served as a deputy Postmaster General under British colonial rule before he became Postmaster General of the United States. The green stamp will cost 11 pence (about 22 cents)—airmail postage for a letter from Britain to the United States.

Gunther Schuller, the com-poser, says that his retirement as president of the New England Conservatory, will become effective in June 1977, when he will have served 10 years.

"They wanted to see America but didn't want to go the official Washington route—so bere they sre." said Peter Curtis, assistant secretary of Yale University, as King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium slipped into bistoric Mystic Seaport yesterday, the third day of their quiet visit to Connecticut, which began at Yale. Observers noted that the monarchs could have been almost any tourist couple except that the King's sides cept that the King's aides took the obligatory snap-shots to show the folks back home and it was the Queen's lady-in-waiting who ended up carrying the brochures and

LAURIE JOHNSTON

### ghetto market that wanted Sy Johnson Leads to see blacks taken seriously as members of the middle class. Most of the values Colorful Readings are simply variations of those

the dominant white culture, yet there are moments that express the beginnings of an awareness of black identity.

In addition to being of interest in connection with the rise of black consciousness, "Broken Strings" has subsidiary value as a mirror image of white convectional pictures of the period. A lot of the conflict in the film concerns the older generation's outrage with swing music, a favorite device of 30's inusicals and there is one little girl in the film who is the image of the Judy Garland who used to enture, yet there are moments

Garland who used to encourage Mickey Rooney to take their high school show to Broadway, where, as she predicted, it became a smash.

Mr. Muse, incidentally, surrous for a musician whose roots are deeply grounded in the Ellington influence, and Mr. Muse, incidentally, surrous for the search the formula for the search that the search

The program included compositions for the Thad Jones-Konitz band and two pieces season. Both works got a highly intended for Woody Hermao, favorable critical reception. who, according to Mr. Johnson, soprano saxophone and a roll-

colorful readings, with effective time thereafter. Schneider on saxopbones and Burt Collins and John Eckert on trumpets. But the high point in solo terms was contributed by Jimmy Knepper, who gave a brilliant display of imaginative, provocative trombone improvisation on a piece originally written for the Mingus group, "Sweet Blues." JOHN S. WILSON

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### DAVID BOWIE PUTS BUNUEL TO ROCK

'Un Chien Andalou' Opens a Compelling Nassau Show

Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., March 24 -David Bowie's current show, which arrived tonight at the Nassau Coliseum here (and is due at Madisoo Square Garden on Friday) is by far the best Bowie show this observer has ever seen. The only one that could challenge it was the first Ziggy Stardust tour years back. Certainly the arty, overproduced, flatly untheatrical Diamond Dogs tour fell short of this, not even to apeak of the full-fledged, flaccid disaster that limped into Radio City Music Hall last year.

Mr. Bowie bas spoken of this latest concept as Brechtian, and surprisingly enough has a point. The concert begins with Luis Bunuel's classic film "Un Chien Andalou," but even with Mr. Bowie's resemblance to the most striking psychotic in that film, the mood of his coocert is "Mahagonny" hard-edge than ranco-Hispanic surrealist.

Other than Mr. Bowie's white shirt and black vest, pumps and pants, with a pack of Gitanes cigarettes tucked conspicuously loto the vest-pocket, the stage is notably absent of props. In their place is deliberately, dra-matically white light that plays-in a myriad of combinations but never blinks from its unfiltered scrutiny.

Pared to Cruel Minimum

The sometimes almost painful iotensity of the light is echoed in the instrumental mix, all cutting, hard guitar and bass sound and metallic drum licks The music, the stage showeverything has been pared de liberately and most effectively to the cruel minimom.

Most important, the pace and tension of the sbow, which ranges throughout Mr. Bowie's career, keeps taut; rarely have 100 minutes passed so seamlessly, Mr. Bowie has always been one to pick his influences carefully and diversely; now be has successfully subsumed his recent soul experiments into unified style. The only equivaent for angry insistence this listener can recall is the 1974 ylan tour.

It was a compelling concert, coe in which ambitioos and achievements coincided far more closely than in most rock Of His Jazz Works concerts and certainly in most rock-theater concerts. But this observer still found himself

the Ellington influence, and Mr. Johnson's Mingus pieces were strongly colored by this influence.

The program included com-"The Good Woman of Setzuan" Mel Lewis band and the Lee at the La Mama Anne this

The Rumanian-born director refused to play them, apparent-ly in reaction to Mr. Johnson's writing as a jazz critic. Mr. company are leaving for Paris Herman might profitably re- at the end of this week and think his attitude because the until the Rockefeller grant came compositions fit in with his through they had not expected best and most distinctive styles to be able to return to work

—a soaring, melodic solo for bere.

According to Ellen Stewart, director of La Mama, the group ing, driving blues.

Mr. Johnson's 10-piece eo-will come back in October and semble gave his works clean, will put on new work some



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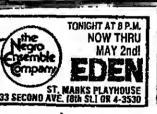
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en Campbell sings ordings one after their thematic mes evident. "By Get to Phoenix." ineman," "Galvesntry Boy" and last nestone Cowboy" a buccolic rural ith an urban and fe that is bollow . The protagonist wboy" is typical.

in a neon and tinsel news to be false, bition drives him bell, who will be nrough Sunday at ry Music Fair on

is not a polished lis voice is apt to itch from time to erdoes things at is to pant to catch is very sure of can joke with ibers, abruptly order of his sets, as that fizzle and s listeners' atten-

annal ordinariness ampbell project ample images and hoses to sing. His hich seemed to every jukebox in luring the late led the period's for millions of icans while psywas flashing in

> may be simplis-delivery may be rtuosic, but the parent sincerity ut successes with Cowboy" and y' demonstrate ig appeal of evois country's van-

> > ROBERT PALMER

ganggaggara kalangan panahanan

### the Preacher." **Events Today**

vived to see the boom in the

new black films, in 1972, he played a small role in Sidney

Poitier's liberated "Buck and

Theater MY FAIR LADY, the Lerner Loewer musical, Directed by Jerry Adler: chore-ograshed by Crandell Dishl, Starring Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose end Robert Cooke, Af the SI, James Thoster, 246 West 44th Street, et 6:30.

Film "JUVENILE LIAISON," a documentary about a police youth squad in northern England, At the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street.

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincola Cen-er, Bellim'a "I Puriteni," & NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Strauss'a "Die Fiedermaus." 8. "Die Fledermaus." 8.

NEW YORK PRILHARMONIC, AveryFisher Hall, Lincola Center, 8:30. MUSICA SACRA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS, Madieval Sculphure Hell, Metro-politan Museum of Art, 8.

ROLF SCHULTE, Violleist, Kaufmane Concert Hatil, 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., 10.

IRMA ROGELL, herzelchordist, Alice Tully Hall, Lincola Center, 8. GREG JOHNSON, bass-baritone, Car-CARLA HUBNER, planist, James Room, Barnerd Rall, Barnard College, Broadway at 117th Street, 8. PEOPLE SONGS, Manhattoa Theater Club, 321 East 73d Street, 10:30. OEBORAH WALLACE, present St. St. Thomas Church, Fifth Avenue and 534 Street, 12:10: Street, 12:10.
PARNASSUS TRIO, chamber ensemble.
Thaodore Roosnett Birthplace, 28 East20th Sweet, 7.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANRATTAN, Eastside Plantque, 314 East 74th Sweet,
Gilbert and Suillven's The Mikado,
2:30.

WILL/AM WHITEHEAD, organist, Grace Church, Broadway and East 10th Street, 12:30. Dance TWYLA THARP, Brookbit Academy of Mursic, "Etait Jelly Rolls," "The Fugus," "New York," 7:30.
CITY CENTER JOFFRET BALLET, City Center 53th Street, Theoler, "Interplay," "Monistone," "Parade," "Jee de Cartes," 8.
SOLARIS, Marymount Manhattan Theore. 221 East Day Street. 8.

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"Gossips are frogs," said George Herbert. "They drink and talk."

Last week, among literary frogs in local grottoes, one needed a stick to beat off the gossip. For instance, why is Kurt Vonnegut Jr. smiling so much? Mr. Vonnegut, who writes very funny books, is usually to be found around town looking as though Oswald Spengler had just moved in as a permanent house guest.

Mr. Vonnegut is smiling because he secretly finished a new novel, which Delacorte is rusbing into print in order to accommodate the Book of the Month Club because the Book of the Month Club needs something respectable for August. The novel is call-ed "Slapstick." so as not to confuse it with "Ragtime." This is news, because it

is only three years since Mr. Vonnegut's last novel, "Breakfast of Champions," which came four years after "Slaughterhouse Five." which came five years after "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater." He is actually speeding up production, despite the fact that he has been heard to aver after each new book that he's through, that there is nothing left but cunning

Indeed, only two years ago Mr. Vonnegut and Joseph Heller sat under an apple ree confiding at length their doubts about the propriety of even starting another book in gloomy middle age. They were almost rnapsodic about their weariness of craft.

And now, hard on the heels of news of "Slapstick." comes the word that Mr. Heller has turned in a third new novel, to appeal in the fall of 1977. This is truly astonishing: It is an article of faith in New York publishing circles that whenever Mr. Heller sits down to begin a new book, he is already seven years late on delivery of the manuscript. Mr. Heller and Mr. Vonnegut seem to have been eating William Butler Yeats for breakfast.

"Slapstick" leaves Mr. Vonnegut with two more books to go on his multiple-book contract with Delacorte, D-e lacorte is the hardcover arm of Dell. Dell started Dela-corte in the early 1960's as a hedge against the inflated bidding for paperback reprint rights to hardcover books. Delacorte built itself an instant list by passing out multiple-book contracts to such highly regarded authors as Mr. Vonnegut, James Jones, Irwin Sbaw, J. P. Donleavy and Dan Wakefield.

For writers, such a contract has the advantage of long-term security. For Dell/Delacorte, it has the advantage of tying up the uncontested hardcover and paperback rights to a given title. Now that E. L. Doctorow has in-flated the literary economy all by himself, several of these writers wonder what their own value might be on the open market. Delu-sions of Catfish Hunter or Andy Messersmith dance in their heads: What if I were a free agent?

The wondering is particularly poignant given the re-port that Doubleday is about to buy the whole Dell/Dela-corte empire.

These, to be sure, are as-sets. But so are the multiplebook contracts of Mr. Vonnegut, Mr. Jones, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Donleavy and Mr. Wakefield, even as they depre-ciate. What slice of a putative \$3S million purchase price for Dell do the writers represent? Mr. Wakefield, who enjoys telling Kurt Vonnegut stories, claims that when rumors of the Double-day purchase first reached his ears, the figure quoted was \$11 million. Mr. Vonnegut, would up the bid to

WINGS OF SONG

fashioned

is something reassuring about the sight of the old-

fashioned upright piano inside the entrance of the

Griffio (371-4542), a compact

restaurant with modern an-

pointments that draws neigh-

borhood residents and people

Howard Cozart plays for

cocktails and dinner every evening except Sunday. Up a few steps at 313 East 46th Street, between Fust

and Second Avenues, open

the door and there he sits,

next to an area of griffin

statuary—that winged lico-eagle creature of ancient Greek and Roman art.

Mr. Cozart's music adds

pleasaot flavoring to the bar

and table chatter. A bar seat

up front (a vodka was \$1.60)

makes a good listening post

for the show-business ballads

and sprinkling of rock-beat

numbers-none of it too

The other night around 8

o'clock he was playing "Ma-ria" from "West Side Story."

Then came the theme from 'The Sting," "People" from

the United Nations



Joseph Heller

\$18 million and Dell could take it out of his royalties.

"The two women I am in love with-I doo't mean sexually, of course—are Joan Didion and Agnes Nixon, And both of them are Sagittarians. How's that for an or-

Joan Didion is the essayist and novelist and author of "Play It as It Lays." Agnes Nixon is the creator of the long-running television soap opera "All My Children."
Neither has ever suggested that life is a cheerful busi-

The man who loves them is Dan Wakefield. He has gone as far as to write a book on Agnes Nixon and her program ("All Her Children," Doubleday, \$6.95). He was in town the other day to talk about it with a reporter who was more interested in Den . Wakefield than in spap opera or the ninth sign of the zodiac.

Mr. Wakefield and the re-

porter had met before, nine years ago. in Cambridge. Mass, Mr. Wakefield had not then cared for soap operas, nor had he written either his best-selling novels. "Going All the Way" and
"Starting Over," He was the
author of two fine nonfictions, "Island in the City" labout Puerto Ricans in New Yorks and "Revolt in the South" (about the civil rights movement), He was at work on a third, "Supernation." a kind of psychogram of America at war with itself and Vietnam. Cambridge was one of the places where he paused to check out the fevers of the swamo mind.

"1967," he says, "is when I O.D.'ed on politics." He even remembers the day of the overdose. From Cambridge he had gone to Los Angeles. He had talked to anybody who'd sit still, hacked his way through thickets of schism: rhetoric was all over him like a net. He met his friends, Miss Didion and her husband, John Gregory Dunce, and they agreed it was time to stop talking and start writing. Nevertheless, he was to rendezvous that afternoon in a pizza parlor with the spokesman for a splioter of a faction of a rump group. The Dunnes drove him. "I



Dan Wakefield



Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

stuck my head in the door. bunch of people were slouching around, I closed the door, ran back to the car, and said, 'I don't think he's there!" They roared off, as if from a burglary, cackl-

I had just enough eoergy left to finish the book. It didn't seem to improve the national distemper, Mr. Wakefield lurned inward, on a sort of walkabout to explore the personal swamp. He put down in fiction what it had been like growing up Midwestern and male chauvinist, before America went wrong. People were so pleased with "Going All the Way" that Delacorte signed him up for three more novels. They didn't want his nonfiction—"It doesn't sell," said Helen Meyer, who runs the shop—which is why Double-day got "All Her Children."

His marriage. like the nation, was falling apart. When it ended in divorce, he startwatching the soaps. seemed to me that only real people on television were in the soaps. Someone you love doesn't love you back, or actually dies."

So absorbed did he become the tribulations of Pine

Valley that he proposed an article on the program to Esquire. But on meeting Agnes Nixon, the writers, directors and cast, he concluded that an article wasn't large enough to contain his passion. He abandoned a novel for a year to write about them. He bad found, in fact, a family. If for a while he was merely their mascot, be became in time their friend. They even wrote him into an episode.

In return, be has giveo them respectability. He con-

tends, though, it is something grander for them than respectability. He contends it is continuity of the tradition of the 19th-century novel, a Trollopsizing of television. There, at ABC at 12:30 every weekday afteroonn of the year, pre-empted only by Watergate, is where oarra-tive has been hiding out since Alain Robbe-Grillet: characters with whom to identify, psychological progression, the long haul, the serial of our years. "Everybody." he says, "needs Nurse Martin." It is in its way, a political statement.

Well, yes. But "All My Childreo" isn't "Anthony Ad-verse"—por "Play It as It Lays." If the sitcom, in its desperate desire to get every-thing over with before the commercial, is an alarm clock, then the soap, in no hurry to get anywhere at all, is a wiretap. It's odd: Just as our car culture, our restless motoring, required drive in restaurants and fast-food framphices filling stafood franchises, filling stations of the stomach, so our television culture requires frozen TV dinners, the poisoned snack. The living room becomes a car; the television screen is its windshield—a mobile home, indeed. And we never get out. In this scheme, "All My Children" is South Dakota, a Bad Lands parisive, but it is also flat. We're just passing through, and it takes forever.

Mr. Wakefield got out of his car and met some good people. He lives in Boston, in between the right and wrong sides of Beacon Hill; writes in the morning until a lunch-time with "All My Children" and "Ryan's Hope"-twice a week, he says, is enough to keep up with a soap—and then returns to work. In Boston. "Mary Hartman" used to air at 3:30, wrecking his afternoons. Now it has been switched to 11:30 P.M. and that's good, too. He doesn't want to talk about war. civil rights, urban slums. The sixties gave politics a bad name. a bad taste. The sixtles are encysted. Its refugees have gone off in various directions: the cal-

isthenics of self-help; tethering oneself to a guru; subduing the feisty rutabaga on a free farm; robbing banks, finding God, going to law school. Our most generous humane reporter of those our Stevenson of journalism - is spending the seventies writ-ing fiction, watching soap opera and contemplating the zodiac. Asked if he is baopy. he looks warily around, as though one never knows who may be listening. But he

### Charleston, S.C., Will Be Spoleto U.S.A.

By RAYMOND ERICSON Saying that It was a "city culturally asleep and ready to be awakened," Gian Carlo Menotti announced yesterday that Charleston, S. C., had been chosen as the site for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Taking place May 25 through June S. 1977, the festival will become the counterpart of the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, which the composer founded in 1958 and of

"Funny Girl" and a rather

unsophisticated version of "Night and Day,", followed

by a cluster of rock tunes.

with five songs from "A Chorus Line," a tropical

"Girl From Ipanema" Here's

That Rainy Day," "Send in the Clowns" and, in closing.

Rodgers and Hart's "Where or When."

NIGHT PEOPLE On the theory that Sidoey Kings-ley's postwar drama "Detec-tive Story" bas particular

relevance now with its the-

matic concern for treatment

of criminals, the seldom-re-

vived play is being given an Off Off Broadway produc-tion starting at 8 P.M. tomor-

row through Sunday and on

two following Wednesday-

through - Sunday weekends, through April II. All seats are \$2.50. Reservations are

The reviving troupe, founded and directed by Mar-

vin Kahan, is the TRG Repertory Company, whose

showcase is the Courtyard

Playhouse at 39 Grove Street. off Sheridan Square.

at LT 1-2900.

Mr. Cozart ended the set

Mr. Menotti made his announcement at a press conference in the Italian Consulate here. He said that ever since the Spoleto festival had been established as a joint Italian-American venture, he had been looking for a place in the United States to set up a similar festival. A few years ago, he said, he had been urged to visit Charleston and that when he did so, it was "love, at first sight."

The original Kingsley dra-ma, named the best of the

year by the Drama Critics Circle, opened on Broadway

in March 1949 and ran for S81 performances, with a cast headed by Ralph Bella-my and Meg Mundy.

Two stage newcomers, Lee

Grant and Robert Strauss,

won acclains as characters

in the night gallery thronging

a local police precinct head-

LES VISITEURS

oine Worms.

He felt that the Southern city, like Spoleto when he first saw it, was a place of exceptional beauty where creative and performing artists could function as mem-

century cities in this country has already committed itself to raising \$100,000 toward the \$700,000 needed for the outside organizations, includfollowing two years will be sought from the same organizations, in order to get the festival soundly endowed The acting general manager of the festival is Nella Barkley, who has been active in local and national organizations and is chairman of the city's Commission of Redevelopment and Preservation.

Mama, etc., that enterprising citadel of Off Off Broadway. tonight plays host to its first French-language production as La Tretean de Paris, which has previously appeared here, presents the American premiere of "La Boutique," a satirical comedy by Jeanformers. Mr. Menotti also said yes-

member cast headed by Marthe Mercadier, the French stage and screen star. Performances at La Mama, 74A East Fourth Street, are at 8 o'clock tonight through Sunday. They will be repeated next week. Tickets are \$4. Reservations: 475-7710 or

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 41. For Sports Ttoday see Page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

The event also marks the

American debot of the nine-

ing the festival. As with Spoleto, the Charleston festival will be annual. Charleston, famous as one of the best-preserved 18th-

festival. The rest of the money will be raised through ing the National Endowmen for the Arts. Commitments for equal support during the No programs have been planned yet for the 1977 fes-

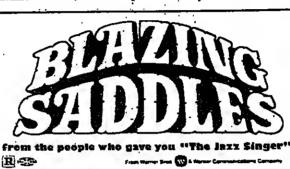
tival, but facilities are available, including the Dock Street Theater, one of the oldest in the country, dating back to 1736. The College of Charleston, founded in 1770 in the heart of the city, will be used to house the per-

erday that the 1976 Italian festival would run June 23 through July 11. He said that financial support, which comes from the Italian Government as well as American philanthropists, was not in jeopardy, despite the Italian Government's recent withdrawal of support from other cultural ventures, such as the visit of La Scala Opera of Milan to the United States. Christopher Keene, who has served as conductor and administrator at the festival for many years, was named mu-



LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS FLLEN GREENE CHRISTOPHER WALKEN PASSAGES PAUL MAZURSKY TONY RAY A TENEDES PAUL MAZURSKY

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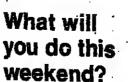
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IF YOU WERE A PLAYBOY KEYHOLDER YOU WOULDN'T BE LOOKING POR SOMETHING TO DO TONIGHT.

TO A

THE VEH YORK

What will you do this weekend?



EATRE IN N.Y.



### Stage: 'Woyzeck' Revived

Buchner Work Given by Shaliko Company

By CLIVE BARNES The most astonishing thing.

about Georg Büchner's "Woyzeck" is when it was written. It seems now to be a modern play, a precursor of the theater of the absurd or, for that matter, with its vividly descriptive yet episodic struc-ture. of the modern film-script or, again, with its social awareness, of all those conscience-stricken plays and novels of the 1930's. Yet this, the first great modern tragedy, was found unfiniabed on Büchner's death in 1837.

The story is of a simpleton soldier, Woyzeck, cheated by fate, buffeted by fortune, led to murder and death. It is a grim, unrelenting story, daubed in grays and browns, devoid of light, but with a sember passion that is unforgettable. Ironically enough, the play probably first made its major impact on the stare. its major impact on the stage through Alban Berg's opera "Wozzeck," but in recent years the play itself has been coming into its own.

As a result one would like to welcome Leonardo Shapiro's production for his Shaliko Company, which opened officially last night at the Lafayette Street complex of the New York Sbake-speare Festival's Public Thea-ter. One would like to, but in all honesty one canoot.

In fairness it was markedly better than the Shaliko's two earlier forays at Lafayette Street, Brecht's "The Meas-ures Taken" and Ibsen's "Gbosts," but even so it rere-ly reached the seemingly dizzy pinnacles of competence or interest. It would be fascinating to understand what special qualities Joseph Papp sees in this company; cer-

The Cast WOYZECK by Georg Buchner, completed by Mira Rafaloraticz, Directed by Geonardo Shapiro; Ingnitins by Nicholas Wolff Lyndon: costumes by Patricia McCourly: Gesian zoordinator, Ponelid Antoner, mustic by Peter Golub; production manispor, DeLoss Brown. The New York Shalvesnears Fesilvel, lossen Papo, producer, presents The Shaliko Comeany, Logoardo Shapiro, director, At he Marilinson Hallifybulla Theater, 425 Lafarotte Street.

Drum Major, Grandmother, Con Ray Barry
lide! James Carrington
Woverk Joseph Chalkin
Dancins Child. Doctor. Soldler.
Child Jake Densel
Capitalin, Barters, Soldler, Studen!, Pawmbroker Ron Faber
Andres, Old Man Singling. Soldler.
Student, Child Christopher McCann
Maria
Announcer. Sergeant. Soldler.
Student Arthur Strimlins
Margant. Manuar. Manuar.

Sludera Jargaret, Monkey, Horse. Kathy. Child ... Maria Zakrzewski tainly his loyalty to it is

Mr. Shapiro's staging appeared crude, emblematic and undramatic. The grim setting was not ineffective. but most of the acting had a dull brashness to it. There were a few exceptions—Ray Barry, for example, made a striking Drum Major, even if the way he symbolically, if gymnastically, stomped on Woyzeck was totally typical of the wrongheaded approach Mr. Shapiro took to the play.

There was one real exception to the general rule of mediocrity, however, and this was Joseph Chaikin's per-formance as Woyzeck. Today Mr. Chaikin is better known as a director than as an actor, but his portrayal here was masterly in its crumbling, shambling dignity. With height religious transfer and the state of the stat bright raising eyes stuck in a gray potato face, with his voice reduced to an op-pressed monotone and his pressed monotone and his gestures imprisoned to the futility almost of grimace, Mr. Chaikin wandered through the play as if subsconscious-ly in search of a better cast. He should have found one. He is a natural Woyzeck and could give a great perform-ance of this first schizo-phrenic modern man.

youth and that is a condition all too quickly remedied. That is, she often got car-ried away and anticipated a

crescendo or impetuously

raised the power of dynamic markings. In a few years, too, she may find more fluid-ity and surge in the Brahms

pieces, and put more falth

refused to take the mock pro-

Mr. Preminger, the motion

picture director and producer,

bad agreed to appear as the

respondent in an arbitration

proceeding brought by the actresses Geraldine Fitzger-

ald and Penny Singleton in a

dispute over a movie con-

tors to the bar association's

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### Music: Progress Report

Marian Hahn, Pianist, Brings Pinpoint Accuracy and Bounce to Haydn

> By DONAL HENAHAN the moment are the flaws of

Marian Hahn made her debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1974 and was recognized as a young planist of promise. She returned to the ball Tuesday night to give us a progress report with a recital that indicated her promise is being fulfilled. Her technique has been honed to a gleaming edge and her good schooling (she now coaches with Leon Fleisher) showed in interpretations of considerable ma-

To the Hayda Socata in F dated 1773, Miss Hahn brought exhibitarating rhythmic bounce and piopoint accuracy. The size of tone and conception did not preserved. conception did not necessarily suit the 18th-century work, but managed to be persuasive. For Schubert's posthumously published So-nata in A (D.959), a more introspective approach could have been taken, but Miss Hahn did not consistently draw sharp stylistic distinc-tions in this recital.

Nevertheless, Miss Hahn has developed into an exciting pianist for whom Bartok's Sonata was not simply an opportunity to show off ber strong, accurate hands, as it ofteo can be. She played the Bartok with the proper crisp-ness and angularity and yet did not abandon the concern for singing phrases and homogeneous tone that gave vitality to her performances of the Schubert sonata and the Brahms Piano Pieces (Op.

The recitalist's flaws at consumed, by his own account, three martinis.

This, plus Mr. Preminger's of New Mexico, who is head it and infectious burnan disease called dengue. At present there room and the rules of evidence.

The recitalist's flaws at consumed, by his own account, three martinis.

This, plus Mr. Preminger's of New Mexico, who is head tax audit since 1950. Audits of a subcommittee that reviews the LRS. budget.

Mr. Montoya, who is a millionaire, has had no income of New Mexico, who is head tax audit since 1950. Audits of a subcommittee that reviews the LRS. budget.

Mr. Montoya, Democrate lionaire, has had no income of New Mexico, who is head tax audit since 1950. Audits of a subcommittee that reviews the LRS. budget.

Mr. Montoya, three for two years.

Mr. Montoya, who is a millionaire, has had no income tax returns of Senator.

Joseph M. Montoya, Democrate lionaire, has had no income tax returns of New Mexico, who is head tax audit since 1950. Audits of a subcommittee that reviews the LRS. budget.

Mr. Montoya, three for taxpayers of his wealth.

Last fall, it was reported that Mr. Alexander acted at that Mr. Alexander acted at that Mr. Alexander acted at the least five times over two years called dengue. At present there room and the rules of evidence. called dengue. At present there room and the rules of evidence. none was under way.

is no known vaccine for this Mr. Preminger, casting himdisease, which produces fever, self as villain, began by calling said that the audit was ordered for's power over the budget.

headache and a rash, and which if the removal of a bank of the senator's tax returns, allegedly because of the Senator's tax returns, and that the audit was ordered for's power over the budget. can kill children up to 12 or bright television lights (the

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in rests, fermatas and other relaxation points. An honest, forthright pianist with ex-ceptionally good equipment and training. Miss Haho should be an interesting musician to watch grow. Preminger Plays the Advocates' Devil By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr. Americao Law Institute tele-Singleton were called on to For Otto Preminger, last then, warming to his role, dis-a shameless attempt to charm night's mock arbitration sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York was just that—be

missed bis lawyer before he the arbitrators. He demande

missed bis lawyer before he the arourators. He demands could prescot his prepared case. In chance to sing five Viannese Mr. Preminger, who bolds a songs in rebuttal, but then delined the opportunity. University of Vienna, took his oath as a witness by swearing that he would oot tell the who served as chairman of the truth. The actresses testimony was both siles had won.

directed largely at establishing Mr. Preminger's sense of re-their reputation as performers lief that the mockery had come Both Miss Fitzgerald and Miss to an end was widely shared.

Tax Returns of Montoya The demonstration, which drew more than 100 specta-

WASHINGTON, March 24 nai Revenue, Donald C. Alexan(UPI)—Internal Revenue Service sources said today that the course for two Street, was scheduled to take place after a private dinner party at which Mr. Preminger

CONTENTA 304 AMENY B.L.

this month after a four-month Reportedly Being Audited Department into allegations

### 6 <sup>™</sup>SMASH WEEK! ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE

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### The Pop Life McCartney Starts Tour April 8

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Paul McCarmey and his band, Wings, will tour America beginning April 8 in Fort Worth, and ending May 24 and 25 at Madison Square Garden, The show will also appear at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island on May 21. There is no word yet as to when tickets will go on sale, but a tour spekesmao said it would be in "a few days." There will be oo mail orders and tickets will be limited to six a person.

These will be Mr. McCartney's first performances in the United States in nearly 10 years, since the Beatles last played in this country. For a while the singer had visa problems stemming from a British marijuana conviction, but since late 1973, he has been allowed to enter this country and has spent a fair amount of time here. The conventional wisdom

in popular music is that al-bum sales should be supported by live appearances. Even without concerts, however. Mr. McCartney has amassed the most consistent and commercially successful solo career of any of the former Beatles.

His albums have some-times been dismissed as formula trivia, especially by John Lennon lovalists. This observer is one of the Lennon loyalists, and feels that at his best Mr. Lennon reaches deepest of any Beatle.

But MHr. McCartney has shown an often engaging talent on his own—notably the "Band on the Run" alburn-and has demonstrable credentials as a pop artist in his own right.
Just as Mr. Lennon was

criticized for his collaborations with Yoko Ono, so Mr. McCartney has been accused of diluting his impact by including his wife, the former Linda Eastman of New York, in Wings. But Mrs. McCartney seems to be holding her own in the band, at least on records, and who are we to records, and who are we to say what Mr. McCartney needs in order to keep himself creative and contented? The American tour will be

the fourth and final leg of a worldwide Wings tour that began in Britain lete last year and has continued to Australia and Europe. The group is currently in the Netherlands, and winds un its Eurotheir wordemot gniwa asso

in Paris.

The tour encompasses 31 performances in 20 cities.

After Fort Worth on April 8, the iotinerary takes the hand to Houston, Arizona, California, Cancouver, Brit-ish Columbia, and the Middle

West, bringing the sbow to Philadelphia oo May 12 and 14. After May 15 and 16 performances in Washington, Wings ducks south for performances May 18 and 19 io Atlanta, followed by Uniondale, L.I., on May 21, Boston on May 22 and the final Garden dates.

The current Wings lineup, which has been set for some time oow includes Denny Laine, Jimmy McCulloch and Joe English, besides the Mc-Cartneys. In additioo, there will be a four-member brass section.

The band's latest album, "Wings at the Speed of Sound," will come out very shortly. Tour repertory in-cludes songs by Mrs. Mc-Cartney, Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Laine. But the bulk of the songs are naturally by Mr. McCartney, and include a healthy clutch of his work from the Beatles days. Shows reportedly last between two and two and a half hours with no intermission.

Mr. McCartney's decision to include Beatles repertory will not only increase the appeal of the concerts, but is also about as sure a sign as any yet that he feels confi-

dent about the viability of his post-Beatles career. Of course, with the tour ending May 25, and no fur-ther tour plans announced, Mr. McCartney is apparently free during the summer. Which means the hotly bruited but totally unsubstanti-ated rumors of a Beatles reunion this summer are still alive. Dream on, Beatlemaniacs. And wouldo't it be fun if it bappened?

Notes from the New York rock underground: Patri Smith enthusiasts should get hold of her "Gloria" single, even If they already own the album from which it is taken. Because the B-side is a version of Pete Townshend's "My Generation." recorded live in Cleveland in December and done in MIss Smith's inimitable four-letter-word fashion, complete with John Cale running amok on bass. If the album shows the con-trolled rock-poet side of Miss Smith's personality, "My Smith's personality, "My Generation" gives us the frenzied rocker. This observer prefers the poet, but the cacophony of "My Generation" does have a certain personal allura primal allure.

And if you're at a record store that stocks the exotic, get a copy of Television's two-sided, privately released single, "Little Johnny Jewel." This really captures Tom Verlaine and his band at their gultar-sweet, raptly de-ranged best.

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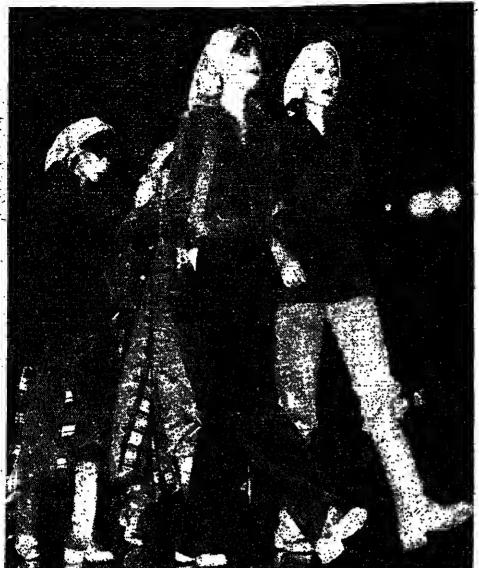
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**7**Academy Award... Nominations including **BEST PICTURE** BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY KUBRICK



Work clothes, mostly corduroy, are from first part of showing of styles for next fall, produced and designed in Hong Kong.

# Inventive Styles Of Hong Kong, In 4 Movements

BY BERNADINE MORRIS

"Obviously they can make anything that was made in

Italy," said Clovis Ruffin, add-

ing that he thought "an Ital-

ian label had a good deal more class among customers."

A number of designers had had previous dealings with Hong Kong producers. Oscar

de la Renta had some crepe

de chine shirts made there.

Vincent Mignon, who pro-

duces dresses, mostly for evening, bad a whole collection, which he calls Mignon International, made in Hong Kong.

Gil Aimbez, the designer for

Genre, came specifically to

check out the work of Yale

industrial a Hoog Kong coo-cern that bas already pro-duced some knitted styles for

him.
The invited audieoce of more than 1,300 also includ-

ed retailers, some of whom

were aready enthusiastic about Hong Koog production. "We do a tremendous busi-

ness with Hong Koog styles."

observed freoe Satz, vice president of Ohrbach's, "The

change lately is that you can

Nobody could fault the presentation. It was splendid. Who but the Hoog Kong Trade Development Council ever conceived of commis-sioning a modern composer to create a symphony to sup-port a fashion show—and then keyed the clothes to the four symphonic movements?

And who has ever had the resources to use Paris and London and, earlier this month,: Los Angeles-as try-

Hong Kong, which exports \$2 billion worth of apparel a year, including \$600 million to the United States, and would like to do more, obviously has the resources. And the taste to pull it off. The Curious

"It's the best fashion show I bave ever seen," said Mario Forte, the designer for Rona Dresses. "Up to oow, I thought the Ebony show was

He was among the numer-ous denizens of Seventh Ave-nue who turned up at the Waldorf Astoria around 0000 yesterday to see what pro-ducers halfway around the world were up to.

studying law were either

thing else to do or because

going to be arguing Brown

v. Board of Education." she

srid-a reference to the fa-

mous antisegregation deci-

sicn of the Supreme Court.

"At Yale the kinds of chan-

"We all thought we were

of naive expectations.

### now without working them out for yourself." Which is exactly what the Hoog Koog people were at-tempting to show with their slick, high-powered presen-tation. In their Paris and London show last year, they concentrated on showing off their range of manufactur-ing skills, which runs from inexpensive denims to elab-orate beaded chiffons.

The current production, which drew raves from such people as Edith Head, the film designer, and Rudy Gernreich, the avant-gardist, when it was presented in Los An-geles, goes further.

Four Movements It attempts to demonstrate the inventive skills of the Hong Kong designers, to appeal to retail organizations directly bypassing the middleman or manufacturer.

Twenty-seven Hoog Kong producers will be at the Waidorf for the rest of this week, ready to take orders. Before the show, they had appointments with more than 150 buyers.

Among them, they brought some 2,000 styles. The 200 numbers in the show were divided into four segments to correspond to the score by Carman Moore. Work clothes, mostly cordurous, including pants and cape coats, were shown with the first moveion bere, which estimates that 75,000 jobs have al-ready been lost in this country because of Hong Kong "The impact is on margin-

Ethnic-looking evening outfit is from folkloric portion of

Kong fashion show presented at Waldorf-Astoria yest

ment, "Pastorale." Gray flan-

nels were the theme of the second, "Urban Walk." Knit-

rain cape with an elasticized

walst in front that Ohrbach's

did a good job with last fall.

and Yves Saint Laurent's silk

tunic and pants, which, in a

kaleidoscope of colors, made

The presentation itself.

with the models parading in

fluctuating groups on a run-way that formed a square

around the orchestra, was a

tonier version of the show

staged by Kenzo in Paris.

Kenzo also supplied the idea for some of the ethoic

clothes and the accessories.

such as the small handbags

sluog on a belt or around

was from the International

Ladies Garment Workers Un-

The only discordant voice

up the finale.

the neck.

ted clothes, which Hoog Koog does best, made up the third sequence. "Colors," and folkal people, such as farm wives, Hispanics and blacks, said Wilbur Daniels, loric clothes were shown along with the fourth, "Folk Not all the clothes were executive vice president of originals, but they certainly served to synthesize current worldwide fashion trends. These included interpretations the union. One industry that they can enter easily is apparel, since most companies do their own training, he exof Missoni and Sonia Rykiel knitted clothes, a line-for-line copy of a Givenchy poplin

'Schizophrenic'

"It's schizophrenic for the government to encourage entployment and yet let these johs be threatened by imports," he said.

He also questioned the Hong Kong Trade Development Council's assertion that the average daily wage for apparel workers was \$12.

"In the last official government surveys, in 1974, the hourly wage there was 57 ceots, compared with \$2.99

in the United S gone up to S3.7 can't believe th so high."

The union is the number of stores working Hong Koog, sin tractual agreem manufacturers,'

The real big ivent on, goes Kong to China, dustry is gover

thick through hefore it becom whelming tide," Some busines uniroubled.

Elated by th show, Francine works as a n representative ways claimed and Chinese the best in th it's going lo b

# What DoYale 'Superwomen' Find In the Job Market? Disillusionment

Six years ago Yale Univer- graduates, would advise stusity enrolled its first undergraduate women, and the expectations of the 278 who were accepted from a pocl of 2,850 applicants were high. They were widely presented as a class of superwomen, and they were highly conscious of the pressure to measure up to their image. Now the women who spent

four years at Yale have gradat each session. ualed and entered the working world, and many have found, according to recent interviews, that though they were educated as the "cream of the crop" their education left them unprepared for today's job market and for the necessity, in many cases, of starting at the bottom. "From the minute I got

there," said Laume Frank, a 1973 graduate, "they told me, 'You will succeed, you will be a leader.' I felt that if I had intelligeoce and interest, there was nothing I couldn't do. Yale's slogan about graduating 1,000 leaders every year—you could taste that in the air. Now I fied competitive situations that I have no idea how lo

### The Entry Level

Other women echoed these feelings. "We were spoiled in an intellectual sense; we were treated like an intellectual aristocracy and given very little idea of how to find a job," said Linden Havemeyer, a 1974 graduate who has always wanted to be a lawyer but who wanted to work for a few years before going to law school. Yale fostered in its stu-

dents the illusory expectation of being on top, of beiog administrators, said Carolyn Grillo, who has had several entry-level jobs since leaving Yale and now works in a bank. "All the things l learned there are of very little use in an entry-level job. Yale didn't prepare me for having patience." But Priscilla Elfrey, direc-

tor of the university's Career Advisory Office, said that Yale administrators were becoming increasingly aware of the need to prepare stu-dents to enter the working world.

"Both men and women feel ill-prepared, and the university is paying more attention to this problem now." she said. "Colleges speak one language and the world speaks another. Students think in terms of a field and their commitment to it. The world outside requires interdisciplinary skills-how to get along with people, how to take responsibility and make decisions."

### 'Life After Yale'

Yale has not done a good job of confronting these problems, according to Mrs. Elfrey but she asserted that it was no guiltier than any other school. She said that little by little it was taking more seriously its role of helping the student make the transition into the real world, to the point where "now academics send students to my office. realizing they can't counsel them."

When women first came to Yale a special office was set up to deal with problems that women entering the orofessional world night have. A program called "Life After Yale" sponsored seminars where people in various professions, preferably Yale

dents on career matters.

Three years ago the program was expanded to include men, as the difficulties of the joh market were perceived to affect not only women. The number of conferences and seminars sponsored by "Life After Yale" bas tripled in the last few years, and Mrs. Elfrey said 25 to 50 students show up

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, said that all students, not just women, were feeling the pressures of a job-scarce economy. "What worries me now." he said, "is the search for the riskless future." Students now are very aware of the economic risks of not working (oward a definite career, he declared, adding: "The students in the late 60's had

hara," said Miss Frank. . "It was the single greatest "doing so for lack of someemperience I've ever had. I loved being involved in a news event. But nobody

wanted a story on Morocco." After trying unsuccessfully to sell her Morocco story, Miss Frank traveled to Paris and London seeking a joh as a foreign correspondent. She found it hard to hreak into the field, which she described as being like "a private club."
"After all." she said. "I

lived on sardines and bread like everyone else. But editors wouldn't take me seriously. They thought of me or just a girl. What does liss Frank do now in New York? "I've been playing po-ker for three months," she

A 1972 graduate wbs was an aothropology student and who now edits a sex maga-zine in New York City—and



Laurie Frank, one of Yale's 'superwomen,' waits to be called by an interviewer at the state unemployment office. Like other classmates, she has found getting a job difficult.

a 'the-Lord-will-provide' attitude. They weren't aware of the risks."

Laurie Frank who graduated in the first class of women to have spent four years at Yale, has been unemployed for nine months. On leaving school she spent six months looking for a job and was finally hired as assistant regional editor of McCall's magazioe.

"I was always getting into trouble," she said, "for things like saying a range and an oven were the same thing. I decided I didn't want in write about dishwashers for the rest of my life, so I quit. That was a tremendous mistake.

### Off to Morocco

Miss Frank's search for a job has taken her as far as Morocco. Through friends at that country's mission here she was able to go to Morocco as a guest of the King and observe the march Into the Spanish Sahara last fall.

She lived in the desert for a week, "I. was the first person to step across the border into the Spanish Sadoes not want to be identi-fied—also felt her education had not prepared her to earn

### A Sense of Shock

"In May of my senior year suddeoly realized I was nct prepared to do anything, and nobody at Yale had ever said anything to me about it," ahe said. "I was shocked when I got out. I don't regret having gone, but I don't think my education prepared me to be a woman who bad to support herself."

Having worked for the sex magazine for several years, she said she would like to work in a more "straight" area but that the magazine business was going through hard times. "So few places are doing well, except the

sex ones," she said. Even Yale women who did not enter the job market immediately, but who went the "safe" route of professional school, found their expectations unfulfilled. For example, Debbie Rhode, class of 1974 and now in her second year at Yale Law ochool, said that most people from her class who were

gea we were exposed to and had a part in generating gave us a visionary perspective of what we could do through law." But she said she had found that the actual day-to-day practice of law was "not all that fulfilling, and far more commercial than I had

Some Are Flexible

expected."

Not all the women interviewed . were discouraged about career possibilities or their lack of professional preparation. In response to the tight job market, some women have been more flexible and have tried working in many different fields during the short time they have been out of school. Cilla Whiteman, class of

1974, has taught tennis, worked for the Americao Field Service for a year and spent four months in the mountains in Wyoming in an outdoor-training program, and is now in the Appalachians working in a hospital. Miss Whiteman, who plans

to attend forestry school soon, credits Yale with developing her sense of adventure. "One reason I went to Yale in the first place was for the challenge, for the feeling of being a pion-eer," she said.

### Science Majors

Of the womeo interviewed those who have had least difficulty finding challenging jobs were those who had majored in the scieoces, Few Yale women go ioto that area, but the figures have been rising—from 10 per-cent of the class of 1973 to 14.7 percent of the class of 1976.

Lisa Coughlin, a former engineering major at Yale who now is a construction eogineer at Procter & Gamble, found that her training in a field where women were scarce made it easy to land a good job. She has been on the job for seveo mooths and will be bandling \$1 million worth of construction work next year.

Asked about Yale's influence on her career, Miss Coughlin replied: "The Yale name opens up a lot of doors, but you have to bave some skill to offer at the beginoing. Going into a study-re-

lated field is critical." She decided on a career in eogineering io her third year at Yale largely because she knew there were jobs to be had in the field, especially for womeo. She was one of the few women interviewed who had chosen her undergraduate major with the job market in mind. But for most women, the expectation that a Yale education would open doors to job opportunities has not worked

Perhaps typical of the edge that a Yale degree gives in a tight job market is the experience of Kathy Woglom. a Yale graduate now working as a dancer in New York

"My first job was selling 'better blouses' at Saks," she said, "Eighty-five people applied for two positions at the store. The Yale in my resumé got me the job.".

Is Fun for Children Often when childreo's propresents a number of stereoductions strive to be "mean-ingful" they eod up being no more than contrived, sugary types from Western movies —the near-sighted sheriff, lovable petty thief, pretty girls aquiver with romantic make-believe. "A Whimy and a Whistle," thoughts—the talented teen-aged performers have turned

A Little Thinking

produced by the new Meri them into individuals. Mint Teen Company, man-The script, which includes ages to avoid that trap with considerable success. The story is about the coming fice soliloquies, is complemented by extraordinarily inventive choreography, exof the railroad to a sleepy pressive lighting and evoca-Western town. Its arrival raises such issues as people versus progress, East versus West, wild versus tame. There's a lot of happy music,

A "Whinny and a Whistle" is at the Hotel Opera (down-stairs). 2166 Broadway at 76th Street, Sundays at 1 and 3 P.M. Adults \$3. Children \$2. Phone 697-0730.

Films Charoll The Magician, 1182: 67 minutal, noen Saturasy and Sunday, Films tor Young People, Muzzym of Modern Art, 11 Viest Sid Sitres. Nursum of Modern Art, 11 Viest Sid Sitres. Nursum admission, 75 Cents for children, 50 for adults, includes movies, 936-7578

but there are oo easy answers; the children are left

Although the production

St. for Jabots, include reports, 558-1078.

NAICA, award-comming Rumanism film, and four other works, at Fact, Fabits 5. Fernasy from Around the World Pro-orem, 10 A.M. Thursday and Salurder, at the Fasency Totator, Broadway and diff. Smel at Lincoin Center, 67 min-ples, Children under 12, 51,50; adults, 52,50. Group rates; 734-5577 or 362-644. Plays . .

Plays

THE SNOW GUEEN, a rendition of Hana Christian Andersen's fals eresented by the American Scandinevian Christian 2:30 P.M. Saturday, Heckscher Oral of the New York Public Library at Unnoln Center, Interny at Masseum of the Performing Arts, 111 Amsterdem Avenue, Free, but Advance reservations required, 799-2201, extension 327.

POPOV'S ANGEL, a musical co-encoused by Honry Street's New Federal Theater and Theater for Children, 7:30 P.M. tomogram, 3 and 7:30 P.M. Saturday, and 3 P.M. Saturday, at the Honry Sireet Playhouse, 466 Grand Street, Children, 25 cents; adults, 75 cents, 744-7334.

THE AMAZING ANIMAL OLYMPICS, a Children 3 cents: edular 75 cents. 764-762.

THE AMAZING ANIMAL OLYMPICS, a missical about a brack size rabbit, a missical about a brack size rabbit, a fundar and societ-playing chicken. 1 P.M. Salurdar and Sundar, at A Little Theater on West Termity Swith Street, 150 West 25th Sreet, between Avenue of the Amazina of the Avenue of the Amazina of the Avenue of the Amazina of the Cores, and the Amazina of the Chart of St. Juhn Vienner, 34th Avenue and Union Street, Flusting, Others, Far children 4 in 11 year old. Omigren, 75 cents; adults. \$1.5.35-609.

Music and Fair

Music and Fair

All DAT FAIR, spending by the Ultip
Red School House and Elizaben Irror
High School, from 10 A.M., 50 o P.M.
School, from 10 A.M., 50 o P.M.
School, from 18 A.M., 50 o P.M.
School, from 18 A.M., 50 o P.M.
School, from 18 Bleech: Street,
Generalcy Village, Children, 10 cents,
stating, 50 cents of 7-5316.

TROUBLE IN TABITI, an open in one
act by Leonard Bernstein, 2 P.M. Sun60, presented by the Goddard-River,
side Commodity Center in the auditolatin, of the Transiv School, 101 West
(A) Street, Free, 873-6500

STUDENT RECIFICAL, with a suffer resentite at 5 P.M. Wonday, and U. Pl.
Filleh packing the Jama, 3 P.M. TreeCay, at the Mannet College of Busin,
157 East Tata Street, Free, 727-670

**ELLEN RODMAN** INTERACTION ARTISTS, children's concert 2 P.M. Sundar, sponsored by Husson Rivar Museum and the sorkers, exist Commonity Center, at the museum and the traders Jewish Commonity Cente, at the museum, 511 Wartyston Alenga, traders, 1919 90-961, p. the Hudson Vallay Symphony, 2 and 3-15 P.Al. Sonday, A. Mercy Collega in Dobbs Ferry, St. 1914) 723-0364. Puppets, Magic, Stories THE MAGIC PEACH. So the Malional Proper Productions, 1.30 P.M. Saita-car. Masserm of the City of New York-fills. Accorded a filly Sirest. Children where 5 small be with an adult, children under 3 on a fortune of 1.5 sec. breen S trust be with an adult chileron under 3 not affailed. St. 51-167.

ZEKO 2 WUDJA CLOWN MIRIE DUG Green "Unite Seais Slame Ban Parcrame." a Selute to 300 tears of enter-learnment a Selute to 300 tears of enter-learnment. P.A. Sahuday at the New York Public Library Learne Bruce Branch. Six Victa Libra Street Free Leto and Truste will present a value will particularly a value of the selection of the selecti

Times Square, Gld Street and Broad-gay, Fig., ONCE UPON A STORY, by the Shadon By Theater, for a through 12 year ords, 2 PM, Saunday, at the Riverside Church, 10th Hoor Tower Threater, Riverside Driva and West 120th Street, entrances on Fluerside Drive and Clar-mont Avenue at West 121st Street, Children \$1,50; adults, 52, 653-3658 or 724-1746.

Miscellaneous

MISCEPIANEOUS

KOUSEWARMING AND PUBLIC VIEWING of the new Shryweant Park "Y."
the sensysted facility which eccounce
three Hoors of the Parich House of St.
George's Charch; includes two syms,
inester and stage, a creames studie,
and other facilities. 20 East 16th
Street, between Second and Third Avenucs, Opening, 4 to 7 P.M. tamorrow,
will include damonstrations, GR 5-5123.
200 YEARS OF CIRCUS IN AMERICA,
be Ringling Base and Barriom &
Bantey Circus; hields on sale of the
box office, \$450 to \$450, et Maddon
from Garden Sectief rates for this
trom April Literates Alay 31
DAVE OF BUSSCHERE, the American
and Larrow Clarus; and
rider at Speciation commissioner
and Larrow Clarus; and
rider, at 3 P.M. Thomestay, at the
special Specialism Commissioner
and Street V.M. "W.H.A. Letinois
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GOOD technology 70
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Seens and Street, at the Jecoth Misrount 100 Fills Avenue at 72 Cyreet,
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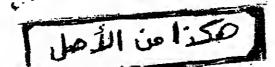


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صكدا من الأصل

# s Crowley, N. Black 4th Married Here

or Susan Crowley, er of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley of New was married here yesmorning to E. Newlack 4th of New York. try of the United Olympic Committee. Rev. Bryant M. Kirkerformed the ceremony Fifth Avenue Presby-Church, Susan Wick atron of honor and E. ld Smith, cousin of

bride, an assistant ndise manager in the per products division t Point Pepperell Inc., rn as Susan. A gradu-the Nightingale Bamchool here and Mount e College, she was
ed at the Junior
Debutante Ball and
nember of the New
Junior League. Her
lie a leavoor

ridegroom, was best

Junior League. Her is a lawyer.
Black, a commercial resident and Eastern it sales manager for man Kellogg Division an Inc., an engineer-atruction company, is fof the late Mr. and dgar Newbold Black in Overbrook, in Overbrook, la, and received a s degree with dis-in chemical engi-from the University sylvania. His father icensed professional

oridegroom, a mem-ne United States field team at the Olympic in Melbourne, Aus-n 1956, is president ield Hockey Associa-America. He also is championship figure-judge and was chief ion of the United eam at the Winter Games in Innsbruck, last month. He is a of the Racquet and

### *?ecital*

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o7 Keeus

S en

arlson, Pianist, · 's in 'Tonalis'

LLEN HUGHES

Carlson, a pianist given many per-s of Hindemith's Ionalis" since she ed it 30 years ago, the work again in it the Juilliard The-Tuesday night. In O Hindemith's vast of a dozen fugues ig interludes, the included Barber's

ly, a performer is to be criticized it is ed for playing one a few, over and light the years. But on's case is different ber, "Ludus would have been well known now now now the state of the critical state of the critic the work is to be allowed to fall to becurity. It is, knows, a stern afmost of its length, integrity and qualnall over it, it is and parts of it captivating and

> the eod of the example, a slow sllowed by a waltz which, in turn, is y a fugue marked nquillo." These go beautifully. on's interpretation and suggest that "Ludus Tonalis"

t be incorporated ims of varied con-

thing, which goes thing, which goes at 50 minutes, was and admirable, and sume that it was

enough, although
pn did not articlite so clearly as
sts do. The final
(yet another
ned to push her
the limits of her pility, but she won kept the music the process.

STAR QUALITY Remember the glamour, the romance, the dashing masculinity of a Gable? a Colman? It's that attitude that's reflected in our exclusive new men's suit collection. But we've shortened the jackets. narrowed the lapels, closed the back-vents, eased the construction and brought the look into the 1970's. Here and in our windows, the miniature-wale corduroy suit in tan, 150.00. With it, we like the solid madras shirt, the new, smaller collar and with it, the flower print tie. Men's Suits, Second Floor On the Plaza in New York and White Plains BERGDORF GOODMAN



### Sports Poll Confirms Ali Is the 'Greatest'

It is sure to cause controversy, but that's nothing new to Muhammad Ali. The world heavyweight champioo was a narrow choice over Joe Louis as the best fighter in the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" poll. Ali won his place in a poll of 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters conducted recently by Cutty Sark. Louiz, a close secood, was followed by Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson and Jack Johnson.

Other "Greatests" were Babe Ruth in baseball, Jim Brown in football, Bill Russell in basketball, Bill Tilden in tennis, Jack Nicklaus in golf, Gordie Howe in hockey. Jesse Owens in track and field, Mark Spltz in swimming, A. J. Foyt in auto racing, and Pelé in soccer.

Ron Swoboda, perbaps with an eye on next year's major league baseball expansion, is attempting a come-back. The New York Mets announced that the former outfielder would report to their minor league camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., oo Saturday. Swoboda, a television sports broadcaster here, has been out of baseball since the Atlanta Braves released him in 1974. Swoboda was one of the Mets' World Series heroes in 1969.

Martha Redfield Wallace is the first woman to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the New York Racing Association. Jack J. Dreyfus, the association chairman, made the announcement. Mrs. Wallace, the wife of Donald L. Wallace, a New York lawyer. is the executive director and vice president of the Henry Luce Foundation and serves on the board of directors of many corporations.

Mrs. Wallace was born in Omaha, Neb., was graduated from Wellesley College, where she won membership to Phi Beta Kappa. She holds an M.A. in International Affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy as well as several honorary degrees.

Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell of North Carolina at

By WALTER R, FLETCHER

across Yale Bowl for many

years and frequently is heard when men of Eli gather is "Bulldog." Although Cole Porter composed more than

Dogs been a hit longer thao "Buildog," which he wrote as a Yale

singing the praises of her

of Blackwatch, C.D.

two dozen musi-

cal comedies,

with many hit

tunes, none has

Qualls oever tires

A song that hes echoed

Charlotte, who scored 109 points, was the only unan-imous choice on the 1976 All-National Invitation Tournament team. Lew Massey, a teammate, also was selected to the squad in addition to Jeck Givens and Mike Phillips of Kentucky, and Kenny Carr of North Carolina State.

The New York Rangers began their rebuilding process when they signed Gilles Gratton, a 23-year-old goalie, to a two-year contract. John Ferguson, the club's coach and general manager, said Gratton was picked up es a free agent after clearing waivers from the other National Hockey League clubs.

Gratton played three seesons with Ottawa and To-ronto of the World Hockey Association before moving to St. Louis this season. The Blues released him in Decemhockey with the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association before turning pro in 1972.

Stars and leaders of major sports gathered at a dinner last night in Washington to honor Shirley Povich the former sports editor and col-umnist of the Washington Post. Povich retired two years ago after 50 years of sports

writing.
Present were some members of the Washington Senators' peonant-winning teams of 1924, 1925 and 1943. They

British Football

By Renters

WELSH F.A. CENTENARY MATCH
Wales 1. England 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Derby County 1. State City 1.
Third Division
Aidershot 1. Peterboroush United 3.
INTERNATIONAL MATCH
(A) Detymount Park Oublin
Result of Ireland 3. Norwa, 0.
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Moder 23's International, Second Ling
Scotland 2. The Neitherlands 0 caters
limal.

time). Store at 90 minutes was 2-0 tagates sala 2-21. The Netherlands won, 4-3 on OLASCOW CUP
Semifical Round
Thiste B, Raners I.
RUGEY LEAGUE
First Division
17. Wigan 12.
14. Holl Kingston Rovers 5.
18. St. Helen's 15.
2006 William 10.

championship, when she was only a 10-month-old pup, with four majors," said the Bor-lington, N.C., breeder.

At Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1971, the red-and-white sour-mug caused more rumblings

among buildog fanciers than the generators in the nuclear

plant there when she was

But the real bombshell

came a year later, when Scarlet earned her C.D. (companion dog) degree in

obedience to become the first

best-in-show bulldog ever to

"It wasn't easy," said Mrs.

named best in show.

accomplish that feat.

"I just want to have a good year because that will make me just that more valu-

Another Bulldog That Is Worth Talking About

TO BATTLE ALL Antonio Inoki, a Jananese wrestler. arriving in New York with his wife, Mitsuko Baisho. He is expected to fight Muhammad All, the world heavyweight boxing champion, in a mixed match at Tokyo's Budokan Hall on June 25. Details of the exhibition match will be announced today but it is believed Ali will wear light boxing gloves, while Inoki will light barefisted.

included Joe Cronin, former shortstop and manager of the Senators and former American League president, and Ossie Bluege, the third base-man who played on all three

pennant winners. George Allen, Edward Bennett Williams and Bobby Mitchell of the Redskins, and Mike Curtis of the Baltimore Colts represented football. Judge Stanley S. Harris of the District of Columbie Court of Appeals, represented his fe-ther, Bucky Harris, former Senators' manager and Hall of Famer. Rowie Kuhn, the

baseball commissioner, also was a guest at the head table. Willie McCovey, who had to take e 20 percent payout that reduced his salary to \$100,000, said this would be

his final season with the San Diego Padres. But the 38year-old first baseman said, "I'm not mad at anyone." McCovey, the Padres' lead-

ing home-run bitter who was obtained from San Francisco two years ego, said the American League's 1977 ex-pansion into Seattle would increase his bargaining pow-er when he pleys out his option next October.

for more than a year. She

knew the routine perfectly

but would move along at her.

convenience. On the recall, she was particularly stub-born, it would be hearthreak-

ing, for she would complete all her exercises successfully and then goof at the end.

"The day she gained the third and final leg for the C.D. there was more ap-

plause than at the best-in-

The same year Scarlet was

Bulldog Club of America.

show riog later."

able next season," McCovey concluded.

Emile Francis to the St Louis Blues? That story popped up again when Francis, tha former New York Rangers coach and general manager, admitted that he had talked with Sidney Salomon, 3d, the Blues presi-

dent.
"He was one of several people who asked the Rangers for permission to talk to me," Francis eaid. He added, "They gava him permission and we talked." Francis admitted the Blueswere only one of the clubs he bad talked to. "I'm still listening and when the time comes, I'll be very careful about my decision."

DEANE McGOWEN ers for permission to talk

### Sports Today

RASEBALL.
Columbia at Iona, 3 P.M. (Radio
—WKCR, 2:55 P.M.) HARNESS RACING . : Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, S.P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Rangers vs. Flyers, at Philadel-phie. (Telavision—Chancel B, THOROUGHBRED RACING.
Aqueduct 'Queens' Raca Track,
1:30 P.M.

the top winners are on cx-

· In 1973. Scarlet was best

in show for the second time, scoring at Columbia, S.C.

Mrs. Qualis showed Ch. Tha Mac's Short Circuit to

his title in 1969, only a year

after the North Carolinian

had started with the breed. He became her foundation

stud. Since theo she has

finished one or two champions

In your buildog," she said.
"It's much easier to spot

What advice would Mrs.

bibition at the national.

Blackout Stays for Top Rutgers F Princeton, Connections and By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Virginia Military Institute.

> Michigan and Rutgers will probably stage a high-speed running game, the style employed by cach team all sea-

tic undergradu-The last time Rutgers ran Collège ates and alumni. into an effective high-speed ·He sat through Sports most games, team, the Scarlet Knights beat Syracuse, 93-80, on Feb. 18. It was such a fast game for 40 minutes that the officials could have lost control

cheering loudly as Phil Sellers, Mike Dabney, Ed Jordan, and the rest reached the post-seaof it. But Hal Grossman and son tournaments undefeated. Edgar Cartotto, who have Now that Rutgers has adworked together many times vanced to the semificals of over the last four seasons, the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, did a strong job. The N.C.A.A. could use a

Bloustein, the team's official No. I fan, will not be per-mitted to see the game Satur-day against Michigan at Philpair of officials like Grossman and Cartotto. But the association insists upon putting officials into tournament. adelphia. Bloustein suffered a games who have not worked beart attack March 6 on his together during the regular way bome after Rutgers beat season. In most cases, the of-St. Joba's in the final of the ficials in a tournament game are working together for the Eastern College Athletic Contereoce? Metropolitan - playfirst time. Many coaches and officials have recommended that the

Although he is no longer in the intensive care unit of Middlesex Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., Bloustein remains, hospitalized. Dr. Norman Reitman, the attending physician; said yesterday that he would not let Bloustein watch the semificals on "No, I don't think it right

Dr. Edward Blousteio, presideot of Rutgers University.

got as big a tariff out of the

Scarlet Knights' basketball

team during the regular sea-

soo as any of the enthusies-

that he be subjected to the excitement that can be generated by a game like that." Dr. Reitman said. "He's out of intensive care—but oo TV. I don't even know if I can stand it myself. I doo't know if I'll watch it."

Dr. Réitman is a Rutgers graduate. Rutgers' 51-year-old president did oot see any of his favorite team's three victories so far in the N.C.A.A.

By The Associated Press ORLANDO, Fla.—Gene Wells, 15a pounds, Orlando, knocked out Sammy Ruckard, 150, Spar-tanburg, S.C., 10 rounds.

BOSTON-Jackie Smith, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Al Ra-mano, North Adams, Mass., 8, junior middleweights.

we bave to work as a smooth

Tuesday's Fights

Galindez-Skog Bout Off Until Sunday OSLO. March 24 (AP) - The world light-heavyweight title fight between Victor Galindez of Argeotina, the World Boxing Association champion, and Harald Skog has been postponed two days to Sunday night because the Norwegian challenger was hit and knocked down by a car last night. Erik Stenerud, the promoter, said today Skog was oot burt as seriously as it first appeared.

"He should be all right agein by Sunday oight. He looked much better today and has been signing tickets for a couple of bours at sales stands," Stenerud said.

High Tides Around New York

picked for this tournament,

Grossman, who did a good job officiating in the firstround game, between Marquette and Western Kentucky, was not selected for any more N.C.A.A. tourney games. Booker Turner, who seemed to do the best officiating job in the Mideast Regional semifinals last

Thursday night, was dropped from the tournament after his game—Indiana's victory over Alabama.

When Don Walsh, assistant basketball coach at South Carolina, withdrew his name from consideration for the head job at Fordham oo Tuesday, Fordham was forced to

first choice, but ] out because he d his family of sever

comfortably in Ne Fordham reports sidering five other coaches for the McLaughlin of N Stu Aberdeen of Bill Frieder of Mir Lou Goetz of Duk the starting goar 1969 Rutgers tear is expected to be

week. Hal Wissel, who created the Ford ing has applied fo coaching job a Illinois, among ot



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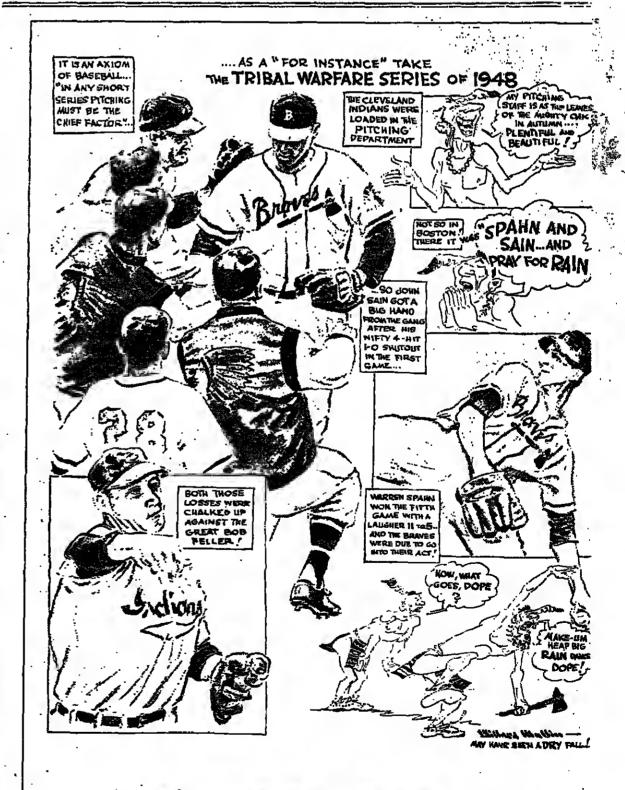
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# The New York Eimes

حكدًا من الأصل

# VIets Cout

for Top Rute.

**建** 

LY CHASS lew York Times ERDALE, Fla. elve days late ity feud later. professional began their tonight. The 7-1, but the away mad. ng-room crowd ig Fort Lauderthe Mets left f about \$8,500 training tras-

r didn't want gy did, and at showed they son form. The la high bounc-Graig Nettles second inning Coosman. transpool just the ball as it wis head at first ave Kingman I'm right field, k Heidemann,

isolation from

rg showed he orm, stealing elayed double

fro msecond

was barely steps at the his was the of New York

teams played

No. 2 only a the city rivals

# No Cheers for Potvin

Denis Potvin has spent three seasons tory to have accred more goals in one with the New York islanders. He won the Calder Trophy for the league's rookie of the year in his first season and led the Islanders in points and assists in his first

Tuesday night, the burly, 22-year-old defenseman scored his 29th goal of the 1975-76 season as the Islanders lost to the Canucks, 5-2, at Vancouver. It was not

Yet, when the scoreboard in Nassau

Coliseum, recently flashed the oews that Potyin had just broken his own team mark for the most points in one season, the sell-out crowd of 14,865 persons reacted with "lo any team I've ever played for I've

never been a big crowd favorite," said Porum. "I'm a top player and the people take ma for granted. I'm not expected to do any wrong. It's an honor in a way.



## Screvane Stands Up for OTB Interstate Plan

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The mumber of grace tracks may be reduced in future years, but not because ked the starts of interstate officek wager-ieason in New ing Paul Strevane head of He spent 19 of New York Carr's Officek New York City's Offtrack rest with the Betting Corporation, told the House Transportation and lay someone Commerce Subcommittee to-

ogi that he day. Yankee unis Screvane said that it was "unproveo speculation" that led in a feud only two or three tracks , was only and would remain unless interstate offirack betting was only because the economic alike."

big crowd favorite. I'm a top player and the people take me for granted."

nancial harm to the horse- wagering. racing industry. I believe that product. Only by, expanding the market for racing can we avoid a contraction of

severe decrease in the number be disastrous for horse ownof race tracks," he said, "but -ers and state governments

basis of racing has been Screvane testified during allowed to deteriorate. Screvane testified during the second day of hearings on legislation seeking to prohithe second day of hearings told the Senate Finance Comto say that interstate off-track betting causes loss of revenue to the states or fi- races in another for its offtrack

. New York is the only state that bas offtrack betting and offtrack betting intrastate that has offtrack betting and and interstate, is the best its state law limits OTB action way—and perhaps the only to no more than five out-ofway-to create the expanded state events each year. Connecficut and New York bave entered into an agreement, however, whereby New York races will be available for betting in Coonecticut parlors beginning April 29, in return for a rercentage of the Connecticut

> Paul Silvergleid, chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue, said the Government should not interfere in the contract made by his state and New York because all the parties coocerned had agreed on the pact.

Opponents, primarily horsemen, testified earlier that the sport would suffer from a reduction in the number of race tracks and a subsequent loss of industry-related jobs.

But Screvane argued that if OTB was eliminated, "the bettors would go back to the books. This legislation would contribute to the creation of a profested market for allegal bookmakers in New

Tax Shelters Backed WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI) Ending tax shelters in the professional sports indus-

"We may indeed see a the racing industry that will try would hamper expansion Bowie Kuhn said tax changes and make the sale of franchises more difficult thus forcing moves to other cities. Screvane testified during spokesmen for the industry

mittee today.

in a House-passed bill could "make desirable expansion difficult. They can also cause the shifting of existing franchises, damaging all who participate in the present sys-

# Rangers Lose; Out of Playoffs

BUFFALO, March 24 (AP) -Jim Lorentz, Danny Gare and Brian Spencer scored within 2 minutes 12 seconds and 169th points of his twoto spark a five-goal thirdperiod that gave the Buffalo Sabres a 7-3 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers tonight. The loss eliminated the Rangers from playoff contention for

the first time since 1966. Phil Esposito scored twice on power plays for the Rangers, raising his season's total to 32 and lifting New York into a 2-2 the after two periods.

The Sabres led, 2-1, after the first period, in which all scoring came during power plays. Rick Martin registered his 44th of the season and Gil Perreault got his 41st before Esposito balved the deficit later in the period.

Esposito brought the Rangers even in the second period, again on a power play. He batted in the rebound of a long shot by Ron Greschner before the Sabres took 19 of their game total of 52 sbots in the third period.

Pete Stemkowski brought the Rangers within 5-3 before Don Luce and Fred Stanfield closed out the scoring

Larouche Breaks Mark PITTSBURGH, March 24 (AP)—Syl App's goal with 48 seconds remaining in the fi-nal period pulled the Pittsburgh Penguins into a 5-5 tie with the Boston Bruins in an

N.H.L. game tonight. The deadlock took some of the luster off an N.H.L. record-breaking performance by Pierre Larouche and the 50th Pronovost.

Larouche scored his 166th year career to break a league record for most points in the first two years of competition set hy Marcel Dionne of

Detroit. With 101 points this season on 45 goals and 56 assists, Larouche, 20, also became the youngest player in the league ever to score 200

Bergeron Injures Eye

DETROIT. March 24 (UPI) -Michel Bergeron, the National Hockey League's leading rookie goal scorer, tallied his 31st and 32d of the season before leaving the game with an eye injury tonight as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Washington Capitals, 7-3.

The victory may have heen costly for Detroit, however, because Bergeron madvertently was struck by Ace Bailey's high stick at 2:06 of the period. A cut over Bergeron's right eye required four stitches, and he was taken to a local hospital for further observation. The seriousness of the wound was not immediately known.

Power Plays Decisive.

MONTREAL, March 24 (UPI) — Daye Williams and Errol Thompson each scored power-play goals tonight to lead the Toronio Maple Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, A former Canadien, Wayne Thom-

## Nets Rally to Turn Back Spirits, 106-93

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., March 24-The sluggish New York Nets got an energy transfusion from Ted McClain tonight to gain a 106-933 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis at the Nassau Coli-

he Nets, in the homestretch of their American Baskethall Association season and firmly ensconced io second place, lost control of the game for the middle two-quarters uotil McClain came in and put them back in the lead.

"bat was probably eddy's best game with us," said Kevn Loughrey, the Nets coach, "His confidence Is way up.

McClain, who finished with 23 points, was predictably pleased. "We all jell together real well on this team," said the guard who was acquired from Kentucky for future considerations on Feb. 15. "I think we have a good shot at winning it all."

The Nets, with eight games left in their 84-game sched-ule, have a let of daylight on both sides of the standing too far behind to catch Denvez, but far enough ahead of San Antonio and Kentucky to maintain the homecourt advantage n ithe playoffs. They have won 10 straight at bome, and have an overall 33-6 record at the friendly though sparsely populated

St. Louis, on the other hand, dropped farther out of contection for the last playoff soot. The team, probably as deep and talented as any in the league, has been unable to play as a unit all season and has a 34-43 won-lost record to prove it.

"The problem is, we've got 10 starters playing a five-man game." said Ozzie Siina, one of the St. Louis owners who watched tonight's game. The Nets took a 10-point

Continued on Page 49, Column 5

### Knicks Lose To 76ers By 118-100

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (AP)-The Philadelphia 76ers, with Doug Collins gettinng 26 points and without George McGinnis, overwhelmed the New York Knicks, 118-100, tonight in a National Basketball Association game at the Spectrum. The victory moved Philit-

delphia half a game ahead of Buffalo in the race for second place in the Atlantic Division. It also put the New Yorkers closer to their first playoff absence since the 1966-67 season. With nine games to play, the Knicks' "elimination" number is three. meaning a combination of three Knick Josses or Braves' victories would knock out the McGinnis injured his left

urday and decided to skip Continued on Page 49, Column 3

knee against Boston last Sat-



## the Dugout Shade With Bill Rigney

IOM SECOND: Bill Freehan of the Tigers sliding under the tag of Ken-

rt Williams. The Tigers won, 8-6, on a homer in ninth. Details, Page 50.

urdinals catcher, in exhibition game yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The

RANDE. Ariz., March 24-In the dazzle of the few of the San Francisco Giants were taking practice. Bill Rigney, the new manager hired owners, sat in the shade of the small gray out. He is 57 years old now, and his bair is as Giant uniform. But he is as effervescent as he was a second baseman with the Giants in he was known as "The Cricket" because be ed talking. And now, as he watched his hitters

in the batting cage, he was still talking.

"The thing I like" he was saying is that the good players are taking extra hitting Tahink players are more responsible

In the batting cage, Chris Speier, the lled. "Take that," as one of his drives soared

e left-field fence, went to the ball park one time when I wasn't ligney said. "We bad an off day in New York y and Dave Koslo, he just died recently, took New Jersey where he was going to buy a a dealer we knew. All the players knew him. afternoon and be had just come back from a hamas and be had brought some good whisky told us we had to have a drink with him. much, a few beers that's all but to be poilte, ste. And hey, it was smooth. Pretty soon we and then we really got into it and the more we ore the price came down on the Pontiac so we We got a hell of a deal, but we were really

### The Touch of Durocher

satting cage, Bobby Murcer, the outfielder, drive over second base that mirrowly missed

back to the Henry Hudson Hotel where we "Rigney continued, "and we had-a few more. care. He wasn't going to pitch for three days. e to be playing either. I was the utility in-The next morning when I woke up, my head. ounding. I just sat in a cold shower but it ... such then I took the subway up to the Polo got into my uniform and sat facing my locker, either side, hoping nobody would notice me. .. 1 was oo ooe side of me and I could feel him;

; the matter with you?' Wes said. 'Are you all your own business,' I told him. 'Just put the down for the right pitches today because I

oything to go wrong.'

"Just then I felt a hand on my shoulder. I knew the

touch. Leo Durocher. "'You're the shortstop today,' Leo said. Buddy Kerr's father died.".

"So there I am at sbortstop, hoping nobody hits the ball to me. But in each of the first three innings, tha first two guys up hit the ball to me. I made the plays somehow and I even hit two triples that day. Westrum end me later, When you rounded second on that first triple, I thought your bead was going to roll off."

Bill Rigney's audience laughed. In the batting cage, Gary Matthews, the outfielder, bounced a drive against the enter-field fence:
"I've had a few players who weren't always ready."

Rigney was saying now, recalling his 12 seasons with the Grants, the California Angels and the Mindesots Twins as manager. "My favorite was Ryne Duren, who's reformed nowand God bless him. But when I had him on the Angels, he ran with Art Fowler and Dan Osiuski, that was a trio. One time we're in Boston at the old Kenmore and thare's a fire at 5 o'clock in the morning and I get dressed and get down to the lobby and there are the three of 'em all dressed up, smiling at the

"I bet you're pring to figure out." Fowler said, if we just came down of just came in."

### Eli Grba's Knockout

In the batting cage, Willy Mentanez, the first baseman, pulled a pitch sharply down the right-field line.

"The old Ryno, sometimes I'd call down to the buil pen for him but he'd tell me, 'Not this time, a lot happened last night.' With his wildness, I could never use him in a tight situation anyway. He needed a little room. But with Fowler's control, I saved him for the tight spots. I once brought him in with hologory cut, the bases loaded and three balls and no strikes on the batter in the ninth inning. When he got to the mound, he told me, 'You're a little late, aren't-you? But he got us out of it

"Ryno and Art roomed together. One night Ryno came in late and pounded on the door of Eli Grba, who was the next day's starter. Gross comes to the door and when he sees Ryno, he says, "Get out of here I'm starting and I need my steep," that Ryno keeps talking to him. Grba hauls off and hits him a punch that knocks Ryno cold. Ryno was stretched out flat in the hallway and by now Fowler is out there and he drags Ryno into the room, uodresses him, even puts Ryno's pajama top on him and puts him to bed. The next morning, Ryno woke up and realized his naw lauft and asked Art what bappened.

"Don't worry about it,' Art Fowler told him. 'Il's too long a story to bother you with."

# Ron Boone, right, of the Spirits, passing to Moses Malone, left, past Al Skinner of the Nets in the first quarter of last night's game in Uniondale, L.I.



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### Sonkisser Scores In Florida Stakes

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 24 (AP) - Sonkisser fought back to edge Proud Birdie hy a head today in the \$37,950 Fountain of Youth Stakes at

Gulfstream Park Archie Beamish was a distant third and Legendaire fin-ished fourth in a field of seven 3-

year-olds, all eli-gible for the \$125,000-added Florida Derby a week from Saturday.

Sonkisser, ridden by Braulio Baeza, ran the 11/16 miles in 1:43 4/5 and paid \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Proud Birdie, the second choice at 2-1, paid \$3.60 and \$3 and Archie Beamish returned \$3

At Aqueduct . . .

Jacques D. Wimpfheimer's Shy Dawn staged a big charge alnog the rail in the stretch to win the \$25,000 Tea Time Handicap. The 5vear-old daughter of Grey Dawn II—Shy Dancer, rid-den by Angel Cordero and carrying 118 pounds, was clocked in 1:10 1/5 for the six furlings. She wan by two lengths over the favored Bird Island, who lonk second place by 134 lengths

over A Charm. Shy Dawn paid \$5.60, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Bird Island returned \$2.40 and \$2.20 and A Charm paid \$3.80.

In the seventh race, Genuine Silver, a Kentucky Derby nominee, finished fifth back of the winner, Ally

speaking for the owners, said there still was some hope that John Brunetti, a New Jersey builder, would be able to arrange financing and huy the track. John Galhreath, Hialeah Park board chairman, and the other owners had accepted Brunetti's \$12 millinn purchase offer last month—though he lacked firm financial hacking—be-cause he promised to keep the 51-year-old track open.

James Donn, owner of \$13.5 million in cash. But Donn has said for two years he wants in close Hialeah and move ito racing season tn his more modern track, between Miami and Fort Lau-

Britain is challenging the United States tn a \$100,000 hnrse race in July or August to mark the American Bi-United States or in Chicago, will be over one mile and will be npen to 3-year-olds and upward at European

Derly normies, finished filt in, five length in the winter, and the winter, an

"Lost ridet.

Silly Pleasure (Imearatol 7.40 4.90 1.40 Olsco Denor (R.Turcottel 4.40 1.30 Complicated (Grecol 9.00 FRIPLE (1-341) PAID 3928. Attendance, 17,789.
Track pari-mutuel fundia, \$2,727,963.
OTB fundie, 51,926,083.

### Yonkers Raceway Entries

Letter designates OTB listme.

SECOND—35.500. cace, cl., mila.
A—Tyrone Lad (P. Vifrara) I MS).
B—Ed Brisade (D. Instral (MS).
C—Can Tar Robin (L. Fontaine) (MS).
D—Poyal Waedout (M. Dokey) (MS).
E—Lomac Hanover (T. Merriman) I MS).
F—Touah Guy (C. Dalsavi
G—Dawn Count (C. Mabatiella).
H—Thomas Pic IJ Chapman (MS).
"I—Imu's Time 15 Warrinalon I MS].
"J—Yankee Bob (Hen. Fillon) (MS).

THIRD—SS.000. pace. cond., mila.

—Krak Maid (J. Faralda).

—Monteo's Apole (D. Insta) IMSI
—Schoffer's Hosf (J. Dounist (MS).

—Chief Van II. Van Oslrand!

—Shick Car (P. Complet) (MS).

—Shick Car (P. Complet) (MS).

—Shick Van Van Carlon (M. Docty)

—Shick Van Van Carlon (M. Docty)

FOURTH-15-300, page, ct., mila,
A-Grand Glantem IJ, Duouist (MSI
B-Felicity Jane IN, Dauoistase)
C-Armbro Cen IM, Laudoni (MSI,
D-J. M., Don (D. Inska) (MSI,
E-Treboh Scott (C. Abbaliatio) (MSI,
E-Padwa) Han Filicon
C-Core Double (L. Emblair)
H-Concordat (F. Tagarista) (MSI,

-

SEVENTH—97.000, pace, cl., mile,
A—Fine Note (J. Dueula) 1MS)
B—First Customer (C. Abbasielo I MS)
S—Couettes Victory (J. Chepmani (MS)
D—Right Baron (G. Procinsi (MS)
E—Tubelo Zero (G. Phalani (MS)
—Mark Ted (T. Merchani) (MS)
C—Gondolto (R. Vitrano) NINTH—19,000. sace. ci., mila.
4—Double Paneo () Chapman (MS) 4:
8—The Skinder I) Queuis (MS) 5:
1—Tombolinas Pride IT. Merriman (MS) 6:
1—Tombolinas Pride IT. Merriman (MS) 6:
1—Tombolinas Pride IT. Merriman (MS) 6:
1—10, Mahrind IM. Onker IMS) 9:
1—10, Mahrind IM. Onker IMS1 5:
1—11e Housen an (rich., Illign) (MS) 6:
1—12eler Panter IO Dancer IMS1 —

Aqueduct Jockeys

At Hialeah . . .

The numers of debt-ridden Hialeah Park have nffered to sell it to the City of Hialean for \$12.4 million and lease it back. Mayor Dale Bennett and other city officials said they were interested and Tuesday night ordered a detailed study of hnw the city might buy the track without jeopardizing taxpayers.

Charles Sacher, a lawyer

Gulfstream Park at nearby Hallandale, was ready to pay

At London ... centennial. The race, to be held on the east coast of the

### Yonkers Raceway Results

DETROIT HONORS OLYMPIC STAR: Sheila Young, who

won three medals in speed skating at Innsbruck, during

official welcome home parade in her native city.

Narragansett Fire Under Investigation

gansett. Park fire that destroyed two stables and killed more than 20 horses is being investigated as possible arson. Duty Chief George Kent of the East Providence Fire Department said tonight that he had received an anonymous

tip that the fire was set by hookmakers angry about being kicked off the track grounds. The fire broke out in a stall

officer to the station to begin checking the annnymnus

report. "We are working on it right now," Kent said. Kent also said he sent a rescue unit to Narragansett Park tonight to pick up a horse trainer who had been severely

heaten. He said he did not know the man's condition but

of one of the harns about 8:40 P.M. nn Mnnday.

that he was taken to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.L., March 24 (AP)-The Narra-

Meanwhile, Keot said he called in his fire prevention



| POURTH—S10,000, allow... 3 YO and up, A F. | A F.

EIGHTH-\$25,000, allow., 4YO and up. 10

Pro Transactions FOOTBALL
MANNESOTA INFOITEMENT Writte Spenser running back, Iree goan!, MONTREAL (CFLI—Signed James Bowman, defensive back.
ASKATCHEWAN, ICFLI—Signed Claveland Vann, linebacker, and Alonzo Emery, hallbert. Vann, Ilnebacker, and Alonzo Emery, hall bed, TAMPR BAY FAFCI—Sound Sieve Chomys rak, delenting lineman; Relain Colomos inchecker, Sieve Bouer, Sieve Browssard outlers, and Meivin Barkman, wide receiver, free agents. HOCKEY
HOCKEY
HEW YORK RONGERS (NHL)—Signed Citize
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# Rosi Mittermaier Weighs Retirer.

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Special to The New York Times HUNTER, N.Y., March 24-Rosi Mittermaier's appearance tomorrow morning at Hunter Mountain in the world series parallel slalom races for World Cup skiers may be her last in an important international competi-

tion.

The 25-year-old brunette from the Bavarian Alps' M. Kezery, Austra 60.25 57.4 115.6 7 from the Bavarian Alps' M. Kezery, Austra 60.25 57.4 115.8 7 skiing village of Reit im Winkl, who was the darling of Jast month's Winter Olympics in Austria, suddenty said this afternoon, "This ty said this afternoon, "This season could be it."

Rosi became the 1976 Olympics' superstar, wioning two gold medals and a silver one at Innshruck. Then she clinched the overall - World Cup title three weeks ago at Coloradn's Copper Mnuntain. In victory, as well as in defeat, Miss Mittermaier has been consistently gra-

Today she failed to fioish in the special slalom. The women's two-run event was won by Lise-Marie Morerod, the 20-year-old star from Switzerland, Piero Gros led an Italian grand stam in taking the men's competition. His fellow Italians, Fausto Radici and Gustavo Thoeni. came home second and third, respectively.

The lengthy program was held in unseasonable temperature that moved into the

MEN'S SLALOM

WDMEN'S SLALOM

TEAM POINT STANDING Haby 29 Austria
Seritorriand 29 Caracts
As Dermany 24 Caracts
Isotherapies 17 Variables
France 17 Iran
U.S. 1/2 Poland
Seedon 1 Remany

high 60's by mid-afternoun. The courses did not deteriorate in the sun. Applications of snow cement (ammonium chloride) helped maintain

hard surfaces. Despite today's failure, Miss Mittermaier will take part in tomnrrow's head-tohead competition because she was among the eight quali-fiers in yesterday's women's giant olalom, which she won impressively. It was after be-ing disqualified inday that she discussed her plans.

"I want to discuss them with my parents when I re-turn home," she said. "My older sister Heidi, who has a restaurant and who heads a ski school io our village, could use some help. I love to race but I've heen in Werld Cup skiing since 1967.

It may be time to give it up." This afternoon, a prominent ski coach who asked not to be identified because "Rosi is not one of my racers," said, "It is felt among many of us that this will be Rosi's last year. The timing for her to quit is ripe. She is the year's outstanding

skier. She has nothing to wait for if she's thinking in terms of a future." Rosi is reported to have been the recipient of many offers from organizations not even allied with skiing. A toothpaste company in West Germany is said to be among them. It is estimated that the popular performer, whose teammates call her "Mama" because of the interest she shows in them, is in a posi-

racing career.

Today's one-tow-three finish by the Italians enabled them to move into a first-land with the state of the racing career. them to move into a firstplace tie with Switzerland (28 points each) in the world series team race, Miss Mnre-rod's victory by 37/100 of a second over Patricia Emonet of France added 8 points to the Swiso total.

Tomorrow's parallel sla-

extremely riber in the men's

competition v 24 points apic. ner-up spots 20 as the pos scends. As in the students inter

will be excuse in the locate ville Central Ski Cor

(Resorts are special few Belleavre—40 to 65-jan good to excellent, Hunter Att.—18-07; to Snew Ridge—15; sace

shows in them, is in a position to earn an income high in six figures in one year if she decides to end her Gen Ellen—32; c

Middlebery 0.2.; gar Mf. Snow 0.15; 6 Sking Otomo 14:36; variat Stown 24:40; sood-e Stratton 10:20; tre spring skiling

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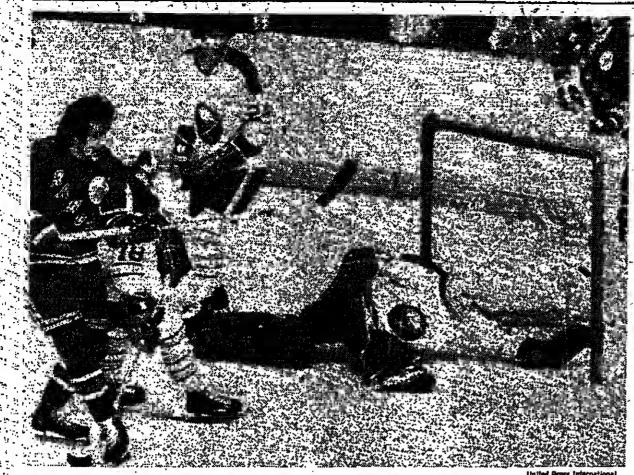
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Leisure Section in The New York Eir

ا مكذا من الأصل

صكدا عن الأصل





osito, left, of the Rangers, slapping in a goal past Gerry Desjardins of Sabres in the first period at Buffalo

rsmith ts New er Offer

EACH, Fig., March Messersmith Brader Haywoo Glasell Los Angeles DodLos Angeles DodLos Angeles DodWarte Club presTr. O'Malley, said Wack
Said the offer Short Davis T O'Malley, said. itly higher" than 30,000, three-year reviously offered collins r. O'Malley indi-could be the Dod-offer. previously offered

nith, 30 years old, mes for the Dodeason while play-option with them. he was declared nt for 1976. xpect to call him alley said after he med of Messertision by the oitch-Herb Osmond.

ligers' bid was ape fourth firm offer by Messersmith, a four-year, noox Are Sued way Mishap , March 24 (AP)-n demage suit has

against the Boston

reportedly walked uirt. The suit connagni incurred ma-al bills and is disn the accident.

- 11 Has Surgery GRANDE, Ariz., (AP)—Carl Hubbell, Hoemako Hospital.

sar-old Hubbell is to be released in hree days

4 1 / mm

key, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

lockey League Rangery 3. icaso 2. isburet: S. Kaness City, threal 1. HINGTON 3. NG OF THE TEAMS

Buston 94, Chicago 87.

Bettoit 130, Kansas City 317.

Milwautae at Seattle. Bettelf 30, Karsas CRy 317
Alivandas at Sertite
TUESDAY HIGHTS GAMES
Deirolf 122, New York 116.
Bosten 101; New Oriests 97 [overflass],
Bufferin 122, -Chicaso 109.
Solden State 118, Affects 100.
Los Armeies 125, Houston 106.
Phospia, 104, Sertite 97.
Phospia, 104, Sertite 97.
STANDING OF THE TIEMAS.
CEATERS CHARMS STANDING OF THE TIEMAS. For Aast. 323 193 274 175 249 223 244 311

World Hockey Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
BY 7, New England 6.
Branis at Phoenix.
Both of Winnipes.
Both 3, Claveland 2. SDAY MENT'S GAMES Cleveland 3, Quebec 1, Indianapolis 8, San Diego 8 (overflate). Toronto & Colsery 5.

STARDING-OF THE TEAMS.

East Division. asketball Ass'n NISHT'S GAMES

S ALSHT'S GAMES

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Kantucky 122

Denver.
AY NIGHT'S GAMES

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Denver 17 (overtime).
ING OF THE TEAMS

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### The Sports Scoreboard

Basketball

Celtics 94, Bulls 87
CHICAGO (87).

Johnson 6 1-2 13, Love 2, 54-17,
wintle 6 4-6 16, Van Llor3 22 12,
rousel 7 0.0 14, Mario 4 3-4 11, Will
0-0 0, Fernsten 9-0 0, Benboy 1 2
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BOSTOR (24)

Hockey

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Rower 7:33 17. Eberthard 1 9-0 2. Lanier Third period—5. Pittsburgh. Pittsbur

TUESDAY NIGHT North Stars 3, Flyers 3

against the Boston

Indicated (27)

Indicated the Club's own
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TUESDAY NIGHT

Warriors 118, Hawks 109

Brown 5 13 11, Drew 7 56 19, C. How kins 5 22 12, Henderson 4 22 19, Hudson 18:16, GoPenil, Phl. 9:15; Salesti, Phl. 9:10; Gortes, Phl By 76ers

GRANDE, Ariz.

(AP)—Carl Hubbell, of Fame pitcher, ery good" condition er a hernia opera-Hoemako Hospital.

Ear-old Hubbell is to be released in here days, a hose esman added. Hubberl ector of player defector of player def

Philadelphia took a 24-20 lead at the end of the first period and increased the margin to 54.42 points at halftime. The 76ers had a 90-71 margin going into the fourth quarter and had leads of 22 points four times in

the final period. In the third period, the 76ers scored 36 points and made 15 of 25 field-goal attempts for a 60 percent clip. The Knicks shot only 30 percent in the second quarter -16 for 52.

Spencer Haywood led the New York attack with 22 points, but early foul trouble saw him miss II minutes of the first half, when he scored 8 points. Earl Monroe had 19 points.

Celtics Thwart Bulls BOSTON, March 24 (AP)-Dave Cowens ignited Boston's fast break in the third pe-riod tonight and John Havlicek scored 12 of his 20 points in that quarter to lead the Celtics to a 94-87 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Charlie Scott followed the third-period burst with five long baskets in the fourth uerod that cut off rallies by the Bulls and brought the Celtics their fifth straight victory.

Pistons on Target DETROIT, March 24 (UPI) —The Detroit Pistons, led by Bob Lanier with 29 points, ran up their highest score of the season tonight in routing the Kansas City Kings, 130-117. It moved Detroit ahead of the Kings by half a game for second place in the Mid-

### Continued From Page 47

this guy must be great." "Since I've been with the

Islanders I've had a chance. for the first time to see myself on film and I look back and watch myself play and I say, 'You don't look like you're working. No wonder.'"

What Potvin does with such ease, grace and power is direct the flow of action, start plays from his defensive position end and skate boldly into the offensive zone to

belp complete the play.
On the power play he and his eider breather Jean, anchor the points. "Given the titue line," said Denis, "I can make the play." make the play." He has a hulky but flexible build and carries 205 pounds

on a 6-foot frame. His waist measures 36 inches, his chest is 46 inches broad and his neck is 17 inches around. "He's like a monument out there," said Al Arbour, the Islanders' coach.

Potvin also has that in-taegible called instinct. "I know when I get on the ice and start thinking, I'm dead," is the way he puts it. His solidity is a great defensiveasset, his body checks are devastating and he has a penchant for using his elbows and stick to dissuade on-rushing opponents, "To get mean, mad, that's when I play best," he said. Potvin's accomplishments

### TUSTIN, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Ariene Hiss, who had wanted to drive in this year's Indianapolis. 500-mile auto race, said yesterday she was

Mrs. Hiss Switches

To Stock Car Racing

dropping out of champion-

ship racing because of lack

of funds. She said she would

race stock cars for the time

Mrs. Hiss, 35 years old,

said her decision was based

on a lack of money and not

on the foror that erupted

too slowly and was a danger

"Rather than just sit in the

being.

Continued From Page 47.

lead in the first quarter as Kim Hughes, their rookie center, tapped in five offensive rebounds. The Spirits, as is sometimes their custom, stood around languidly

The second quarter marked after her first race at Phoenix return to action of on March 14 when some Brian Taylor, the Nets' alldrivers complained she drove star guard, after a five-week absence that began with an automobile accident, contimued through another car crash on the way back from the doctors' office, and coded with a prolonged seige of the flu. pits," she said, "I am going

candidate for the Norris Tro-phy, awarded singulally to the N.H.I.'s best all around de-fenseman. Our has won the award for the last eight sea-sons.

But the Bruin defensemen missed nearly all of this sea-son because of knee surgery and Riad Park, another out-standing Boston defenseman, is also sidelined with a knee

"I think of Orr" said Pot-vin, "the guy is so much more speciacular than any-one. That's because of his skating ability. He's the best skater I've ever seen. But can he accomplish as much as others? "I put a guy in on the power play with the pass.

That's a strong aspect of my game. It doesn't look like much, but afterward people realize that the puck went through two people and I laid it night on the guy's "And I think I can kill

a penalty better than anybody," Potvin said. "You have think that way. I have bad games only when I'm lacking confidence."

Potvin's undisguised self-confidence sometimes alienates his teammates, after scoring a goal follow the accepted hockey eti-quette of crediting their line-

Potvin's Feats Fail to Draw Cheer so far this season 29 goals and 58 assists for 87 points have made him the leading edly claim credit for a fine effort. "It's always me, me, me," complained one Islan-

> In early March, Potvin suffered through a bad spell when he constantly mishandled the puck, and the fans began to boo him. When I wasn't playing well," Potvin recalled, "Bobby Nystrom came over to me and said, It makes me feel good to know you can have bad games, too."

Recalls Three Heroes

"Al [Arbour] tells me I have to hit more, but some games I go the whole game without hitting anyone. How can I? Everybody is out of the play. Montreal, Boston, Buffalo—those are teams that will challenge you all the time. Other teams are into crossing center ice and dumping the puck-especially the

"And that's why people say, 'Denis Potvin plays bet-ter against better clubs.' The key to my game is if I can hit somebody. If I can be a little tough, a little mean, my game goes better."

Potvin says that since he was a youngster he has emulated these particular heckers.

lated three particular hockey players for specific aspects of their styles. "I always wanted to be like Jean Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay and Leo Botvin.

playmaker, he made this happen by making good pa es. Tremblay was one the greatest with his for For me to be able to py, that up when I was 12. I must have been really int

"Every game my ska are all bent from handl the puck. And I liked Bow he was a good checker."

Arbour, who does not d in hyperbole, said of younger Potvin: "He

hockey sense, instinct, anti-pation. You're born with you don't acquire it. I c get a player and work whim eight bours a day a maybe improve his abile a little bit. But either y have it or you don't a Denis has it."

TUESDAY NIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT

VANCOUVER 1 3 0

FIRST PERIOD—1, Vancouver, Watter
(Lever, Murray 1 2-9); 2 Vancouver, Vancouve J. Publin, 13:02.

THIRD PERIOD—5. Vancouver, M. Lalonde, Blioth 12:24; 6. M. Macmillian B (Fortier) 17:59; couver, O'Flaterty 19 (Equation Femaliles—Gillies 5:05, Pratt 5:02; vin 5:59, D. Pobvin 10:36, Pratt 18:36; Mystrom (Major) 16:36, (Major) 16:36, Sediasuer (Maio Gillies (Minor, Major) 14:19, Robitall Shote on geol—M. Y. Islanders 11, Vancouver 10, p. 10.—3.

### Erving and M'Clain Pace Nets to 106-93 Victory

the ball several times on turnovers and coming up short on his shots. The Spirits big front line of Marvin Barnes, Moses Malone and Caldwell Jones took control and produced a 45-14 half-

Barnes, who scored 27 points in the middle two. quarters, kept up the Spirits lead after the half as Rich Jones, his defender, had to sit down with four fouls.

That's when McClain took over with pinpoint passing, two key steals and unerring outside jumpers, and Jones

Taylor was clearly unfam- returned to solve the Barnes iliar with the niceties, losing problem by pushing and. moscling the forward out of his shooting stance.

The Nets took a 76-74 lead on a fine pass from Jones to McClain through traffic, and did not relinquish it there-after as Julius Erving, whe had not been distinguished in the early going, awoke for most of his 25 points.

Taylor, who is probably the most valuable Net next to Erving, was exuberant at his return despite the obvious rustiness. "It's like this fine machine was turning into a putt-putt," he said of his time in bed. "My mind was also

suffering, not being around people I enjoy being around.

57. Louis (v3).

Bernes 14 4-8 32. Carr 1 9-9 2. C. In 8 4-6 22. Bone 4 57: 17. Barr 8 9-9 0 O'Antont 2 1-2 5. Malone 6 0-6 12. Lewill-2 7. Derivan 1 9-9 2. R. Jones 3 2-2 Hughes-5 1-7 11. Williamsen 8 2-2 18. Si rier 2 0-0 4. Bucri 1 0-0 2. Taylor 2 2-2 Terry 8 0-4 0. Basseft 2 0-6 4. Eckins 2 4. McClain 10 3-3 23. Totals 44 17-25. St. Louis 5. Louis 6. Post 7. Louis 7. Louis 6. Post 7. Louis 6. Post 7. Louis 7. Louis 6. Post 7. Louis 7. Lo

Duran to Risk Title ERIE, Pa., March 24 (AP)-Roberto Duran of Panama will defend his lightweigh title May 9 against undefeated Lou Bizzarro of Erie it was announced today.

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D70 14	Grentin, Hornet, Javelin	624 EG	676-13	and others	410.01
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F78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Catlasa, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrumer, Chargar and others	\$37,91	L78-15	Pontiac and Athars Cadillac, Suick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco William and others	\$47.21
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GOODSYEAR

### Mrs. Reid Advances In \$75,000 Tennis

Kerry Melville Reid defeated Marita Redondo, 6-2, 6-4, today in a second-round match of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Mrs. Reid, an Australian living in Greensville, S.C., broke Miss Redondo's serve five times in the match and led by 5-0 in the second set before the San Diego native swept the next four

But Mrs. Reid, playing in

### **O**ueens Women Lose in Tourney

Special to The New York Times UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., March 24—Mississippi Coliege taking advantage of 23 Queens College turnovers, defeated the Knights, 91-80, in the first round today of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament at Penn

State University.
Although Queens trailed by more than 10 points throughout most of the game, Gail Marquis, who scored a game high 25 points put the losers in front, 76-75, with 4 min-utes 30 seconds remaining. But, Mississippi responded with a 16-4 spurt, scoring the game's final 9 points. Sue Snider's game high 33 points and 18 rebounds led Baylor to a 76-72 opening-round victory over Southern Connecticut. With Connecticut ahead by 8 points with 11 minutes and 38 seconds remaining, Baylor broke open the game with a 25-10

In other opening round ac-tion, Delta State, the defend-ing champion, routed Penn State, 88-46, with the entire starting team watching from the sideline throughout most of the second half.

Whelan Baptist trounced Utah, 85-46; Montclair everwhelmed Portland, 86-19. California - Fullerton Wisconsin - LaCross,

### College Results BASEBALL

Schools

L.C. 7
Oceans Vocational 5. Maier Christi 3
Monroe 5

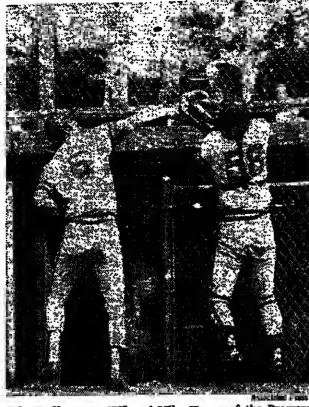
LACROSSE
Adelphi 20 Scrinoffeid Army 8 N. Y. Tech Baltimere 19 Villanova
Baltimere 19
Orecel 15. Amherst F.O.U. 18 Shockton St. Ohio Wesleyan 10 Sallsbury St.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
WOMEN'S BASKEIBALL

BOSTON, March 24 (UPI) the same Walter Brown Arena where she has performed for the Boston Lohsters of World Team Tennis the last two years, saved the set and match with strong net play.

In other afternoon matches, England's Virginia Wade beat Betty Stove of the Nether-lands, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Australia's Lesley Hunt downed Francoise Durr of France, 6-3, 6-4; and Mima Jansovec Yugoslavia eliminated Mona Guerrant of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Miss Wade double-faulted at set point to give Miss Stove the first set, but went on to master ber Dutch opponent with effective passing shots in the final two sets. Last night, Dianne From-holtz, a 19-year-old Austral-ian, stunned Chris Evert with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 opening-round victory. It snapped Miss Evert's string of 20 triumphs

and was her first loss in the first round since 1971.



John Buffameyer (58] and Mike Hegan of the Brewers going after a pop fly in preseason game with the Giants at Sun City, Ariz., yesterday. Hegan caught it.

### Jones Homers as White Sox Win

(AP)—Cleon Jones, the for-mer New York Met, and Boh Oliver, an ex-New York Yankee, hit home runs today to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates. Wilhur Wood and Clay Carroll each pitched three scoreless innings for the White Sox. Chicago took the lead on Oliver's third-inning homer off Jerry Reuss. Jones doubled in a run in the fourth and homered in the seventh when Chicago scored its final four

SUN CITY, Ariz., March 24 (UPI) — A fifth-iming home run by Von Joshua powered the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers today in an exhibition game.

The game marked the managerial returns of the Brewers' manager. Alex

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24 Grammas, and the Giants' manager, Bill Rigney. Each team had six hits and Don Money, the Brewers' third baseman, turned in two sparkling plays to deprive Chris Speier of hits.

Tigers 8, Cardinals 6 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24. (AP) - Jason Thompson slammed a tworun homer in the ninth in-ning, snapping a 6-6 tie and lifting the Detroit Tigers to an 8-6 preseason triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals today.

A home run by John Valle

produced a 6-6 tie for Detroit in the eighth inning, then Thompson's smash over the left-field screen, following Mickey Stanley's one-out triple, produced the victory.

Red Sox 7, Astros 6 WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Cariton Fisk atoned for a pair of errors

with a tie-breaking single in the seventh inning today as the Boston Red Sox opened their preseason with a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

Twins 6, White Sox B 2 ORLANDO, Fla., March 24 (AP) - Larry Hisle's two-run double and Butch Wynegar's run-scoring single highlighted a five-run third inning as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox B team, 6-2 in the Twins' preseason opener today.

Angels 4, Indians I

TUCSON, Ariz., March 24 (AP)-Leroy Stanton drilled a solo homer and three Cali-fornia pitchers scattered six hits today to lead the Angels to a 4-I victory over the Cleveland Indians in the pre-

### Yankees Send Peeved Mets to 7-1 Loss

Continued From Page 47

innocent hystander, nevertheless, he could have acted

as a diplomatic go-between. The situation didn't threaten to tear New York asunder. But the Mets have had unfriendly words for the Yankees for insisting on playing the game and for going to the league presidents to make sure they got their way.

The Mets originally scheduled the game as a homehound stop off to a two-game trip to Puerto Rico. Since the delay in the start of spring training forced cancellation of that trip, the Mets didn't want to come here from St. Petersburg just for this

to how the Mets could have handled it, but Whitey Ford interrupted him.

"Listen, Yog," his fellow coach said, "you had your chance to run that club. Doo't try to do it now."

now and the rookie manager

**Rivers Dazzles** 

Berra had a suggestion as

Joe Frazier runs the Mets

had his first chance to see his club in action against an-He didn't see the Mets hit too much hecause Dock Ellis, Larry Gura, Jim Beattie and Dave Pagan allowed only four hits. They scored their only run off Ellis in the third on a walk and singles by Bud Harrelson and Kingman.

The Yankees, on the other hand, ripped Koosman for six row in the second inning, and amassed five runs from them. Thurman Munson, Lou Piniella, Nettles, Rick Dempsey, Willie Randolph and Mickey

Rivers got the hits. Rivers was particularly impressive with his speed on his single. Del Unser's throw from the outfield to third, where Randolph was heading, skipped past Wayne Garrett and Rivers scooted to third so fast that the Mets had hardly retrieved the ball when the new Yankee slid

Defensively, Bruce Bolsclair, the Met's rookie outfielder, lived up to Frazier's hilling of him as the hest outfielder in the Mets' camp. Randolph, the Yankees' rook-ie second baseman, rapped a towering drive to left-center in the sixth that seemed or triple. But Boisclair raced hack and made a diving onehanded catch heading toward

That play and the \$8,500 check might have made the trip worthwhile.

### Jury to Get N.C.A.A. in Swim Tod Kapp's Case On Monday

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-The testimony phase of Joe Kapo's antitrust suit against the National Football League ended today, three weeks after it began, and the case will go to the jury on Monday.

Judge William P. Sweigert will meet with the attorneys tomorrow in chambers, to hear any motions that might be presented and to go over with them the instructions he intends to give to the six-person jury. On Monday, in open court, he will give some instructions to the jury before and after lawyers make their closing arguments.

Exactly how the judge frames those instructions is likely to be crucial to the final decision. Judge Sweigert ruled more than a year ago that various features of the N.F.L. regulations are il-legal under the antitrust laws. Kapp was barred from football in 1971 after he re-fused to sign a standard player contract committing him to follow those regula-tions, among others.

But the question at trial is whether, and how, those specific rules were hrought to bear on Kapp in those particular circumstances, and if they were, how much financial damage did Kapp suffer. Before he was sent home from training camp, Kapp had collected \$154,000 of a three-year \$600,000 agree-ment with the New England

Things that don't seem to pertain to those questions— Kapp's playing ability, the justification for the regulations, the actions of otherstook up most of the hours of testimony and hundreds of documents entered as exhibits. Just how narrowly Judge Sweigert draws the line on what the relevant questions are, and what the law is, will greatly influence the verdict.

In today's session, Grorge Blanda testified that he didn't think Kapp was as good a player as some other quarterbacks, while Gary Cuozzo and Gene Washingtoo, former teammates of Kapp, said he was excellent, Ed Garvey, of the Players Association, was questioned again on the collective hargaining agreement and how it related to Kapp.



### can be no world records here Cleveland State To because they can come only

By FRANK LITSKY Special to The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 24—If you can't buy swin-ming tickets for the Olympic Games in Montreal next July, you may do almost as well at the 53d annual National Collegiate championships here at Brown University's Smith Swimming Center.

There are 11 individual swimming events for men in the Olympics, and potential winners of all 11 events are in the N.C.A.A. chamnionships The would-be Olympic chempions include Jim Mont-

gomery of Indiana, Tim Shaw of Long Beach State and Bruce Furniss of Southern California in freestyle; John Naber of Southern California in backstroke, John Hencken of Stanford and David Wilkie of Mismi of Florida (and Britain) in breast-stroke; Steve Gregg of North Carolina State and Mike Curington of Alabama in hutterfly and Steve Furniss (Bruce's brother) of Southern California and Lee Engstrand of Ten-nessee in the individual med-

Naber has been the outstanding swimmer in this meet the last two years, winning three titles each year. He is favored to win three more the year, equaling the N.C.A.A. record of nine family that has given \$1 million to Brown University

over 50 years.

The pool is L-shaped. The long leg has eight 50-meter lanes, the short leg eight 25-yard lanes. This meet is always swum over a 25-yard course, which means there

### Baseball Talks Get A Fruitless Replay

Negotiators for haseball's owners and players met for five hours here yesterday and made no dent in the impasse that deleyed the start of spring training for 17 days.

It was the first meeting since Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered spring train-ing to begin last Wednesday, and some people believed the open camps would create a more conducive atmosphere for settlement. However, the negotiators spent most of the time in John Gaherin's office reviewing ideas and views. Gaherin is the owners' chief negotiator.

The owners' negotiators told the players' bargaining representatives they would contact them in the next couple of days and perhaps set up a meeting for the middle of next week.



in 50-meter pools.
Last year, the 16 swimming

events produced 10 American and 12 N.C.A.A. records (there are no records in the two diving events). One again Indiana, Tennessee, Alabama and the University of California, Los Angeles, are expected to finish second through fifth, not necessarily

in that order. "Everybody says we're the favorite, so I guess we have to accept it," said Peter Daland, the Southern California coach for 19 years. "Nobody seems to feel the pressure, hut we may feel it tomorrow

morning."
The three days of swimming start tomorrow morning. There will be five finals tomorrow, six on Friday and seven Saturday, with trials each morning and finals each night. Competition started to-night with the trials of onemeter diving. The Smith Swimming Cen-ter was built in 1973 but

was not dedicated until today. It cost about \$2 million and was named for a local

was the modern pool at

which was 161/2 in places. The comis 4½ to 6½ feet deeper the pool, the water rebounds walls, and less wa means faster times. One spectator h the times are fas

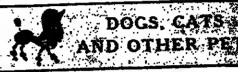
He is 90-year-old J of Detroit, an Olya alist in 1904. "I thought we sw fast in my day," "I never thought see people swim the

Daland Is Ho Daland receiver tional Collegiate lastic swimming

Wednesday. The award, ann ferred "to an inc organization for h tributed outstanswimming as a ( sport and health tion activity at B colleges," was grund. U.S.C.coach by t Swimming Coache tion and the Natlastic Swimming C.

THE SUMM, and was named for a local career titles shared by Jack Medica and Roy Saari of past generatioos.

Southern California has won the team title two straight years and is favored reason for the fast times was the modern pool at THE SUM MIT THE SUM MI



AIRDALE PUPPIES AIRDALE PUTTICE
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### Id Marshal Montgomery, Victor in the Battle of El Alamein, Is Dead at 88

March 24-Field scouot Mootgomery, imous British soldier times, died early tolinistry of Defense He was 88 years

tgomery dled in his s country home in f Eogland where he edridden for several rilitary funeral will Windsor.

versial Soldier

Montgomery's vic-the Germans and l Alamein in Northin November 1942 and decisive battle for before it, the d not lost a major re West io World arlier the Russians d the Germans at f Moscow.

and stubborn gen-major responsibilty the war's most tracuted blunders. It rden," of which he ajor architect, de-eize from the Ger-1944, five major es and cross the jerman territory.

oridge at Arnhem.

the battle, the one

ort in the part of man," be wrote. "Garden" strategy "He had neve

y put too much of his generals.

ley and George S.

that was exactly ded. This self-conated his extensive poirs and journal sand irritated that it and irritated that it and irritated that it and it is and irritated that it and it is a small dose would do." artime colleagues, form be criticized

insulting off-

almost fanatical, -:d" He bad high -- 3 dour and some-

ical fitness. comery's Eighth wick, London.

themselves and end of the week."

rs Field Marshal Second Lieutenant Montgom

he said, "Tell tenant



and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, at maneuvers in Britain in preparation for the invasion of France on June 6, 1944.

DOGS yao as "A Bridge tions." As a colleague said, all tions." As a colleague said, all AND Other its consequences, known, if not the best liked, reodous casualties. field commander since Wellinginot, in fact, cross ton."

ton."

Field Marsbal Montgomery

of muscular

sitil March 1945.
General Montgomin in bis memoirs, is usual reluctance are and conceded "I me for this misgetting sufficient orces close enough in time, and said it I underestifficulties." he laid blame for the rout generals led by senhower.

To blame-taking binting, regarding sial Battle of Arman the subject of bate by the general montgomery's established a record at Cambridge University, of jumping up the 10-foot-long and 4-foot-high, steps of Trinity College. When General Mootgomery took command of the Eighth Army in Egypti in 1942 he made his officers run up and down stairs to keep in condition.

At bis retirement in September, 1958, Field Marshal viscount Montgomery of Alamein bad completed 50 years of active duty. Since 1855, no British Army officer is known to have had a looger unbroken period of active duty. His memoirs, published in 1958, were critical of bis allies and of many of his brother officers. After calling his former superior officer, Geoeral of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, "a remarkable and most lovable man." he wrote.

did not give him remarkable and most lovable

"He had never seen a shot or going straight fired in war till the landings

Born in London

Bernard Law Montgomery third son in a big family, was born Nov. 17, 1887, at Kenning

built, wiry man became one of the most widely been described circulated books of its kind in the English-speaking world.
Like several other great Brit-

needle nose and ish soldiers of his geoeration, that had a way Field Marshal Montgomery in and past the His father inherited the family of our and con- lestate at New Part III Bernard Mootgomery spent his early childhood in Hobart, rank and had a the neat little capital of Tasical fitness.

o His Men appointed bisbop in 1889. When of the desert he was 14, the family returned ica the men of to England and settled in Chis-

in swirls of dust. Of his early years Field Marin swirls of dust. Of his early years Field Marin from command shal Montgomery wrote:
an open tank! Certainly I can say that my
hes he wore the own childhood was unhappy.
yal Tank Corps This was due to a clash of wills
imental badges between my mother and my
again he would self. My early life was a series
Australian cam of fierce battles, from which my
and with hadges imother invariably amarcad the e an old turtle victor." He wrote of "constant

To his men, and defeats and the beatings with a of the world, he cane." He recalled that his mother ran all the family fi-self-assurance nances and "gave my father owmanship that 10 shillings a week" and that Tommies and, "he was severely cross-exam-way of taking ined if he meakly asked for anconfidence gave other shilling or two before the

manders. (Some At 14 he entered St. Paul's vever, at the School in London, which was thruses in his near home and much less expeneve of the battle sive than Harrow or Eton. He such as "hit the entered the Royal Military Col-I "good hunting lege, now the Royal Military

called that when ery was accepted by the Royal ont in France in Warwickshire Regiment, whose never once saw cap badge he admired and mander in chief. whose mess bills were low. By y not to let this the beginning of World War I he was in high in 1914 be was 26, had served a policy of deal- in India and was a full lieu-

General Montgomery at El Alamein as commander in 1942

The end controlling in North Africa and he never first battle of Ypres early in the commanded troops in hattle. I would not class like as a great eral Montgomery one if he had ever had the exhaust become eral Montgomery one if he had ever had the exhaust become he felt General perience of exercising direct later, he had never been taught to had rejuction. The hattle was lost before in the early stages of the war, Lieutenant Montgomery, it began. The whole business soldier. He might have become sword in hand, led his platoon was a complete 'dog's break-soldier. He might have become in a charge. But, he explained fast."

The hattle was lost before ings in Normandy in 1944 and in the early stages of the word in the early stages of the word in the early stages of the fighting in France.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944.

British and United States forces the Normandy he got his outfit out through beaches. General Montgomery in the carry stages of the word in the early stages of the early stages of the word in the early s

command of a division, corps to do anything with his, sword Dunkirk in such relatively good beaches. General Montgomery's and army—which unfortunately did not come his way."

After Lord Montgomery left the army he traveled extensive— Later in this flight Lieutenant listed in Britain at that time were, a situation that General live and wrote for various British Montgomery was shot through just enough for one division.

Later in this fight Lieutenant isted in Britain at that time were, a situation that General bublications about what he had seen and the persons with whom be had talked. In his writing he could boil down a world crisis into a kind of schoolboy insolence that made amusing and instructive reading. Once when tensions were building up between Britain and West Germany, Lord Montgomery had seen Chancellor Koorad Ade the courage and leadership on that through just enough for one division. Montgomery said had been In 1942 Lieut. Gen. W. H. E. General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Eisen-Gause one of his men who had (Straffer) Gott was selected to gists. Neither General Montgomery had a first one of the Allied Straffer) Gott wa

at Camberley in 1920.

By DREW MIDDLETON

cow, early in 1947, Walter Bedell Smith was sitting in

front of the fire in his small

sitting room in the American

Embassy. He was then Am-

Appraisal War II he had

Army Dwight D. Elsenhower. He was getting tired, be said, of all this "damned nit

picking about Monty.". The Field Marshal, he cooceded,

had been a difficult, man to

handle, but "there wasn't

anyone else who could have

got us across the Channel

and ashore in Normandy; it

General Eisenhower him-self once admitted "Monty

could be difficult" and add-

ed, in words echoing Bedell

Smith's, "no one else could

have got us across the Chan-

bassador to the Soviet Union but for most of World

been Chief of Staff

to General of the

One winter night in Mos-

Of the French-British defeat officers and other ranks around gave the impression that he had that led to the evacuation at in violent physical exercise come to the rescue of the Dunkirk in 1949, Lord Moot-When he turned his pale gaze foundering United States Army, gomery wrote:

to look through an officer and and not a minute too sooo. Montgomery, Hard to Like or to Ignore

use at all," the officer knew sechower wrote: he was as good as oo a boat

By Nov. 7 they hed broken through and the world rang with the news of the desert victory. General Montgomery was made a full general and brighted

Montgomery, drove the Axis forces back from the gates of Egypt to Tripoli in 30 days. The Americans under General Eisenhower landed in North Africa to attack from the opposite distance.

U.S. Generals Irked

This brought the first clash of

Few laurels were gained by

forces during the Allied land-

day.

After the war he completed Eighth Army two days before for tactical purposes to place a field marshal seen Chancellor Koorad Ade-at—communicated seen Chancellor Koorad Ade-at—communicated seen Chancellor Koorad Ade-anauer. At a dinner he told 400 the course at the Staff College he had been authorize to do so part of General Bradley's forces Once be had achieved com-under Montgomery, now pro-At the beginning of World mand, General Montgomery set moted to field marshal. When War II. Major Geoeral Montsout revivifying the Eighth the German thrust failed Field gomery went to France in comwith its "tail down." He chased press conference in which he

for action, General Montgomery gomery ever came to realize ed: "I remain Market Gardeo's chief deputy, a post that he built op his force and battle how deeply resentful some unrepentant advocate."

American commanders were."

This attitude no doubt influenced Prioce Bernhard of gomery very Jittle. In June

The Eighth Army, directed from Cairo by Geo. Sir Harold Alexander (later a field marshal and Earl Alexaoder of Tunis) and in the field by General

views between the British and American commanders. As one who had been doing so well, General Montgomery thought that resources allocated to the landing should have been pleced at his disposal. He criti-cized the conduct of operations under General Eisenhower kindly in the opinion of Gen. Sir Francis de Guingand, Gen-eral Montgomery's chief of staff. This had little effect on General Eisenhower but clearly irked Geoerals Bradley and Pat ton, and Americans commanding in Algeria and Tunisia. The pattern was to be repeeted in

General Montgomery or any other Allied commander in the capture of Sicily or io the dull plodding through Italy. General Montgomery bade farewell to his Eighth Army and went to field command over the British and United States armed

noosense. Troops recognized

Montgomery because be al-

ways appeared in distinctive headgear, the black beret of

the Royal Tank Regiment

which be was not entitled to

wear, the upswept felt som-brero of the Australians, which, again, he was not en-

But troops' recognition sel-

dom goes higher than their

brigade or regimental com-

mander. Troops didn't "love"

Monty as the London papers

said. They trusted him; they knew that he didn't waste

Was he a good general?

Gerd von Rundstedt said he knew the Americans didn't

like Montgomery hut that

generals were like race

horses; they were supposed to wio and Mootgomery won

Puritanical in Habits

most of the time.

Germans certainly thought so. Field Marshal

titled to wear.

### said, "You're no use to me, oo In his memoirs, General Ei-1 to 10.000, and their homes and When General Eisenhowe.

y seohower wrote:

villages were destroyed.

was appointed commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Or mistakes in the battle's plan-ganization forces, Field Mary and execution, General shall Montgomery became his Heedless of home front clemor one in the war. I doubt if Mont- Montgomery defiantly conclud- shal Montgomery became his

flicted serious reverses on a eral Bradley wrote:

the Netherlands wheo he re- 1964, in a radio broadcas!

series of previous Eighth Army

"But Montgomery unfortumarked: "My country can never linked with commemorative."

commanders.

nately could not resist the again afford the luxury of anceremooies in Normandy on the Chance to tweak our Yankee other Montgomery success."

Oth anniversary of the D-Day course of overwhelming General Eisenbower held

After V-E Day, Field Marsball landings, he said that General

course of overwhelming General and the commendation of the control of the matter to the touch. He attacked, and General and the British commander put it, he "saw him off" at a shrewdly fought defensive battle in Alam Halfa. The stage was set for the battle of El Alamein.

Oo Oct. 23, 1942, after a strong air and artillery preparation, the British launched a night assault from their positions in front of El Alamein.

By Nov. 7 they hed broken in the supply huild-up and the General Eisenbower held his tongue only by clenching Montgomery was appointed Eisenhower, who had here in overall command of the operation, the always is tongue only by clenching Montgomery was appointed Eisenhower, who had here in overall command of the operation, the British commander put it, he "saw him off" at a shrewdly fought defensive battle in Alam Halfa. The stage was set for the battle of El Alamein.

Oo Oct. 23, 1942, after a strong air and artillery preparation, the British launched a night assault from their positions in front of El Alamein.

By Nov. 7 they hed broken

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For a copy of the illustrated brochure on this program and an application form please write or telephone Professor Amicus Most, Director, Institute of International Business at the address or telephone number listed below. Since classes, as previously stated, will be limited in size, it is suggested you contact Professor Most as early as possible.

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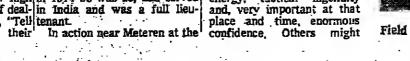
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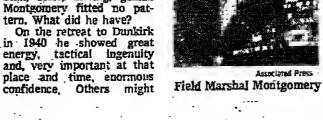
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have considered the battle

gomery's experience and fame gave him an almost unchallengeable position. He was able, maioly on the authority of past victories, to demand and get a redrawing of the original invasion plans. In staff con-ferences be would throw his own, personal views on the cooduct of an operation against the detailed, authoritative program presented by Supreme Headquarters. Most times he won the argument, but those victories did not increase his popularity.

Tactical Ingentity Montgomery was a diffipossible to ignore. He was everything the regular British officer disliked; pushing, innovative, lacking the social graces, unintentionally rude, iconoclastic. American officers disliked him because they thought Montgomery was a "typical" British offi-

cer. He was anything but Typical British officers were men like Alexander, quiet, graceful and, at his peak, a master of war, or Slim, bluff, driving, genial. Montgomery fitted no pattern. What did he have?

and the war lost; not Mont-By 1944, when he command-ed 21st Army Group, Mont-

His public relations offi-cers and the small group of British wat correspondents who had followed him from El Alamein made much of Montgomery's popularity with the troops. Many who knew

> A perky little man, conceited, arrogant in his professional attitudes, puritanical in his habits. To the end of his life he told visitors at his Hampshire home, "You can have five minutes' smoke on the terrace while I consider my answers." But there was no smoking in the house. An old friend, as a great treat,

might be given a glass of in-different sherry before lunch. But there was a lot there. In times wheo others quarreled about ways and means and ends, Montgomery kept victory as his object. He had that single-mindedness of all the great captains and the inspiring simplicity of a Grant or a Wellington.

"Win?" he would say in surprise, "Of course we'll win. It's how and at what cost

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the future In the years to come, you'll be seeing more and more Sage Motor Hotels and Motor Lodge

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Stock Market's Return To 1900

Racord High

(Dow Jones Industrial Average, weekly close)

creased trading volume that

became apparent as the market

# 'QUIRES

ir Big Concerns eplacement as istorical Cost

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D. HERSHEY Jr. New York Time ON, March 24s and Exchange iopted a rule toorce about 1,000 s biggest compaute and publish how inflation is business. The as the first step ntirely new actradition of

prical costs.

important deci-C. decided that the lowest comile in the market or services that vailable to the ould bar using purchase such papers, directofacilities, airline ublications an

1 several other itain, Australia said none had on a mandato-



rity 30 yrs, "Gen. Obl.

lon & Co. Securities EN PLACE EAST ORANGE.

N.J. 07018 old at





and 18 other nan, Brookig Island, For 195-7610.



Paul Kolton, American Stock Exchange chairman, on a balcony yesterday above the trading floor. He announced expansion plans here and a long-range study on relocating.

# Making Long-Range Relocation Study By ROBERT J. COLE Chairman of the New York latting and the Amex in New York, but in a letter to Paul Rolton, chairman of the Amex, Mayor that it would speed \$2 million over the next two years to expand its facilities, it also disclosed that it was examining bave been waging command of the waging commanded that it was examining bave been waging commanded to a meaningful of the commandation of the service of the profits and in a meaningful other to the profits and the officers knew the firm planned to offer its stock to the public to offer its sto

on its balance take care of us into the with the exchange to keep it bide Corporation, with 3,500

Asserts Company Testimony in State Tax Cases Shows It Could Weather Breakup

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 24res, which will Senator Philip A. Hart, who ir fiscal years has been trying for years to Senator Philip A. Hart, who Dec. 25, 1975, break up the big oil companies, isidered supple- asserted today that arguments sent data and by the Exxon Corporation in either in a foot-two state tax cases showed reparate section the company's prodoction,

ms for which transportation, refining and its must be cal-marketing divisions "can stand

ntories, producepreciation and
ent to obtain in the past and can be profitable
in the past and can be profitable in the future, even if severed from their parent companies," the Michigan Democrating in a 16-page statement.

one effort to have the subcom-tive June 1, it was announced mittee approve a bill to break yesterday by Alan R. Johnson,

mittee approve a bill to break yesterday by Alan R. Johnson, up the largest oil companies chairman and chief executive Mr. Hart will try again on officer.

April I, when the subcommittee Mr. Suslow, 42 years old, is scheduled to meet and possibly vote on a bill that would recently as being under condivide the companies into sensitive which had been vacant since and refining marketing activities. and refining-marketing entities. last November. At that time.

Exxon, which was given a Norman V. Wechsler had left copy of the Hart statement the post to become president of at midday yesterday, issued a I. Magnin, Mr. Suslow will be statement that did not directly the third president of Saks

Continued on Page 61, Column 3 Continued on Page 61, Column 4



### Common Market Takes Issue With U.S. Plan for Tariff Cuts

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

GENEVA, March 24—The Eu-when discussing tariffs, quantipean Economic Community tative restrictions

Line big three cuito makers for the March 11-20 period were in contrast with a continued decline in sales by the American Motors Community tative restrictions opean Economic Community tative restrictions, export subsi-emphasized small cars, omplained today that a United dies and other measures that Analysis said they ex-States plan for cutting tariffs distort trade. The community, the sales pace to improve stillar the world trade talks here however, insists that farm produced in the final third of the month. would not significantly narrow ucts be treated separately in The General Motors Corporadisparities between high and a bargaining unit dealing exclution reported sales records for low rates of duties on imports. sively with agriculture. the middle of March by three Paul Luyten, leader of the The United States has not of its divisions — Oldsmobile, community's delegation, also disclosed its tariff-cutting for Buick and Cadillac.

become the ninth Wall Street Exchange officials refused to

disclose specific sites they were studying, although other sources said that several in downtown Jersey City near the waterfront were being considcred. Other sites in Stamford. Conn. were also understood to be under consideration.

Demand Still Strong

for Large Autos Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, March 24 Domes-

tic new car sales for mid-March

were up nearly 42 percent over

last year's poor levels, marking the start of the strong spring

selling season.

Demand for large cars remains strong. Sales gains by the big three auto makers for the big three productions.

Analysis said they expected

### MERRILL ORDERED Dow Rises 13.78 to 1,009.21; TO PAY DAMAGES Closing Is Highest in 3 Years

The New York Times

Firm Assessed \$3.4 Million 1,081 Stocks Up as on Charges of Defrauding Heirs of an Officer

ST. LOUIS, March 24 (UPI)-Federal judge today ordered the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith stock brokerage broadly yesterday in increased firm to pay more than \$3.4 trading with the Dow Jones million in damages on charges average of 30 industrial stocks, of defrauding heirs of the up 13.78 at 1,009.21, closing founder of the company's St. at its best level in three years.

United States District Judge James H. Meredith ruled that the firm's officers had defraudcisiveness, accompanied by ed executors of the estate of investors moved back into the Kenneth H. Bitting by purchasing Mr. Bitting's stock in the Tuesday. Their attention was firm without telling the execu-centered oo oil, chemical, phar-tors the stock was about to manufical blue-chin and clam-

The damages must be paid our issues.

by the firm and three individuals, board chairman Donald T. Regan, former vice chairman George L. Shinn and former seas investors, prices took off senior vice president Ned B. from their closing levels of ahead at the close compared temor vice president Ned B. from their closing levels of ahead at the close compared the preceding day. At 10:30 with 452 that lost ground.

A.M. the Dow Jones industrial contact and the ruling area.

lecision, termed the ruling average was ahead by 10.47 investors a lift was the interribly wrong and flies in points, at 1,005.90. the face of the facts and the applicable law. It shows a gross nisunderstanding of how corporate decisions are developed market's bigh for the day was 20.37 million sbares had been ad finally implemented." registered at 1:30 P.M. with traded, a level characterizing

# on accounting the next two years to ing out of New York City." on accounting the next two years to ing out of New York City." on accounting the next two years to ing out of New York City." New Jersey and Connecticut basis and in a meaningful ong-range proposals to move than \$100 resenting more of total assets least once a uld happen to the expansion here "should happen to one of the plant of the expansion here "should happen to one of the plant of the expansion here "should happen to one of the next two years to help the Union Trust Company, the exception of Mr. Bitting's estate. Other former stockholders were expected to use the ruling as a precedent but some claims way. He mentioned taxation were expected to use the ruling as a precedent but some claims may be barred by the statute of limitations. Interstate Bank Expansion Of New Sales Looms The disclosure that the Amex less than a week after the city officials to work effort to keep the Union Trust Company, the excention of Mr. Bitting's estate. Union Trust Company, the excention of Mr. Bitting's estate. Other former stockholders were expected to use the ruling as a precedent but some claims may be barred by the statute of limitations. Judge Meredith said Merrill the expansion here "should three city officials to work effort to keep the Union Trust Company, the excention of Mr. Bitting's estate. Law Proposed to Sanction New Jersey and Connecticut basis and in a meaningful other expected to use the ruling as a precedent but some claims may be barred by the statute of limitations. Judge Meredith said Merrill the expansion here "should three city officials to work effort to keep the Union Trust Company, the exchange "on a bigh priority Cother former stockholders were expected to use the ruling as a precedent but some claims may be barred by the statute of limitations. Judge Meredith as a physical discussion of the expansion here should be a physical discussion of the expansion in a meaningful way." He mentioned to use the ruling of the expansion is

As measured by the Dow, the opened. By I P.M., for example,

uld happen to like expansion nere strough happen to its balance on its balance on its balance on its balance on its frequence on its frequence on its if replace on the first if replace on the first interval of the first interval of the first of the fir

452 Issues Drop

—Trading Soars

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The stock market advanced

After several weeks of inde-

comparatively subdued trading,

maceutical, blue-chip and glam-

Some Ground Given Up

## Oner existing federal legisla-ready outstanding Government, tion, interstate banking could corporate and tax-exempt branches in more, than one state under structures that were in place before current the schedule of bond sales would be over the pext several In the last few months. Securilies transfer taxes were blamed 1975 Had Basic Surplus

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24— rent accounts (that is, trade The United States basic balance in goods and services) and of payments showed a surplus long-term capital. It includes permitted to accept deposits The Government borrowing last year for the first time all recorded international trans-

to be under consideration.

Studies Announced

Mr. Kolton die not propose

Robert J. Suslow

Robert J.

Volume of Chain Stores Up by 13.7% in February

Domestic Gat Sales

Annual rate by month, in millions

Market Prette

Vednetday, March 24, 1976 New York Slock Exchange Issues Volume; N.Y.S.E. 32,610,000 shares Other Markets 5,107,000 shares

ISSUES TRADED

S. & P. Comp. 103.42 +1.18 Dow Jones Ind.1,009.21 +13.78

Uner existing Federal legisla- ready outstanding Government,

legislation was passed.

But restrictive state laws generally prevent banks from establishing branches in more than one state. Banks do have end of the range that Government securities dealers had one than one state.

Import and export shippers are gening just the right protection—from wareh

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Sales of New Cars Show Mid-March Rise of 42%

\* March 1-20 1976

The New York Times/March 25, 1976

community's delegation, also disclosed its tariff-cutting for objected to the United States's mula outside the conference desire to have its formula for room. However, conference in the conference of the month of the conference of the month of the conference of the conference of the states's mula outside the conference of the conference of the month included the conference of the month of the conference of the month of the conference of the conference of the month of the conference of the conference of the month of the conference of the month of the conference of the month of the conference of

Retail Gain for First 2 Months Is 14.9%

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

With the continuation of a bigh pace of consumer sales, the nation's chain stores reported a gain of 13.7 percent in sales volume in February, according to Chain Store Age magazine in a compilation of results of 36 chain organiza-

For the first two months of the year, the chains went ahead of the corresponding period of 1975 by a margin of 14.9 percent.
While the February gain was

somewhat below the January increase of 17 percent, the latter month's showing was considerably over the level of a 5.6 percent gain in Fabruary

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The Common Stock dividend is payable on April 15, 1075 to stockholders to on April 15, 1075 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1976. The dividend an each Preferred Slock is payable June 15, 1076 to stock-kolders of secord May 31, 1916.

Quentin 1. Kennedy Vice President & Secretary March 16, 1076

### UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY Greenwich, Conn., Merch 25, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1970 Annual Meeting of Stock-holders of UNITED STATES TO-BACCO COMPANY will be held at the Cole Auditorium of the Green-wich Library, 101 West Putnam Acenue, Greenwich, Connecticut, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1976, at 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Say-

(1) to elect three (5) directors for terms of three years each; (2) to ratify and approve the selecof the company for the year 1976;

(2) to consider and act upon such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Stockholders of zecord at the close of WILLIAM A. COLASACCO.

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## Market Place

Savings and Building Stocks Revive

By RICHARD PHALON

There has been a run-up There has heen a run-up in both savings and loan and building industry stocks lately. The gain is apparently based on the hope that the highly leveraged construction industry — burdened with heavy inventories, soft demand, and tight money— is slowly edging back to nor-

The home mortgage mar-ket, of course, is particularly important to the fortunes of the savings and load associa-tions. At the moment, the thrift institutions are very flush indeed. In January, for example, the latest mooth for which figures are available, Federally insured savings and loan associations picked up

\$5.1-billion in deposits.

The surge of money set a new record, and was almost 40 per cent above the previous highs, established in March and May of last year.

Many of the thrift institutions are getting back into
the mortgage market with
deliberate speed, a cautioo
dictated by the likelihood
that loog-term interest rates
will probably begin to rise
again late this year.
With an eye to its own
profitability, the industry
would just as soon put its

would just as soon put its money out at higher than lower yields. Many analysts, however, are convioced that a turn in policy has already begun to materialize.

Carmine J. Muratore, for instance, e Blyth Eastman Dillon analyst who special-

izes in construction stocks, recently noted a "somewhat more liberal attitude" on the part of the saviogs associa-tions to home mortgage lend-

Both Mr. Muratore and the Argus Research Corporation, which also recently produced a study on the housing industry, are persuaded that the cash pouring ioto the thrift institutions will prove an important plus for the construction industry.

"Both the cost and availability of funds shoud be favoring homebuilding through-out 1976," the Argus study

on their side of the profits equation, the savings and loan associations are taking advantage of the big inflow of cash to cut back their own interest costs by paying off their borrowings at the Federal Home Loan Bank. With a rise in the sale of older bouses and some modest increase in new homebuilding, many of the thrift associations could do very

well this year.
United Business Service,
for example, receotly told
subscribers that six major subscribers that six major California-based savings associations, though traditionally very volatile, had "apeculative appeal." Uoited Business forecast that H. F. Ahmanssoo & Company, the largest savings association in the country, would earn \$2.50 a this year compared with this year compared with \$1.92 last year. The advisory service also

predicted that Great Western Financial, the nation's secood biggest publicly owned saings associatioo, would do even better—\$2.70 a share, up from \$1.53 last year.

The thrift institutions appear to be benefiting from

the same demand for housing that will belp the coostruc-tion industry and building materials companies. As re-cently as three months ago a 17-month supply of unsold houses hung over the mar-ket. The inventory has since been whittled to a sevenmonth supply.

It is hard to find an analyst

who thinks that the overhang—a major depressant on the demand for new homes -will evaporate overnight. Argus Research, in fact, contends that the after effects of the building boom that collapsed in 1974, will continue to be felt until 1980.

But the fact that the in-ventory has begun to shrink at last, however—coupled with some increase in disposable income, more readily available credit and a geoer-ally rising curve of home remodeling—should mean a good year for the construc-

good year for the construc-tion industry.

The stock market seems to be taking all of those fac-tors into account. Some building industry stocks are selling at about twice their 1974 lows and the Argus Re-ceases composite average for search composite average for the group is running at close to 15 times estimated 1976

earnings.
Many issues in the group, however, are selling at around 10 times earnings.
Argus maintains they have "an extended period of good business and earnlogs in

### Dow Climbs 13.78 to 1,009.21; Closing Is Highest in 3 Years

Continued From Page 53 | market, indicating a continua-

oil and pharmaceutical issues each were traded, compared

law-Coggeshall, "removes a scanning system.
psychological barrier. The fact Joining Searle on the active
that it held substantially above list was Pfizer, which added the 1,000-point level is encour-11 at 30. Bristol-Myers was

Institutional Activity Up Mr. Poole, noting what he gainer Tuesday, was up 13% termed the comparatively low yesterday as attention was givprice-earnings ratios prevaillog en its new instant camera that on the component stocks in is expected to be unveiled the Dow Industrial average. Shortly, Polaroid, in turn, was suggested that this factor and down 17% at 375%. the continued inflow of invest-

ment funds from abroad "were now converging on the stock

Money

NIONEY

At 32/4. The company said it had amended its March 8 offer to purchase 300,000 shares of its common stock by increasing the price of its offer to \$32.50!

Olsown rate 5½.

Pederal lunds market rate 5½ high, 4½ per share, from \$27.50 per share.

Dealer's commercial paper 30-20 days glaced gave up 375 et 10132 after.

by finance comeany 5-6.

Bankers acceptance rates-dealer inBankers acceptance rates-dealer inBits chairman told shareholders
Bits chairman told shareholders
Bits

GOLD

SI35.27, ug \$0.12.
Frankluri: Flaing \$122.91, na \$0.42.
Changes and in the over-theZurich: \$132.25 bid no \$0.50, \$134.00 counter or so-called "third
was \$132.25 bid no \$0.50, \$134.00 counter or so-called "third
was \$7.71 million
York: \$134.00, ug \$0.50.
Ensylhand solling price, New York: million traded on Tuesday.

pared with 22.45 million shares traded on Tuesday.

As was the case on Tuesday.

As was the case on Tuesday.

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30% 1974 America 2.00 176 257
30% 2774 Am 15610 ... 2 37
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374 4 America 2.00 3 11 177
375 America 3.00 3 177
376 America 3.00 3 177
377 America 3.00 3 177
378 America 3.00 3 177
379 America 3.00 3 7
370 177
370 Amer oil and pharmaceutical issues showed strength, reflecting what some analysts consider a catcb-up move by these two groups, which have lagged behind some others so far this year.

"The fact that the market broke through the 1,000-point level on the Dow Industrial, and held this gain," said Alan of the company's development C. Poole, vice president of Laid law - Coggeshall, "removes a scanning system.

up 21.4 at 76 and Merck was up 11.6 at 75. Eastman Kodak, a standout

Elgin Advances by 33/4

Another individual issue that moved ahead was Eigin National Industries, which added 3% at 32%. The company said it

olaced gave up 373 et 101% after its chairman told shareholders

5.04 Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Gulf and

Texaco. Sy Tae Associated Press
The volume of trading in all
Scienced world and niles Wednesday,
London: Merning 133.50. up \$133.55.
Paris: Aftermoon market quotaten traded on the regional ex135.27, up \$1.12.
Fankturi, False \$122.91, no \$0.42.

Texaco.
The volume of trading in all
issues tisted on the Big Board
and those same issues also
traded on the regional exchanges and in the over-theFrankturi, False \$122.91, no \$0.42.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Coll lodus! Colling of D Cone Mills Coollil Co CTS Corn Data Gent Descret Phorasse Interest Fich East Kodak Ealon Cora Engrith Min Equittia M Esmark Erron Cord Moroti Fylind Bosh Ficher Ent Gamb Stog Gen Donam GenMol Spf

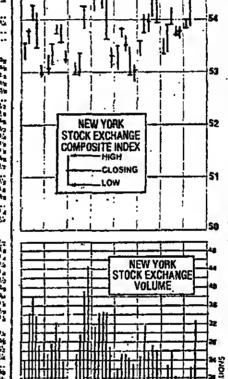
NEW LOWS-5 NSPw 4.16et Sneucker J

Stock Market Indicators

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976 Consolidated Trading S&P Averages N.Y.S.E Index #25 Industriels 117.65 115.51 116.57 + 1.42 115.82 Irodes 45.61 45.64 45.62 + 25 40.01 Hilles 46.12 45.66 + .07 500.510 doi: 104.09 102.51 102.42 + 1.18 N.Y.S.E. Issues Most Active Changes Amex Index Up-Down Volume NASDAQ Index 21.459,800shares 7,300,650share: 1,914,150shares 1,297,530share: Odd Lot Trading The Dow Jones Stock Averages Market Diary Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active AmWWich Stabilities Unitabili Storge Tech Hatomas UniParkilin Wayne Goss Amex Issues Most Active Dollar 366,800 146,700 124,300 97,100 62,800 57,200 52,800 45,600 42,600 42,300 10% 20% 12% 12% 13% 13% 14% 64% 544 +2 +2 - 44 - 4 Leaders Volume ·by . Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Market Diary

## Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEDNESOAY, MARCH 24, 1916 1976 Stocks and Dry. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cho Seles Tuesday Year Ago 1976 1975 32,610,000 22,450,000 18,580,000 1,670,002,325 1,238,762,)1. 7 B 7 B 9 17 12 22 18 18 15 927 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



1976 Stocks and Quy, Safes High Law In Dollers P/E 1974 High Law Last Chy

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Continued on Page 56

### STOCKS ON AMP SHOW SHARP (

Index is Up 0.83 at 10 ---Counter Also Clim

Prices rose sharply year on the American Stock change and in the over counter market as trading

At the end of the st the Amex market-value was ahead 0.83 to 104.71 advances outnumbering of an average share cents. Turnover increases 3.98 million shares from million shares the day Volume of trading listed on the Amex, transactions on region changes and in the or counter market, rose millioo shares from 2.83 shares oo Tuesday. In the counter mor NASDAO iodustrial ind 0.61 to 98.69 while the ite index added 0.57 h A total of 640 issues re-291 fell. Turnover so 9.0 million shares fro million shares on Tuesda

Option trading on the climbed to 61,809 c from 40,344 on Tuesds interest totaled 733,64 interest totaled 733,64 pired or unexercised of On the Chicago Board Exchange, 117,577 (changed hands agains on Tuesday Opeo amounted to 1,283,3 tracts.

National Patent Deve the most active issue Amex, lost % to turnover of 306,400 s.

cluding one block c shares at 10.

Sun Electric tacke to 15%. The compar expected profits for quarter to exceed the earned in the corr

# AMEX PLANN

Continued From I change wishes to i

"In fact," he ad hope expressed hy was that the exchan Kolton said that it quire "compelling reasons" for the Am

In Trenton, a spol Governor Byrne said islation was being to create a specia district, probably in J for the financial c He said the Gov pledged New Jers "never" adopt a

transfer tax. In Hartford, Edwa ton, Commissioner c Department of Com his office had initiatwith the Amex bi specific sites were and "no special inco to all companies Connecticut.

Among other thir change's existing faprovide for ability to date 2,000 persons o ing floor instead of 1,500, the automatic dures for reporting transacted and the I

new space for trading
The exchange sa
planning manpower tion. modernizatioo struction steps in the years to enable it a trading volume of shares a day, with 28 million shares ; of 35 millioo shares. The Amex's stoc

volume advanced l last year to 541 milli with average daily 2.1 million shares. Vo terday stood at 3.5 shares, up sharply million shares the d The new options man in January of 1975 trades of 3.5 million last year. Dotion tra terday, 61,809 contr running at the annu-more than 12 million

> New York State El & Gas Corporati Earnings Statemen

Twelve Months Es

· 1227

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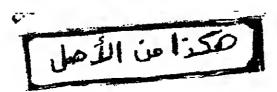
February 29, 19 New York State Ele Gas Corporation has generally available security holders an 5 Statement of the Co for the tweive monaise ning March 1, 1975 pariod beginning after ruary 27, 1975, the a dete of the Company's tration Statement (24)

tration Statement (2with respect to \$75.0
Principal Amount of
Mortgage Bonds. 9-32005 and 1,200,008
of Common Stock Cos
such Earnings Statem
be mailed on regis
holders of the Com
securities and other in
ed parties.

NEW YORK STATE ELE & GAS CORPORATION P.O. Box 287, Ithaca, NY Att: J. S. Hecht, Secreta

March 25, 1916

An election of Dischers it INSURANCE COMPANY if the held of the office of the company was



Yeo, Under Sec-the Treasury for Affairs, cautioned that the United ld not be-complat future inflation

be predicted that y could control inyear sod in 1977 vs policies that reing but not explonic growth." told a group nf nalysts here that s current business as nausual because

and because, after ters, "there has

buildup in inven-

's warning on the trend was secterday by Julius he Government's ner of Lahor Stasaid that infla-: the economy conrecovery from re-

ig the unemploy-which is now 7.6 r. 5hiskin said he se surprised to see : march unemploy-

, he added at a 1, "uoless it is a



president for finance of the Marathon : Oil Company, charged yesterday that Amercharged yesterday that American consumers had forgotten the nation's energy supply problems and "reverted to their former life styles."

He said in a speech before the Chicagn Oil Analysts Association that demand for

sociation that demand for gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products "is fast outstripping the oil industry's ability to supply those needs from domestic sources."

Mr. Graham told the group that this situation directly reflects ill-conceived national legislation and regulations.

"Gasoline demand advanced at the rate of 5.6 percent in the first two months of 1976," he said. giving witness to the fact that this country seems to have forgotten its evergy supply problems."

JOB CHANGES: T. J. Bar. pounds yesterday on the New low, 53, formerly president York Mercantile Exchange. The latest limit in the latest limit of the latest limit in pany, was named chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

As chairman, he succeeds

F. M. McAshan Jr., 70, who remains on the board and on the executive committee. W. Fenton Guines, 47, formerly executive vice president of executive vice president of the Quaker Oats Company, was named president. . A. Jean de Grandpré, president of Bell Canada, will be elected chairman and chief executive officer succeeding Box. ed chairman and chief executive officer, succeeding Robert C. Scrivener, who will retire effective May I. Mr.
Scrivener was named chairman and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom,
Ltd., a subsidiary of Bell Canada, succeeding John C. Lobb,
who has resigned... Robert
J. Slater was elected president of the CF&I Steel Corporation, succeeding C. Clay poration, succeeding C. Clay Crawford, who is retiring after 30 years with the com-pany. Mr. Slater has been a vice president of the com-pany since 1971.

near April and May deliveries came after a weak opening that saw profit takers hatter down prices by as much as

40 cents.

Meantime, the Department of Agriculture reported that its latest survey showed cash

Even with freight costs of between \$1 and \$1.50 a hundred pounds for delivery here, the gulf appeared unusually wide for futures cootracts nearing maturity.

Some traders once again explained the spread by citing reports of poor quality produce their of the spread rejected. being offered—and rejected— by shippers and others against futures contracts of late.

Despite news reports from Santo Domingo about a refusal sugar to deliver at current prices, the price of that com-modity declined by almost half

Sugar Declines

d From Page 53 Grant stores in addition to dollar sales of the chain store for their stockpiling from oildollar sales of the chain store for their stockpiling from oilad largest, went

burden and prices sagged as much as 5 cents an ounce.

Payments Overseas Listed By Northwest and Offshore

Twn more companies yesterday disclosed that they had made questionable payments overseas.

Northwest Industries Inc. widely diversified bolding com-pany, said in its annual report that one of its 10 operating companies had made "certain paymeots" to foreign govern-meot-connected individuals in connection with sales abroad.

Houston-hased oil drilling company, said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had 1343 -130 +172 made a number of small pay-4) 24-27 -134 +150 ments to minor government of-55.31 + 734 -137 ments to minor government of-54.041.356 +13.7 +14.0 ficials overseas over past years.

# 1 Store Sales Up 13.7% in February a cent a pound on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. The Dominicans were also

1 From Page 53 re at 15

Motor Company percent sales gain

: od and the month

aw its sales drop for mid-March and for the month to narket share is only

this month, com-5.2 percent last

e paper Automotive

und the country and spring market that

are sales reported

r companies for the

are sales reported

; are sales reported

r to date:

....1,703,135 S.E.C. Accord, o Avoid Violations

@GTON, March 24 iff Airways agreed

oid future violations rities laws in a neettlemeot with the

and Exchange comed in the Federal

emeot came one day iff paid a \$300,000 the Civil Aeronantics the distributions of

ets worth nearly \$1 nly to travel agents Latin America. d earlier scknowl-ributiog \$40,000 to esident Richard M.

election campaign.

.C. agreement aiso that Braniff will inidepth investigation of

proper payments and the commission and

nares of the Southern:

at \$15 a share, was

TY FINANCING

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1975 92,609 48:245 25,607 9,013

its market sbare reent, off slightly

organizations and the percectifich Venezuela. But the market here minimized the bolding action.

A resurgence of consumer interest in big-ticket items such as furniture and appliances has furniture and appliances has such as furniture and appliances has since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the year. The oumber of operating units are shown in parential showing since the first of the y percent. in February.
as are continuing ansion program, it in following table shows tout. Kresge, for ill soon to the following table shows

PETER R. ZELINS, 321 Sodowick Ave... Withols (S.E.) 139.

3rons, N.Y. Liabilities \$7.010.33; 855679 Penney (J.C.) (2.056)

5150. PREDERICK J WEYER Jr., Bov 105, PineSodity's [54]

bill, N.Y. Liabilities \$81.394; 35568 \$385.

56678, Robouck (850)

544.RON WEYER, Box 100... Pine-bill Road.

54570 Westbrookville. N.Y. Liabilities \$7.419.86;

365875 \$1.250.

JOHN T. RUDCCO: P.D. 6 Butterhole Road.

Withold State (J.70)

564.505.78, 35568 \$200.

CLOSIA J. RUDCCO. R.D. 6 Butterhole Road.

Withold State (J.70)

564.505.78, 35568 \$200.

CLOSIA J. RUDCCO. R.D. 6 Butterhole Road.

Withold State (J.70)

564.505.79, 35568 \$200.

CLOSIA J. RUDCCO. R.D. 6 Butterhole Road.

Withold State (J.70)

564.505.70, 35568 \$250.

TOTALS \$4.

New Issue

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The following table shows are continuing ansion program, it out. Kresge, for ill spend between and \$140 million this year and exen 160 new locations are planning existing locations e vacated by the t Company, which of husiness follow-picy court orders. Its former leaf the following table shows the following table shows table shows the f

Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Texes.

Moody's: Aza Standard & Poor's: AA

\$15,000,000

### Dallas County **Community College District Dallas County, Texas**

General Obligation Bonds, Series 1976

Dated: April 1, 1976

Due April I, 1977-68

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) first coupon April I, 1977 payable at Chemical Bank in New York, New York, or, at the option of the holder, in Dallas, Texas.

Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000.

Legal investment for Savings Banks in New York and Connectical.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obbigations of Dallas County, payable from limited ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein.

AMOUNTS, RATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OF PRICES

	Amount	Rate	Dos	Yield or Price	Amodet	Ratir	" Dus	or Price
•	\$2,500,000	. 6%	1977	3.10%	\$1,000,000	4.40%	1983	100
	2,000,000	5-10	.1978	3.50	1,000,000	41/2	1984	4.55%
	1,500,000	4	1979	3.80	1,000,000	4.70	1985	100
	1,000,000	` 4	1980	4.00	1,000,000	4.80	1986	100
	1,000,000	4.10	1981	100	1,000,000	4.80	1987	4.95
	1,000,000	41/4	1982	100	1,000,000	4.90	1988	5.05
				(accross into	trest to be edded)			.•

Bonds maturing 1987-1966 will be callable in whole or any part thereof on April 1, 1966, or any interest payment date thereafter, at par and accross interest.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. McCall, Parkhurst & Horton, Bond Counsel. Dallas, Texas, and of the Attorney General of the State of Texas.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, comes of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith White, Weld & Co.

Southeast First National Bank

Seattle-First National Bank

United Virginia Bank The Valley National Bank of Arizona

North Carolina National Bank Marine National Exchange Bank

erday by underwrit-I by Morgan Staoley Commerce Bank of Kansas City, N.A.

Wood Walker

ring of 375,000 comes of Coachmen In-Third National Bank ic., at \$32.25 a share. in Nashville by underwriters While, Wald & March 25, 1976

Union Planters National Bank .

Crude-Oil Imports Off in Week From Record Level

Imports of crude oil and perceding week from the record level last week from the record last. In the week ended March 12, made up of 5.7

In the week ended March 12, made up of 5.7

A year ago imports totaled is decidedly up.

Supplies of petroleum products states record in the text of the trend of oil imports week from the record f

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

March 25, 1976

### \$75,000,000 HONEYWELL FINANCE INC.

**8.70% DEBENTURES DUE 1986** 

**PRICE 100%** 

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the under-writers as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in this State.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

The First Boston Corporation : Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. . Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Dain, Kalman & Quail Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Dean Witter & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities

L. F. Rothschild & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Weeden & Co. **ABD Securities Corporation** 

American Securities Corporation F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

**Basle Securities Corporation** Alex. Brown & Sons **EuroPartners Securities Corporation** 

New Court Securities Corporation Nomura Securities International, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Ir

R.W. Pressprich & Co. · SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. A. E. Ames & Co. Advest Co. Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Fahnestock & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc. William D. Witter, Inc.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. **Wood Gundy Incorporated** Josephthal & Co.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Series 1976-1 Bonds is exampt from

Naw lasue / Msrch 25, 1976

\$20,000,000

taxation by the United States of America under existing laws.

# City of St. Petersburg, Florida

Water and Sewer System Revenue Bonds Series 1976-1

Dated: April 1, 1976 / Due: October 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-sunual interest (Octobar 1 and April 1) payable at Citibank, N.A., Nsw York, Nsw York or at Landmark Union Trust Bank of St. Pataraburg, NA.,

These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Amount	Maturity	Rate	. Yield		Amount	Maturity	Rate	Yield or Price	Amoust	Malurity	Rele	Price or Yield
\$200,000	1977	6.40%	4.00%	\$	400,000	1986	6.40%	5.60%	\$1,100,000	1993	61/2%	@100
200,000	1978	6.40	4.25		450,000	1987	6.40	5.90	1,200,000	1994	61/2	6.60%
250,000	1979.	6.40	4.50		500,000	1988	6.40	6.00	1,300,000	1995	6Vz	8.85
250,000	1980	6.40	4.75		500,000	- 1969	6.40	8.10	1,400,000	1996	<b>6</b> ½	6.70
300,000	1981	6.40	5.00		500,000	1990	6.40	6.20	1,500,000	1997	61/2	6.70
300,000	1982	5.40 ·	5.15		500,000	1991	6.40	5.30	1,600,000	1998	612	6.7S
300,000	1983	6.40	5.30	•	000,000	1992	6.40	@100	1,700,000	1999	6!5	9,80
350,000	1984	5.40	5.40		(Accrued	interest t	o be add	led) .	1,800,000	2000	612	6.80
400,000	1985	8.40	5.50						2,000,000	2001	612	6,80

The 1975-1 Bonds are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued, subject to the unqualified approval of sgality by Messrs. Wood Dawson Love and Sabatine, New York, New York, Bond Counsal to the City of St. Petersburg.

Salomon Brothers

Weeden & Co.

W. H. Morton & Co.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Continued From Page 54

### Personal Finance

State Court's Ruling Defines the Rights Of Each Tenant in Joint Bank Accounts

filled with complexities. But a recent decision by the New York State Court of Appeals answers one part of this problem—that dealing with joint bank accounts.

many couples for their check-ing and savings accounts. It offers convenience while both parties live ann serves as a means of passing assets to the survivor without going through probate, public disclosure and administrative expenses.

Joint ownership, however, also has some disadvantages when compared with sole ownership. For example, assets held in a joint account are liable to seizure if a judgment is obtained against ing both in jeopardy for the financial difficulties of one.

did was to determine that one joint tenant who with-draws more than half of the account without the express or implied consent of the other is accountable to the other while both are alive. Without such consent, survivorship rights are destroyed by premature withdrawal.

ation by the court—Kleinberg ation by the court—Kleinberg v. Heller—an octogenarian aunt and her niece opened the account with money belonging to the aunt. The niece withdrew about \$1,000 from the account 11 days after the aunt entered a nursing home and took out the remaining amount, approximately \$5,-500, six months later.

The aunt died one year after the account was closed, eaving the niece nothing in her will. Since the aunt learned about the second withdrawal only a week before her death, ber estate sued the niece for return of the funds withdrawn in excess of her share. Under New York law, the

opening of a joint account is normally prima facie evidence of the intention of both depositors to vest title in the account to the survivor. However, as Prentice-Itall, the tax-information ervice, points out, the Klein-oerg decision rejects the "survivor must take all" rule and loserts a flexible rule based on a factual yardstick for determining a deceased co-depositor's intent.

Among the facts and circumstances that can be used to discover this intent when it was not expressed during his or her lifatime are the age and condition of

**Balance on Current Account** and Long-Term Capital ("Basic" Balance)

U.S. Balance of Payments have site.
Seasonally adjusted, billions of dollars

The commission and is available to the public.

Continued From Page 53

The commission said it would permit the new numbers to the new rule since it is many estimates and subjective many estimates and subjective more than 10 percent of its to produce them.

The commission said it would permit the new numbers to interstate banking here were defeated, mainly for competitive reasons.

Officials of smaller banks, specially outside the major of stock foc \$1.063.880 without disclosing the plans for public sale.

The damage award included since defeated, mainly for competitive reasons.

Officials of smaller banks, specially outside the major specially outside the major of the major of the state legislature. Earlier of the public sale.

The damage award included since the state legislature and the properties of the state legislature. Earlier of the public sale.

The commission said it would be the state legislature. Earlier of the public sale.

The damage award included since the state legislature. Earlier of the state

unlikely that any of them has description of the impac of more than 10 percent of its to produce them.

One-year delays have been given for mineral resource assets of mining and drilling oping" practice of obtaining companies and for assets situated outside North Americal missions and said that in recent and the countries of the Eumonths there had been cases and the countries of the Eumonths there had been cases and the contribution of the impac of mining and drilling oping. The new figures are not resuggested that brokers pay all their operating expenses in resulting their own markets would be invaded by large banks from other stales if interstate banks from other stales in their own markets would be decis

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted, from holders of Debentures in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Announcement of Offer to Purchase Any and All the Convertible Subordinated Debentures of

### **BRO-DART INDUSTRIES**

FOR CASH AT \$700 NET, PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST per \$1,000 Principal Amount

Bro-Dart Industries ("the Company") is offering to purchase any and all its outstanding 5% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due 1987 ("Debentures"), in the aggregate principal amount of \$1,058,000, for cash at \$700, not to the seller, plus accrued interest, per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. The offer is being made only by, and upon the terms and conditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase, dated March 25, 1976 ("Offer"), and the related Letter of Tender which have been mailed to holders of Debentures.

The Offer expires at 5 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, April 14, 1976, unless extended.

The Company will purchase any and all Debentures if duly tendered prior to expiration. All tenders of Debentures will be irrevocable. The Company reserves the right to extend the offer from time to time.

The Company will pay a commission of \$10 per \$1,000 principal amount of Debeniures purchased pursuant to the Offer to any broker or dealer who is a member of a national securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., any foreign dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association, or any commercial bank or trust company. whose name appears in the appropriate space provided in the Letter of Tender. except that no such commission will be paid with respect to Debentures teodered for the account of any broker or dealer.

The Offer contains important information which should he read before tenders are made. Tenders may be made only by a duly executed Letter nf Tender.

Copies of the Offer and the Letter of Tender may be obtained from the Depository. For further information, you may call Mr. Ronald Federowicz at (201) 621-8600.

Depositary Fidelity Union Trust Company 765 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey 07101 March 25, 1976



State Court's Ruling Delines the Rights

Of Each Tenant in Joint Bank Accounts

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Children of Joseph Court of Agents of the Unit of State Court of State Court of Agents of the Unit of State Court of the Unit of State Cour

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the True Judge sald the firm's to officers "cited fraudheathy" in the purchasing Mr. Bitting's 40,000 in sharts of Stock for \$1,000,000 in sha

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 180's High Low Lost Chg

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Continued on Page 58

### OIL SHALE BY PHILLIPS

est Coast Assets mpleted April 4

≥troleum Company esterday that the est Coast refining d marketing propinventories to the Corporation would be completed on

The assets that the Oil Shale Corporation will buy consist of a refino, Calif., and ap 725 gasoline sta-lated terminal and The total consider ed is about \$230 The Shale Oil Cornding has been arthe belp of Leh-'s Inc., and a syn aks and certaio in

tion is also plan Il some of the asg 180 gasoline stawill be sold to the orporation. action was schedipletion in Septembeld up because of encountered in fi-

### on Divestiture

e Department filed consent decree yeswould require the Company to divest e stock of Ebasco , which it had acthe Boise Cascade in 1973. ent decree, filed in

rict Court in New settle an antitrust 1 1973 challenging acquisition of acquisition lliburton is in the quipment business. o is a service com oil production field. ce Department has ed by Halliburton impany intends to stration statement ecurities and Exmmission shortly proposed public of 75 percent of its

- in Contract ion of Wangco -Elmer Corporation Conn., said yesterand made a defini-t for the merger nc., of Los Angeles

ns of the contract, een filed with the nd Exchange Comshares of its comfor each share of Perkin-Elmer will 00 shares valued

akes digital magive for computers. eported a net of sales of \$20.6 milents and small digiof \$19.05 million ales of \$297.4 mil-

### Questioned

itic Richfield Comnced vesterday that red a letter from the de Commission repany's peoding tenthe acquisition of nares of the Anaany at \$27 a share. ditors Seize Ship GEN. March 24 Janish creditors of ne Fruit Carriers ve seized its ship payment for four s

### **Business Briefs**

February Fund Redemptions a Record

WASHINGTON, March 24 - Investors took advantage of the soering stock market last month to redeem a record amount of mutual fund shares, figures releesed by the Investment Company Institute showed today. Net redemptions climbed to \$309.6 million, exceeding the old record

of \$258.3 million for November 1972, Sales of new shares tumbled to \$261.5 million in February from \$410.7 million in January while redemptions climbed to \$571.1 million from \$537.9 million. The January net cash-in figure was \$127.2 million. Shares in so-called mooey market funds are oot included; they are oow reported separately.

Institute members were small net sellers of common stock last month. Their cash-to-assets ratio fell to 6.6 percent from 7 percent. The institute said the heavy net redemptions were "consistent with patterns in other periods of stock market recovery."

Change in Accounting Practice Urged

The Continental Can Company has urged the Fioancial. Accounting Standards Board to consider alternative means of reflecting currency fluctuations so that actual operating performance is readily seen in earnings statements. In the annual report to stockholders, Robert S. Hatfield, chairman, warned that as currencies experience changes in relative values, the new accounting procedure requires restatements that he said would obscure trends of operat-

Its proxy statement for the annual shareholder meeting here April 27 carries a proposal to change the company's name to The Continental Group Inc. A new stock ontion plan for executives covering a 10-year term to replace the five-year term of the 1970's plan was also proposed, along with a long-term incentive plao for executives and key

### Dollar Falls in Europe; Gold Gains

BRUSSELS, March 24 (UPI) - The dollar fell on all European exchanges except Brussels today as trading re-mained calm after last week's hectic fluctuations. The price of gold was higher in London, going from \$133.25 an ounce to \$133.75, and in Zurich, where it went from \$133.12 to \$133.55 an ounce.

In Brussels, the dollar rose, closing at 40.95 Belgian francs compared with Tuesday's close of 40:575. The beleaguered Italian lira climbed slowly from recent record low quotations. It closed at 838,50 to the dollar, compared with Tuesday's 841.75. The pound also gained against the dollar, closing at \$1.9275, compared with \$1.9250. But sterling lost in Frankfurt and Zurich, going from 4.9310 Swiss francs to 4.9205 and from 4.929 marks

### Hartfield Discharged On Bankruptcy

Hartfield-Zodys Ibc. was discharged yesterday from Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act under which it had operated since Nov. 15, 1974. The company and its subsidiary. Karl's Shoe Stores Itd., deposited ebout \$21 million for administrative expenses and distribution to creditors and expects to issue about 1.1 million shares of-Hartfield-Zodys

common stock in concection with the settlement. This would make about 3.1 million common shares outstanding. The disbursing agent eppointed by the Bankruptcy Court was expected to distribute the initial payment and the stock withlo 60 to 90 days.

### Conoco Group Submits Coal-Gas Plan A consortium of companies headed by the Continental

Oil Company hes submitted a proposal for coostruction and operation of a \$165 million coal gasification demonstration plant in eastern Ohio.

The Conoco proposal is one of five submitted under a Federal Energy Research and Development Administration request for gasification proposals to convert coal into pipe-line quality gas in a commercially viable plant.

### American Exchange Bond Trading Alleg A 669 CV 10 53 53 53 .... Lerner 6'582 8.7 1 74% 74% 74% 74% 14 Allega 5'493 CV 9 5605 5605 5605 4 to Allega 1005 CV 1 94 74% 74% 16

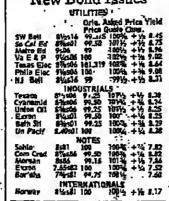
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### panies Report Sales and Profits

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# Credit Market Prices Surge as Light Slate of New Sales Looms

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The 7% percent notes, which priced as 91/2s at 100.

### Cautioo Exercised

While the credit markets 59.08-divide continued to advance, several \$100 each dealers talked cautiously be In a con

foreign exchange merkets, will vestors.

shortly, let rates edge up a In other corporate develop-

through an underwriting group headed by Dillon Read & Co. These terms result in a yield of 9.60 percent for the stock which is rated BBB by Staodard & Poor's and is nonrated by

The Portland General Electric Company also sold a preferred issue, rated Baa by Moody's and BBB by S. & P., that was priced to yield 9.50 perceot. The offering, to be made today by a group co-managed by Blyth Easteman Dillon and Dean Witter, consists of 1 million shares of \$2.60-divideod stock priced at \$27.375 a shere. The Oregon Power Company titive basis at the average price also sold \$50 million of Baarated 30-year bonds that are

vere sold in lots as small as The third preferred stock is-\$1,000, appeared to hold rela-sue priced for sale today is tively little attraction for indi-Houstoo Lighting and Power vidual investors, who can get Company's \$40 million issue
71/2 perceot on 4-to-7 year savbeing offering by a Morgan
ings certificates.

Cautioo Exercised

This issue, rated Aa and AA consists of 100,000 shares of \$9.08-dividend stock priced at

dealers talked cautiously because of the very widespread consensus that interest rates will decline and bond prices will rise. "Everything seems too good," one Government bond dealer remarked a little worriedly.

In addition, there is the naging suspicion that the Federal Reserve, which is widely presumed to have encouraged the general advance and the optimism among dealers, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated utility, the Alabama Power Company awarded \$50 million of 30-year bonds to a seveo-maneger group led by to yield 9 percent, or 10 basis points below the preceding A-rated bond issue. In a competitive sale by an

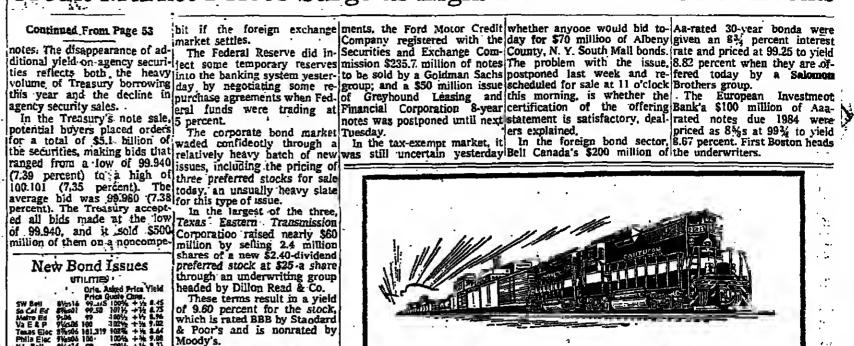
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### The New York Times 1976 Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 Saturday, May 1

- This year, let The New York Times help you get a better qualified audience of genuine investors for your company's annual report.
- Reach 4,505,000 Sunday Times readers and 2,664,000 weekday Times readersfor a total potential impact of over SEVEN MILLION separate impressions.
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- The Sunday Times reaches 88 percent of : all executives in the New York area who earn \$50,000 or more a year -32 percent more than The Wall Street Journal . . . 85 percent more than Business Week . . better than 183 percent more than either Fortune or Forbes.
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### \$17,400,000 Southern Railway

Equipment Trust No. 2 of 1976 8% Equipment Trust Certificates

Non-Callable Dividends to accrue from March 15, 1976. To mature in 15 annual Installments of \$1,160,000 on each March 15 from 1977 to 1991.

Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity

### MATURITIES AND YIELDS

1977	6.50%	1981	7.70%	1985	7.90%	1989	8.10%
1978	7.00	1982	7.75	1986	8.00	1990	8.10
1979	7.25	1983	7.80	1987	8.00	1991	8.10
1980	7.60	1984	7.85	1988	8.00		

These certificates are offered subject to prior sale, when, as and if Issued and received by us, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### Salomon Brothers

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

This amouncement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

375,000 Shares

### Coachmen Industries, Inc.

Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Price \$32.25 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of

the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

### White, Weld & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Kidder, Peabody & Co. Reynolds Securities Inc.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

New Court Securities Corporation

Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney

Herzfeld & Stern Josephthal & Co.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

March 25, 1976

Hoppin, Watson Inc.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$125,000,000

**Chemical Bank** 

93/4% Capital Notes due 1991

The private placement of these Notes was arranged by the undersigned.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

March 25, 1976

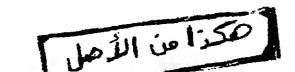
THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976 New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT Friend Street CV 12 of the CV 1 | 29% | 29% | USAM | Stall | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 29% | 2 25% 23% QuakOet .54 12 637 24% 24% 24% 24% 15

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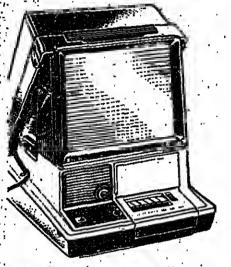
# **BIGGEST** D REVENUE OFALL WOMAN'S **IAGAZINES.**

Source: P.I.B., Publisher's Estimates.

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the bare facts about this Bell & Howell d/film-strip projector reveal solid adages. It shows bright, sharp pictures on x 71/2" rear projection screen. Uses a artridge and a standard tape cassette. sight and sound stay synchronized . . . natically . . . both in forward and reverse

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ALL WEEKDAYS 849-4676

### Advertising

### D'Arcy Wins Walker Red Label

### Hill & Knowlton Names Officers

As some of the smart mo-ney has been predicting, Somerset Importers has de-cided to assign its \$5 Million Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch account to D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius. So ends a competition that began last November and once included eight agencies.

D'Arcy must have come up with a new idea for advertising liquor because that's what John E. Heilmann, president of Somerset, a Norton Simon subsidiary, was look-

ing for.
The field of eight was narrowed to three agencies that included the iocumbent, Needham, Harper & Steers. Then Needham was dropped, and the final competition was between D'Arcy and Doherty, Marin & Olshan, a subsidiary of Wells, Rich,

In making the announce-ment of the winner yester-day. George L. Camisa, Somerset's senior vice pres-ident for marketing, said that the final selection was a difficult one but that be believd D'Arcy's work would "gain great visibility in the beverage alcohol business through their creative campaign."
The reason that some

agency people figured that was a winner going in (and agency people like to think about such matters) is that Mr. Camisa had a good relationship with that agency wheo be was, until last fall, vice president of Heublein Wines International, a D'Arcy client.

Good relationships are what the agency business is

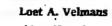
The agencies that competed for the business did speculative creative presentations, with Somerset laying out \$3.-000 each for expenses. Some of the competitors thought it strange that none was given eny briefing on the Scotch busioess or on Johnnie Walker Red's marketing problems.

Mr. Heilmann at the time explained that Somerset was asking for that exercise to get an idea of the agencies' creative thinking and that the campaign that woo prob-ably would never be used. this hubub doesn't affect the status of Johnnie Walker Black Label, the higher priced brand, which is still at Smith/Greeoland.

Trademark Licensing Urged The guest speaker at the luncheon yesterday during the one-day forum on comparative advertising, sponsored by the Uoited States Trade-mark Association, was Ste-pheo A. Nye, a member of the Federal Trade Commis-He had at least one thing to say that will send chills up the spines of major advertisers.

Oo several occasions, he said, the staff of the F.T.C., in cases involving companies that had poured millions of dollars into promoting their trademarks, has suggested as a remedy that the companies be required to license their trademarks to the competi-







William A. Durbin

Hill & Knowlton, the world's largest public relations concern, yesterday named William A. Durbio, 59 years old, chairman, and Loet A. Velmans, 52, president. Both had been vice chairmeo. The company's chairman and chief executive, Richard W. Darrow, died last Saturday.

At the board meeting that elected the two, three executive vice presidents were named to the board-James M. Kiss, Stanley Sauerhaft and Edward Starr.

Mr. Durbin joined Hill & Knowlton in 1961, having been public relations director of the American Cyanamid Company and the Burroughs Corporation. Mr. Velmana, who in 1953 became the coocern's first international officer, led its overseas development.

The oew chairman and president and Charles J. Puzzo, the chief financial officer, will share the chief executive's title. The buck stops where?

tion to bring about a more competitive atmosphere. His audience received this

suggestion with a mixture of gasps and laughter, the same sounds that greeted the first suggestion of corrective

Tylenol Campaign Planned Johnson & Johnson next month is finally going to begin an advertising campaign for Tylenol, its nonaspirin pain reliever. The product, which has gotteo a major share of its market merely through physicians' references and word of mouth, has recently been the target of a competitive advertising attack from Bristol-Myers's Datril, which has been using a price com-

Compton Advertising is the igency for Tylenol, and Ted Sates & Company is the agency for Datril.

Home Furnishings Insert Due

A home furnishings magazine insert that is expected to reach an unduplicated readership of 21.7 million will run in the September Issues of The Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook and American Home, all of which are affiliated with the Charler

Company.
Called "Guide to Home Improvement and Decorating" the insert will cost \$58,441 for a four-color page and \$44,572 for black and

inserts will be promoted in July and October during the week of the Fur-niture Market with spreads and the insert will run in September io that trade paper and four others.

Carlo Vittorini, publisher of Redbook, which carried the first guide last September, anounced the amoitious

D.D.B. Moving to Madison Ave

For the last 23 years, Doyle Dane Bernbach and The New Yorker have had something in common besides a touch of class. They bave been neighbors in West 43d Street between Fifth Avenue and the Aveoue of the

Americas.

Well, all of that is coming to an end this week when D.D.B., one of the bright stars of what is generally called Madison Aveoue, ac-tually becomes a resident on that street of dreams. It will be moving into 437 Madison Avenue at 49th Street over the weekend. As a farewell, The New Yorker will run a small space ad (by Lorrd, Geller, Federico & Partners) in this oewspaper on Monday showing three Volks-wagens, each carrying a D.D.B. initial, driving off whie Eustace Tilley tips his topper rather sadly.



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TIME's computerized system

that helps advertisers achieve an optimum balance between

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### Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

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Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or heavier pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your

package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office. The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-tocoast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West

Coast to Puerto Rico. For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For a Sprint credit card or details of downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices; call Eastern reservations.



### HART SAYS EXXON COULD BE SPLIT division of the May Depart

Cootinued From Page 53

rebut Senator Hart's central and a half years.

Exxon added that "Senator Hart has taken circumstances out of context to support his personel opinion that the nation will somehow be better took where he remained for 18 brown & Williamson Industries Inc. io Louisville, which acquired by health at the part of the sound where he remained for 18 brown & Williamson Industries Inc. io Louisville, which acquired Gimbel Brothers in issued by health at the part of the sound where he remained for 18 brown & Williamson Industries Inc. io Louisville, which acquired Gimbel Brothers in issued by health at the part of the sound will be a sound by health at the part of the sound will be a sound by health at the part of the sound will be a sound by health at the part of the sound will be a sound by health at the sound will be a sound by the sound be a sound by the sound began his retail. Saks Fifth Avenue chain is ling career at Bloomingdale's Brown & Williamson Industries where he remained for 18 brown & Williamson Industries and the sound began his retail. Saks Fifth Avenue chain is ling career at Bloomingdale's brown & Williamson Industries in the sound began his retail. Saks Fifth Avenue chain is ling career at Bloomingdale's brown & Williamson Industries Inc. io Louisville, which are the sound by the soun

company's assertions to the aubcommittee that it could not supply certain profit data be-cause it did oot keep its books in such a fashion. Exxon disputed this, too.

The record keeping issue was regarded by the subcommittee staff as less important than the erguments for and against integrated cornership from oil-fialds, pipelines, tankers, refin-ing and marketing down to the local jobber and the corner service station.

Mr. Hart referred to advertis-ing by the Mobil Oil Corporation and Texaco inc. in opposition to his bill and testimony by Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute. Mr. Ikard testified that divestiture would raise costs and that "all of the costs of these inefficiencies would be borne by the consumers."

The Senator, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of this year, argued that "Exxon seems to be telling quite a different story to state tax authorities."

In Wisconsin, Mr. Hart said Thomas G. Ragatz, counsel for Exxon, testified that each functional department of the company "is independent and not unitary to, or an integral part of, any other function."

### Suslow Named Saks President; He Is Third in Post in 3½ Years

Continued From Paga 53 Fifth Aveone in the last three Mr. Suslow theo joined on the last three Ohrbach's Inc. as executive

vice president and in a year point—namely, that Exxon testified in Wisconsin that the
principal divisions were essentially self-contained and even be joining me as a taodem York and Los Angeles metrosubject to their own profits tests.

Chandising responsibility, for In 1974, he moved to St.

Rather, Exxon, the largest Saks's national group of 30 Louis to take over the presicompany in the oil business high fashion specialty stores dency of the Famous-Barr Comon both a global and domestic Mr. Suslow will bring to Saks pany, the dominant department
basis, said that breaking it and more than 20 years of broad atore there and the headthere are the president of the properties of th

Began at Bloomingdale's

other major oil companies merchandising experience end quarters division of May De-apart "will oeither increase is recognized as one of the partment Stores. His respon-domestic energy supplies nor most outstanding merchants in sibilities have included all mer-lower gasoline prices oor mour business today." activities.

meot Stores Company.

served by breaking the major of companies into several pieces."

Mr. Hart also contended that the tax cases contradicted the company's assertions.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK in the Matter of: NORTHEAST POLLUTION CONTROL COR-PORATION, Debtor, No. 72 B 584.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the debtor will sell at public auction before the Honorable Manuel J. Price, Bankruptcy Judge, In Room 343, United States Court House, 225 Cadman Pleza East, Brooklyn, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the following real estate: 77 Commerce Street and 225 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn, New York, more particularly described as follows:

BROOKLYN-ERIE BASIN-CORNER LOTS DELEVAN & VAN BRUNT STREETS. LOT #1 125' x 90' WITH 60' x 60' CINDERBLOCK BUILDING & 3,300 GALLON UNDERGROUND STORAGE CAPACITY. LOT. #2 100' x 50' WITH 30' x 56' TWO STORY BRICK BUILD-ING AND ONE STORY 70' x 20' BRICK BUILDING.

Said real property is being sold free and clear of liens and encumbrances at upset price of \$125,000.00. Higher offers will be received at the hearing, A 15%-deposit by cash or certified check, payable to the debtor, is required at the time of the bid. The balance of the bid and the property of the payable and the property of the payable and the payable and the payable and the payable of the payable and the payable and the payable of the of the purchase price is required to be paid no later then 60 days after Court approval of the offer. Time Is of the essence in the sale of this real estate.

For inspection or further information ragarding tha real property, please contact MICHAEL COLLETON, President of NORTHEAST POLLUTION CONTROL CORPORATION, af 77 Commerce Street, Brooklyn, New York, Telephone #858-0244 or JOHN R. MAR-VIN of the firm of LEVY, LEVY & RUBACK, attorneys for the dabtor, 425 Park Avenue, New York, Naw York, Talephone #371-5900. Extension 153 = 154.

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Carrieron Paris 1919	Rouses-Queens 111	Houses-Hassau-Selfolk 113		Hou
acuses	HILLCREST, 6 rm lark meth, 1 % bills, new kitch, lin osmi, 2=1 6/c. S/1,400	CARLE PL3-4 bern expended Levilt Cape, 11- bits, sorne patie, comp. cer. extres sci. 550 Peter 516-777-5153	HUNTINGTON RANCH CENTRAL AIR	POR agre. Plays 1 but
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ISI-SIN AVE UNUSUAL SELECTION LESLIE J. GARFIELO'S CO. INC. 171-9700 SPS MADISON AVE.	Holliswood-Ork S/H Solli Lvi a 1/2 rcc. 3 bits, ges, ser. 20 yrs sear. EO Weirs 192-17 Union Take 479-5402	bess, sop ant, elemin slore, less of cio-	I . HUMING ON MELTILLE	35 Wall
30sE(Murray Hill)	EQ Welt's 192-17 Union Tipse 479-5422 JACK HTS-36-30 93rd St. Open house 11AM-4PM Set 4, Sun. 672-4995, 1678- kitch, bth, vectari, new carpet, \$25,730, Small cash, 457-4440.	COMMACK: SSI, 990 Brk/Cdr: Pine Cone Wds' & rm, 4 BR Reised Rnch, 12 et, all applies, Vigilett 516-543-7400	Lge family-mother/debtr. 5 bdrm Colo- nial, 3 btts. 2 trpics, 26' fam rm, brick country kitch, lev rm 2 dm rm, bested genath; pool. Asig: \$66,500. 516- 421-5395; 516-694-1444	. 4
-KIPS BAY- -Private 9 Rm HOUSE for SALE- Pring Location Vacant Move to	kitch, bth, vecant, new carpet, \$25,750. Small cash, 457-4443. JKSN His-1 fam lark, 6 rms-fin bisms.	DEER P nifer/dir ni ranch 2 comei agis. A/C. 2 decks, pool, fanced, all appls, extras \$59,990, \$16-667-5460	A21-2073, 310-039-1848 HUNT-No. of StA. sectusion on in wided scres. Beguntlative maintained Call, 7-99-067 spectous rms. Jake, br. patto. Framed by Brestiniaking natural out.	验
-Private V Rm HOUSE for SALE- Prime Localion, Vacant, Maye-ta Candition, Priced for Quick-sale) 3135,600 Cash, Call 472-1878 SANDRA GREER REAL ESTATE	JKSN HIS-1 fam brit, 6 rms-fin barnt, our-yerd-walk to 76 St ste. \$49,770 LEWIG & NURPHY 446-0100	OIX HILLS SSS, 990, 516-667-5609 INGROUND POOL	per mactors rms, tok, by, patts, Framed by Breatthaking natural cor- con. 575,900 -ELEY REALTOR 516,421,4582.	POR MASS Main
RI's E.NEW LISTING-Bk.Pl.Lux gon fork &/or fir thro avail excel forceme room Septs, the enc. g. 238-0200 x 69	JACKSON HIGHTS-72-28 83 51, 2 tem hae, finded bernel, 2 car par, 3 tr, ir, dr, kit, \$70,000 651-0677	OIX HILLS, INGROUND POOL.  Perfect added outra for this ARR home in most wanted taken but 25 February hills, district able out, all agols. FANTASTRUI AL Exclusive MANAGE APPALTY 1865-5333	HUNTINGTON WATERFRONT Colo-	Port 2224
81 ST. Neor MADISON	3 BR aif. Beamed Collings: Fpic. Fin. bsml. \$49,500. Owner 639-3063.	MONITOR INC.	HUNTINGTON WATERFRONT Colo- mail 9 rms including 2 (smily rms.) offs, freeling docts Only 3118.200 Bestleil & Clous 514/42/1200.514/ 27-900. 516/261-7777 Eves 514/ 47-1200	Port W
altered brownst 10 apts-2 vacant Can create small dubles. Asidng a185,000-335,000 cash, Bob Karlin, 366-3200	J. His 2-fam brk 5.6 8 in but, 2-cer per, subs-schools nrby. It's a bargain Univ \$59,900. Veterans Rify 429-7000	OIX HILLS S.D. a5 Prestigious Colonial 5 Borns, 5/2 bits, Ruge center late kitchen, 5et on an acre, Printe Oix Hills, Mart sell now, a107,000	HUNTGTN BAY-Older 9rm Col, 4883.	Port
	JAMAICA ESTATES & VIC Save Energy—Save Time	200000	HUNTGTN BAV-Older 9rm Cai, 48Rs. 10-1 titl., 24-c def par w/loft-daeded bc./moore-1 Ac wooded greey. By Appl to owner ever/wixenes \$78,986. 516 HA 1-2216	IPTW
Ca E. Grk Reylval ferm has w/lovely o grdn. 4 bedrms, 2 kinchens, White hust be Seen! Ext 7 _B.KAYE ASSOC. 838-9320-1-2-3	Let Shirley T. Selzman, Lic RE Blar HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU MORT GAGES AVAILABLE	PINE HILL.  31 STATEMENT OF THE HILL STATEMENT OF THE HILL.  3R hil ranch, lam rm/lpl, 27, toins, had 2 said guntle pool, all agencs, According many editas, move in cood. Full burnlar/fire system 516-543-1881	Harrimaton Charles CD 12	POR
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70 cash For Inspection call Ass. Siegel, 247-8900	JAMAICA EST-3yr custom beili det brk 2-tam. Two ige 6-rm, 20th ants w/waik- in act. Dol par, central A/C. 5139,900 JAMES P. VINCENT 746-3000.	par \$72,000 BURR \$16/349-6400 DIX HILLS: Beautiful 18-m Rach, 2 tolcs, 3 bird, pyt scre. \$85,700. BURR \$16/427-9191	ELEY REALTORS 516/423-4582 HUNT-Top N.Shore area Long.low.	<b>3</b>
louses-Breax 163	LANCE D VINCENT MARKET THE	SIG-427-9191 DIX HILLS H-6 BR Roman brk Ranch	HUNT-Top N.Shore area Long.low, towers all Brit Rench, Treed acre. fivrm/ fires), den. kinchloresty rm. 2/2 bitis, 2 car 30' terrors ask. 522,000 HANLEY & WRIGHT 516/421-204	383
FORDHAM AREA-2 FAM	JAMAICA NORTH-WIR to Sub-S31,990 Beaut dot Cat-akum side, 7/2 ms, 4 BRS-11/2 bits-ger. Todays Best Value WESTWOOD REALTY S23-6815	DIX HILLS N-6 BR Roman brk Ranch 4/4 bits to wide acre leground book, reals of \$50's Lookings \$16/23-6522 East Islip-So of Montauk	HUNTINOTON FREE BROCHURE	NV.
Brick & trame 6 & 6 + ofc B playing SUITABLE FOR OFFICES/MEO PHONE (212) OLS-6470 PLHAM GARDENS—8/k house, W/W	JAMAICA ESTATES 4 BR TUGOT, IDICA den, 21/2 biths, 2 car dar, \$70,000 Schweider & Tantielf Rity, 776-6300	etts i sap-st of main it. full ex- land attic, 2 full bits, liv m w/lolc, large kinch, din rm, full bent, oversige 2-car del gar, ½ acre \$40,500 Owner \$14 \$61-448	PHOTOS-PRICES-DETAILS	SEE 22
PELHAM GARDENS—Brk house, W/W 1789, 71/2 rins, 2 bits + Income aol. Del. In Se0's, Cell owner 796-4339 PELHAM Playy Aree—Brick hsg., 7	KEW GONS-2 lam + walk-in; all brick spin det, der, 10 ws. std. conv every- thing, many extress 595,000. Excelsion Properties 220-4177; 434-3444	large kitch, din rm, tuli nami, oversite 2-car del gar, 1/2 acre \$40,500 Owner \$14 581-448	HUNT-Horitport, True ranch on lovely 4 scre. 4 BR, LR/fpl, frmi OR chiry kitch, rec rm, Lo Faxes, Charrag home in desirable 30 4 538, 900 SAAMAIS 514-757-900 III 10PM	ROCI Georg
ELHAM Play Aree Brick has, 7 ms, 2 bits, irg LR, det + Income apt. smv igc LG 260s. Owner 792-2042	Properties 220-4177: 434-3444 KEW Gardens Briarwood, KEYS MERE, Det 2-fam., 4/S. Walk Subw. SS1,000 HUB REALTY CALL \$97-2700	20' kichin, sprakiro, A/C, many extras.	SAMAIS STA-TST-4800 III 10PM HUNT VILLAGE-2 Story Col abrost a	RVC-
SOUNDVIEW Vic-10 Yr Brk tt 2 fam. 6 + 5 & Income act. Owner 93-925) aft 5PM	SST,000 HUB REALTY CALL 807-2700 LAURELTON 'SACRIFICE' S34,990 ds	S373 mo. 6% mtg. SSI,000. 516 277 4945 E.MEADOW Lakeville Barrium Ranch, 7 mms,den, 2 bits, fin barri, 1/4 acre hi cshow S50's BURMAN 516/ 794-7600	HUNT VILLAGE 2 Story Col abmost a century old glus bere, corner prop atmost 1/3 acre. S44,900 YOUNGS AND GARNER, \$14/H47-4077 A Centrage to a Castla!	RVC-
entals - Breez 194	LAURELTON "SACRIFICE" \$34,990 detachd solid masonry & limber, Owner's bir 7 rms. 1/2 brits, offsco bant, 2-car par. 10 cash to all 722-468	796-7600  EAST MEADOW-7 rm Rench. EIY., dig rm, liv rm, oar, full barnt, fenced vard., starting. Prime area. Mid S40's. S16-	HUNT/WORTHPORT: Lady Bounfiful on 2 acres in historic Ft Salonge, 6	QVC-I
ELHAM PKWAY arve & ran deplex. 2 bits, mad, porches, buckyerd. 2 vr at min. \$475 incl. gas & heat. 914- 18-3550	LAUREL TON—Brick Tudor, Senior Tavern 2/2 bits, In parm, 2 ipics, sun- ten LP, bearned cellings, Cash over m/g, Low \$40s. Princ only, 276-6830.		HUNT/NORTHPORT: Ledy Bounfful on 8 acres in historic Fi Salonge, 6 bedrins, 3 timels, 4 car garage, stall corral 51 59,000 BURK 516/261-880	MYR
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CENTRAL RIVERDALE	Key, many more, all styles & pr. LITTLE NECF REALTY 217-224-8300	EAST WILLISTON brk & stone Col. slate root, 2 barn. 142 bith, liv rm/spi. E1K, den. 2-or \$71.500	Victorian stated glass recking chair	EVC C/H S74,5
lam house, 612-612-512, pvi driveway. h bsmt. Fully rented. 786-6199	MIODLE VILLAGE 65-11 Metro Ave 1 yr old, 2 lam brick + store, 6 + 1 + store aveilable, 567,500 REGO TUDOR REALTY	E. WILLISTON-Wheatley, brk/slate, Cot Bood, 17-bith, Tto Top, Asking Set 970 K.J. CUTTING 316-746-5220	DONOVAN REALTORS SIG/757-3179 HUNT-Metville-Exclusive area 5-4 BRs, elegan C/H Colonial and metrics	ento
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GEO-15 rm, fplcs, \$350, lamily only. r School, shood, 10 mms to Ferry. cs, M.B. 5-10pm, 212-CI5-1848	REGD PK Cres. Sec. 1 Fam Bris. 6 fm & beaut decarated rms, 11/2 bits, car, 1to burn. Nothing to do, more right in to elegant litting. Excint buy at \$42,500 ALBERT 446-5136; 639-9722	Adriv xhris 5170,000. 516 293-0969. FARMINGDALE SCJ BR Cane, tully carpeted, fin barni, alum sided, tenced yard, re schis. Lo taites 516-684-3467	HUNTGTH-Farm Ranch, C/hail, S &R's 3 bils, 7 troics, LR, formai DR, eat-in kirch, dent. L/3 ac+, 2 c-gar, Hamigton Bay Area, \$78,000   516) 427-5937	ROSL for co
STORIA, 2 fam brick, 7's diplex over	REGO PK-sub for \$59,500,1 lam det, 0 rms, 4 bedrms, mod bittle, kitch. nice ods, 2-car ger. Don't miss till ASCAN REALTY \$20,4600	Yard, NY SCHIS. LO TERES 516-684-3467 FT SALONGA ROOMY COMFORT Lge 5	Bay Area, \$74,000   1516) 427-5937 HUNT—NEW! H! Ranch,wik to Mail, A rms, A BRs, 7 tull bitts,gar \$27,00 ALERT REALTY \$16/AR 1-181	FOSL BR+ OICK
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BELLEROSE BRICK\$40,990 spacious mis(3 bedmis), ultra pera kirch, 143 ohis rec mi 4 par vin Bruce Roper 212/343-1100	LANE REALTY BO \$-3500	GARDEN CITY-Prime Estates Loc 3 BR Col library & bith on 1st KEUSEY RLTY	/Acorg. Owner \$130,000 (514) 421-1930 LONG BEACH E, 2 (amily, new ac- plances, excellent condition. Alany es- tral, \$38,500, 516-889-3185	PCS I
VIMBROCE ROPER 212/343-1100 (1ARWOOD-GW100 Brick Cape, LR. 1pl, DR. 3 BRs, mod kit, IVs bits, 1pl-7pl bsmt, 220V, \$59,500 Owner	- t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t t	GARDEN CITY Ests Tudor C/HLR/ID.  SEAM STUTZULANN 316/742-R88	MANHASSET	SAND
ni-fin bsmt, 220V, 55V,500 Uwher	Rouses-Massau-Suffolk 113	GARDEN CITY EST'S tudor 4 BR 24	BI ATCH 316-MA-7-0120	DIAVITE SALTE
ABRIA HTS (Nr Plewy) Def Brick on e level, Beam cell livron, fin bant + rm, med kilch, Lee bearms, life bith. r, Carpeling & xtras incl \$27,990 08L1N 212-15 Jamaica Av 77e-1600	BALDWIN-Brk 9 rm 3 berm 2 bfh cas- tom home w/brand new UI, for den w/ joic & ed bin. Alf extras, Oversized gar.	bili C/H, LR/ID,Elik, sun parch,75; rm, 2c ger \$59,500 MOLLOY 516/747-2010 GARDEN CITY-Cent A/C Spill,3 BR 74;	MANHASSET FLOWER HILL	SEA C
OBLIN 217-15 Jamaics Av 776-1600 MBRIA His-\$31,990 Secriti All brk	WIL RUP   1 FW 516/463-4623	trit, ige fam rm + rec rm Asks \$76,000 Smythe 516/741-4640 GARDEN CITY-Immed Occ. Young Col.	HOUSE & HOME 516/365-E266	COV
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mingham Pk-br coln sideball, drms,den.2 car gar Mid san's STAYES, 187-24 Union Tok,454-2000	BALDWIH, Loff Estates, log 3 BR C/H Col: froi, froi din, E/K, fin bsml, \$64,- 990! LAKE RLTY. 514 623-909 BAYVILLE-AH, brick 4 bdm., 2 bff	CAM REALTY 510 OR + caparsion, 2% GLEN COVE Solls 38R + caparsion, 2% Dins, 101c, E1K, Estate area 59, 500 GDLOBERG BROS 514/6/6-2100	Manhsi-Special home in prime 1 acre area, lib, der, 4 begrass, 4 bits, pool 5175.000 Van Riper 516-627-2800	Large fiful a swel &
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Alstyne Av, 572-1039 before 3PM mirst-Macy's area, 2 lam det, Foll mit-lge plot-2 car-immac, \$37,990, FWIS B MURPHY 446-0100	EAYVILLE HI rench, 40x100, Pvt rd, wath bch, e-k, 3 bds, tol, 2 baths, fin bsmn1, \$54,500 516-625-2772	tras, From 569,500 PLSO SEACL IFF-3 plots-custom build from 579,500 or sell, 516/671-6504	Manhassel \$149,500, Cust Spill-Ceta, 6	SMITH 417 0 bits,
WIS B MURPHY 446-0100 ORAL PK proper-Ranch, 2 ms, 4	BELL MORE ND. 6 yrs yng Col Solnet, 4 BR. 2½ bm. den. hal, 7 car gar, a/G lograd pool, sprak sys, fully lodand. 60x175 lot. 578,000, 516-221-7943 Owner	GLEN HEAD-New HI Roch, Convenient location, 3 borms, 2 bits, Lanum, hi mige avail, 559,990 Employee with:	MANHST. Four Murrou Pt movich Colo.	MID V
ITTERLY & GREEN JA 6-6300	OCI I SACRE_Crawn Buff, 5 DV. nost	GRI NK. J Excl. While to Sta. Col. 4	Munted-New Histing, Birk & shot Col 3 BR	SALTI folics, Carli I
FLUSHING COLONIAL of 6 Immense rms, formal dia rm, 4	BELLMORE—Crewn Puff, \$ BR, \$055 mir/dir, formi din. Elk, 2 biff, fin byrd, Ipi, gar, \$48,500, AR,LINE Mc- CANN, 516 826-1400; 212 739-2571	borns, 2 bins, Den, arout raves, \$72- 500: Lake Success, Charm Col. Cen) a/ c. 3 borns, 7½ bins, Fam (m+porch,	WALKER 514 MA 7-3100 MASSPOA Yng Col Shores Area, 4 huge	SALT 528.00 548.50
o, HI Mige avail, Low lakes, Clean	BELLMORE No. \$51,790 Own; trustro-6 m spill 3 bor, 21/2 bith, EIK, front DF, A/C, ytras, VIGILANT (516) SV 1-9600	bdrms, 2 bths, Den, 81600 laues, \$72- \$001-Like Success, Charm Col. Col.) a/ C. 3 bdrms, 7½ 80th, Fem rm + borch, \$abirds, \$7% 5, Also: Bly Calif, Arc., \$25 bdrms, 3½ blbs, Hoge den, \$27 borch, Bosti 1/3 acre, \$132,000, \$1mon, HU 2-357	BPS, tol/det, gar, ingrid pool, Exclav 569,990 Lewis 516 541 9600 MASSAPEQUA Shares Ranch, 4	STON'S COVE
OU-RITE REALTY 25-68 Francis Lewis Bivd, 359-5800	BELLPORT/E PATCHOGUE-AIRM	GT.Nr. Charmina C/H Col.cont A/C		SYOH
FLUSHING & WOODSIDE AREAS by 2-fam brick homes of 37-23 5Ph St, oodside & 147-54 Grad Craft Prwy, ushled, Good mices-and mice avail, 6	rror)   acre weed beauty, léx32 African pool   Centrol air, all applies 587,500   and Village Exclusive ML, 516/757-4400	ik, huge price den, J. BR+moss, 1 tits, price lemment wet bur, interconnear. Walk trees worship, Asks \$110,000 shown exclusively by Godridge 514/485-1164	Massapequa Engligh 574/795-2255	Airead Spirit r dens r
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## FLSG 2 lam bith det \$33,000 aff brk 3BR IIn bsant 145,000 mi det 3 BR G-hi 27,000 3-4012 Gea Baker 445,4493	central A/C, palls, 2-cm gar. Owner \$16,231-5219	GT, NK, Kgr. P1 ceril A/C,E-sp. Ranch Quiet car-de-sechage LR/Ip1,formal OR.den, mod er/K,5 BP,3 bits, seo- na,phild game rm,2c gar,Asks \$139,500 Godridge \$16/482-1164		COI. 1
PLSHG.164 St Cape neatty kept The rms semi-fin bornt 40x100	BRYVL-Old-3 bd bth mch, 30' pen den !- w/sin fpl, mds/ovest suite. 2 acs. \$225,000 Excl w/Androlf \$16/621-8787	GRT NK-Spac Country Hae	CTIT SEZ. POR MANN STOCTOP-4) IT	3YOSS I amriji
Indecaped lot Asking \$47,900 ENT 39-06 UHIQN 3T. FL 3-8364	Brievi-L His cust 5-bedrin, 1-bith ranch 7-ar den tol. C/amil-car Ask a 102,000	nniv-Asia 5103,500, 516-829-9239	JOHN H. MULLINS 316/781-0123	\$7007/ \$711-77
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INDANS 153-01 Na. 81vd 886-3700 [	BRKYLE/O.Bay 58R 714 bth Sa. Col.	GT NY-Englisher Bk Cot state mod- Tip too condit, 3 BR, 2's bith, mod kit lig de,hi mige, Convenient location, 580's M, ERIC 516 HU 7-9720	Merrick N. Ranch-3 br Liv. din rm. e-i-k, luil basement, approximates, 11- bth sav.000 516-868-2578	SYOSS POOL, C
REST HILLS-bith contentual, 2 ms., a bits, players, 2 car par, move-in contion, \$82,000 NE REALTY 268-3500	Car. \$79,990 LA ROSA 516/922-3337	AT HE tot New Charle Cat state of	DENOCAT 1.15 DILL 244-000 219-000-5341	3YOSS Split. 000 3T
NE REALTY 268-3500.  OREST HILLS GARDENS VIC. Bri., sail 6 rms. Toe new kil, gain. ger., ser fransp. Law 560's. Owner/bkr 6-4350.			CUT. 3KAL KY 516/868-5573 MONTAUK-3 BR Cape Corl. 2 Juli bifts, Walking distance to form & beach. Sés	UNION line Ca borni,
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Detroit Colored State Colored	Remy York State 261  BRANT LAKE ** ACRES  Picture sque Adironidocks  1-1/2 short house, 10 rooms, on stole tood, 3 bedring, der, 1-1/2 belling, 20 long and stole tood, 3 bedring, der, 1-1/2 belling, 20 long and 10 core Mi sit, correct, which brank take, beam brack, controlled the store, the store	RESSEAS-SAFFEE 513  E-HAMPTON/AMAGAMSETT Dures CEVY licky bodress, close 55,0004 born 2 bits 1000 to their 570,0005 born 2 bits 1000 to their 570,0005 born 2 bits 1000 to their 570,0005 born 2 bits 1000 to come 55,0005 born 2 bits 1000 to come 5,000 to come on Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even on Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 reswed cecks, short wells to port even of Hosp Crees, 2 stary 5 Bits. 2 both 1, 2 both 1, 2 bits. 2	Hew York State  FINGER LAKES  EINGER LAKES  EINGER LAKES  ELVAR LAKES
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Corner lot ready for construction, Grand Avenue location. Torms & ti-	77 ST 315 W-5
777-2054 EWS; YTA-205-2012  PAL ISADES P ARK-BURGES; PS Foned, 100° front, IR,150 gross sa N. Chaured cornel fol feasty for construction, Grand Avenue facellon. Terms & fi- montring Parisi facellon. Terms & fi- proceedings of the control of the construction of the control of	Income \$31,000; 19 ( \$150,000, Call owner
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Store avail for reslaurant 100x20, 2nd
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Lancheon & Staty. Stores 3434 STATIONERY STORE Sacritice sale, Soring Valley Monsey orea, assume notes & 510,000 down, ab-senier monti causes, sale of this store points \$120,800, 914-352-7979 914 NA3-3838 Ext 33 listributorships. OZ-U

IOY-STATIONERY-TOYS, must be imped the to filiness. Gd Ekdyr
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LUNCHEORETTE for sale, Next to hos
onal. 11 shoots and 8 tables, Law \$200
Call after 47th 500-666.
LUNCHEORETTE & Stationery store
Union Tak., carrier store, good lease
law rest. 212/465-9501 wedleys. icompany in service bolomas pennsylvania in with analysmal or

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HOUSEWARE HARDWARE abines Enci mail Starrett City vic Bkiym, Di \$1258/yr, ormelny, Low rent, In these, w/wo [aventory, 64 appl)

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LONG ESTAB. Good apportunity. Over
retiring. Call eves (212) 465-0463 JEWELERS: To Jain Brand New FIRST IN NEW JERSEY Jewetry Exchange. 201-661-8803 JEWELRY Store Cash, credit, busy Bigyn ave, with/without slock &/or JECS FIGURAGUES, JAMP 1404-150 VELL LORGANIZE O CAMPET Shot, Berger Co. M.J. Owner refering, Reasonable offer considered, Reply YELLA TIMES TO THE ARTHUR SHOT SHOWN AND A VARIETY PLANTING WITE, THE PLANTING WITE, THE PLANTING WITE, THE PLANTING WITE, THE STORES THE ARTHUR ARE STUDIES.

81st & BROADWAY Discount store 995-7191 Mr., Lee
2 FRUIT STORES FOR SALE
Mid Manchal han, Donner leaving state.
212-444-981.
GIFT & PLANT SHOP
MUST SELL, LOW CASH, DUEENS.
City line, easy terms. DWHIER 225-8721

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NABLE OFFER DOUGLAS RITY \$14
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Diper style restoured for sale, prime locyllen Baysale Doesns, escarl orally with the sale of the sal Vermont-Bar/Restaurant

Fully expl gold business & yr round Call ever & ywekend [212]945-9781 | 150 SEAT REST ME RRICK & D.L. A.1 Canal, No. acr. www. Sleeking | 150 SEAT REST ME RRICK & D.L. A.1 Canal, No. acr. www. Sleeking.com/mr. acr. will be seen to TIMES

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were published in The New York Times. It's the place to look for antiques, business and office machines, home furnishings, jewelry, machinery, musical instruments, sewing machines, elc......

Read the Merchandise Offerings columns regularly for the things you want for home or business. Use The Times to advertise your own new or used merchandise. Call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Sulfolk, 669-1800; in Wesichesler, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey. MA 3-3900; in Connecticul, 348-7767,

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Call between 7.8.9 PM
203 455 9588 Hotels-Resorts-Rong Mses 3444 COAL RESERVES 5-30 mil tons recovereble. Less than 1 ct solonur, 12.5-13 BTU, 4 seams, Pike no., kV, Surface or deep mire 1,000 ton et day 1 gobe & side trace, 5-8004 mathinery less than 2 yrs old, 52.2 mil heary 7 pct down, Bal, within 3 yrs. Refs. y/requires 22.313 Tilas? Garages & Gas Stations 3446 INJURY FORCES SALE.

Well coulosed reputable foreign. &
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I wis old, od income, room for nearly
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IME LOCATION U.S. \* 1 Well esleb-hed, incl. land, bldgs, house, stock & ilp. Daytona Beach area. R. Kerr 3. Box 634 Ormond Bch Fla 32074 FOR SALE: Plush Lounge-Bar-Liquor Store Marathon, Fla. Excellent year-roun business: excellent loc in shopping of Call wkoys 9-5pm 212/p86-6187

**NUCTION** SALES ? SUMMITTURE MACHINERY MERCHANICKSE

Furniture IAREHOUSE LIEN SALE SUNDAY, MAR 28-1PM BELL MOVING & STRRACE CO. 43-47 162 St, Flushing, N.Y.

(Between 43 & 45 Aves.) FURNITURE Hand painted Penn Dath storage cabinet, opedispoint plano banch, ball & char leg, pushogany deek, rockers, French chairs, metogany disper. 3-PIECE REATY CARYED 1998

3-PIECE SEARY CARTER WOOD

FRAME SALDS STE

Helvogeny bachelor closes with politois
vorking jop, came backed melinogeny
clarks, mandongeny drop lead labbles, esly American high post bein beds, ways
with beds, marchy loop cottree labble,
with beds, marchy loop cottree labble,
with beds, marchy loop cottree labble,
and chair, karp Broot astendion bable,
- Flance-hart states-hart complition
AT care Excellent Justifies by L. RAGETT
AT MANUAL THE BROOT SECTION

Eacher chairs should well and labble.

Eacher chairs should well and labble chairs

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Barber chairs, 20003, WERDERS BALLY ORIGINALISS STOCK-LINE & COME CASH & APPROVED SHEEKS DMLY IMMEDIATE REMOVALS Volume approx \$1,000,000. Lg group busn; Staff will remain, \$85,000 firm Write Y8623 TAMES WASENDUSE PROME: IN 1-8876 AUCTIONSERS PROME: IN 4-8876 AUCTIONSERS PROME: IN 5-8964 GEORGE NOROWITZ-AUCTIONEER 7 APPRAISERS CADILLAC Impusine business. Fully capit. Ask \$40,000 (\$25,000 down). For more July call 212,347-117. 2000 TIMES.

In desirable area Bithm, Long estab exclusionial, Call evesi5-71934-7858 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Astor GALLERIES 754 Broadway Westchester Travel-Agency \$500,000 volume, Statt will alay. Ask lim \$35,000, Y8625 TIMES Corner 8th 8t. @ 212-473-1858

**AUCTION SALE** TODAY AT NOON L. Liebson, R. Levy, Auctr's

\*\*\*\*\*

MARSHAL SALE Res Gotham Ex-terministing Services vs. Harold Kramer, Waler M., Jacobson, Auc-bones-will sell for Pater F. Angelli, City Membel on March 25, 1918 at 4:30 PM 24 1241 East Broadway, N.Y.C. r/l/l in and to contents of pressions. PETER F. ANGELULU, City Marshal Starshal, Salle-Rev Satementer's
Market Inc. is Shen Shin Restaurant
Inc. I will sell on Thursday Merch 25,
1976 at 1 PM at 97-11 Horse Harding Expression, Rego Park, N.Y.
Choldrad of Chinese Restaurant,
LESTER'S, KASPER, Cuy Marshall

ADJOURNED WAREHAL SALE-Re: Bent Menswear LTD., vs Ventas Men's Shop. a/k/a
Goldman, Auctioneer Solls For Willann G. Stuter, City Mershal, Todoy.
Thurs., March 25, 1876 at 1 PM at
132: East 170th Street, Bronz, N Y.
Af Fight, Tabe 6 trisrest in 4 To Contents Of Men's Shop.
William G. BUTLER, City Marshal
KI T-1400 en'a Shop, a/k/a Roberto, Lee bidman, Auctioneer Sells For Wil-

ABJOURNED. MARSHAL SALE-RE: Guinness Ham Corp vs James P. Gillen. I will sell on Thure. March 25, 1976, st. 4-7M, et 41-25 34 Avia. Coesns, N.Y. conterns and equi-ment of ber (Sc. Gesiers required). GEORGE RIVERA, City Mai shall MARSHAL SALE-Res 2 Execuicons us. Balzet, irranac Jermena Grocery Corp. Donald 5. Fish. Chy Maruha or Nat Weisser: Auctionero vid sell on March 25, 1970 at 4 PM et 1655 St. Nicholas Avo., Brons, M.V. 1711, Carbetta of grocery stota. DOMALD S. BISH, City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE-Res Standard Benziticians Sopoity Long Island Coop, vs Al Georits d/b/a Fountain Search 25ston, Lieff sell on March 25. 1976 et 3 PM at A5 East Kings Bridge Rd., Bronx, N.Y. r/l/i in and to beauty salen . EUGENE WESSEROD, City Marshall

Furniture

Furniture Furniture

Lubin Galleries

72 EAST 13 ST. BET 4TH AVE. & B'WAY 254-1080

**VERY IMPORTANT ESTATES SALE!** Saturday, Mar. 27, 11 A.M.

Contents removed from 3 Nortzua Rd., Lake Success; estatas removed from 1821 Park Ave., Nahylon, U., antiqué accessories from a noted Puerto Rican halei shop, et al 17th, 18th & 19th Cent. Antique Furn. Includes: Pr. 18 Cent. American Chippendele chairs • 17
Cent. cradence lable • 18 Cent. Italian writing table \$ canspe • 18 Cent. Dulch writing table • Pr. antique giff. marble top Regency consoles • Sel 4 antique Hitchcock chairs • Antique English

lables . Sheralon sols & chaise lounge. FIRE Collection Oriental Rings
PLEASE NOTE: RUGS TO BE SOLD AT 11 A.M. Feeture: oversize & room size blue and animal figured Serouks • Serouk & Kerman rugs • Antiqua & semi-anlique rugs, runners, elc.

Extensive Coll. Oil Paintings & Antique Prints E. Dieudonna (7'8" x 5'8") ● H.P. Smith ● A. Vickers ● Anlique Chinese figure ● Antique hunt ing prints, etc.

Porcelaios • Bronzes • Silver • Decorations Coll. Georgian & other antiqua English spoons & ladles • Coll. minialure Austrian & German polychrome bronzas • Important Meissan, Vanetian & bronze chandeliers • Important bronze figured clocks & others • Marble pedestal & sculoture • Copenhagen Christmas piales, 1911-1918 • Copenhagen & KPM china • Antiqua Thuringia • Chelsea • Wedgwood • Sevres • Sial-tordshire • Capo di Monte • Imeri • Cryetel • Mejolica, whale oil & other antique & decorator tamps • Antique ship modet • Important signed Merli porcelain group . Coll. porcelain & cryelal perfume bottles . Antique wooden crucifixes

Bronze barometer 5-Tube Mahogany Tall Case Clock Zeiss Ikon Panacolor Magazine Projector Feralture & Fernishings

Louis XV marble top dining group • Fine Louis XV sellees • Franch tauteuils • Living & dining room groups • Vitrines • Fine tablee • Art deco rosewood bed • Wr. ir. console & mirror • Furs Typewriters • Taxidermied enimals • Uprigh

100's other unusual and interasting items

EXHIBIT: TODAY, THURS, 9 A.M.-7 P.M. TOMORROW, FRI., 9 A.M.-3.30 P.M.

LENARDS GALLERIES LTD. 37 E. 12th St. NYC (near University Pl.)

(212) 677-7260

**AUCTION** SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976 **11 AM** 

ANTIQUES & REPRODUCTIONS AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE-FURNISHINGS

PAIR BACHELOR CHESTS, BUREAU PLAT, CURIO CABINET, ARM CHAIRS, DESKS, WING CHAIRS, ART DECO D.R., ART NOUVEAU CABINET, M.T. COMMODE, Q.A. CORNER CHAIR CORNER CHAIR

Pr. 10' Wroght from Castle Torchiers IMPORTANT PAIR RUSSIAN BEARS SIGNED LIBERICH, VIENNA, IVORY & BRONZE DANCER, CHANDELIERS, SCONCES.

PAINTINGS—WATERCOLORS—PRINTS BRIC-A-BRAC-CHINA-SILVER-JEWELRY 146 PIECE STERLING FLATWARE SO PIECE GORHAM FLATWARE ARCE IMPORTANT

VASES, PAIR CANTON VASES, FAIRYLAND WEDGEWOOD, METTLACH STEIN, WAVE-CREST BOX. :-COLLECTION OF REPLATER & ENAMEL CARRIAGE CLOCKS—DUTCH FRIESLAND AMSTERDAM CLOCK, IRISH GRANDFATHER

190's of other interesting & important items TODAY, MARCH 25, 10-7 EXHIBITION

FRL, MARCH 26, 10-3 Leonard Dukeman, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. Mar 27, 7:30 pm

**FEINBERG'S AUCTION** 

tion 6 pm till sala.

Auctioneer H. Feinberg

MARSHAL SALE

**LEO FRANK** 

OFFICE

**FURNITURE** 

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Dover, N.J. SAT. MARCH 27, 7:30 PM

Scenic Paippaint Lung signed.
R. Macy, Lga Cut Gless Lamp,
Ruga statection of rare Orientais and, 3 ft. Satsyme Incense
Burner, Gornam Stering Tea
Set, Bilegan Dolts, 15 pbs al
Pringaline, Furnityre, Panan
Figures, Marthe Bass.

200 paces in all.

ETALASHIE machal

BERMAN'S BARN-

and and and and

**We** Hartman

Auction Studios, Inc.

425 E. 53rd St. N.Y.C.

SAT., MAR. 27

at 11 A.M.

Exhibition

FRL MAR, 26

9 A.M. to 7 P.M

For details see our Friday Auction Ad

Aurer V. Specter & II Hartman

Merchandise ACQUIREE'S SALE
BOUTHOUS, INC S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT & MICHAEL AMODEO

Englishtown-Old Bridge Rd Englishlown, N. J. 201 446 9807 Large selection of oak AUCTIONTERS SELL TODAY, THURS, MARCH 25 AT 11 A.M. and walnut Victorian furniture, clocka; por AT 13 EAST 37th ST., N.Y.C. celains and glass jewelry, oil paintings and **EXCLUSIVE MFR'S STOCK** prints, and many many unusual items. Inspec-

BOUTIQUE **NOVELTIES** LARGE QUANTITY FINSHED MERCHANDISE, QUANTITY STONES E CASTINGS, 100,000 OFNABENTS, QUANTITY OF FINDHIGS, OFFICE SHOWNOOM E FACTORY ECUIVAMENT, PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS.

E MARTIN N. KROLL, PETI IONER VS. MAR PRO ENTER RISES, INC., RESPONDENT INSPECTION: 9 A.M. 'TIL SALE AUCTIONEER AS AGENT BELLS FOR MARSHAU LESTER S. KASPER CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS
RAPPAPORT TEL: OR 4-5443
AMODEO TEL: 8T3-8830
MEMBER AUGT RS ASS'N, INC. TODAY, THURS., MARCH 25, 2 P.M., T 405 LEXINGTON AVE., N.Y.C

(RO(M 525) Right, Title & Interset in & To BY ORDER OF & FOR OWNER Leo Rothenberg, auct'r Sells Today, Mar 25, 11 AM at 26 West Merrick Road

:Freepart, E.L., N.Y. IOFF MAIN STREET REMENDOUS LARGE BRANDED STOCK APPROX 20,000 PAIR SHOES &

**SNEAKERS** N SLITABLE TRADE LOTS Acute Phone (516) 333-9758 MEMIES AUCTIONETES ASSISTANC

Furniture ACQUIRER'S SALE COL. EDWARDS, auct'r AS AGEN Sells Teday, Nar 25, 12 nom at 881 Second Ave, N.Y.C. (ROOM 705)

OFFICE IMMEDIATE REMOVAL AUCTIONEER'S PHONES

(516) 286-1251 (514) 415-5910 Miscellaneous BARSHAL SALE-Ren Ribelingoli Brewertes Inc. vs Arjo Rieslauran inc I will set on March 25, 1976 a 2-30 PM at 384 GNy Island Ave. Brone, N.Y. 1/1/1 in and to restaur

am Eugene Weisbrod, Cay Marshai

IMPORTED OUTERWEAR

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 27th AT 5:30 P.M. -EASTERN DUTCHESS AUCTION GALLERY WINGDALE, NEW YORK

Take Rie 22 North Or South To Wingdole, N.Y. Turn At Traffic Light
La Front Of Harlish Valley State Houstial, Go West One Mile.
WE ARE SELLING FURNISHINGS OF THE ESTATE OF
MONICA HOLST, STAMFORD, CONN., PLUS SEVERAL
IMPORTANT ADDITIONS FROM A MELLERTON, N.Y.
HOWE.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS FROM A MILLERTON, IN.T. |
HOME,
PARTIAL LISTING: FURNITURE: TWO PC PINE CORNER CUPBOARD, GOLDEN OAK SUDEBOARD, PINE JAM CUPBOARD, 17thFLY MINGES WITH WARP AROUND JONY! (POSSIBLY NEW ENGLAND), WALMIT DROPPRONT DESK, OAK ROLLTOP DESK, OAK
CHINA CABBIET, PERIOD CHIPPENOALE AMCHAIR, IMPORTANT
PRINE CUPBOARD WITH ROUND BACK & MOST OF THE GRIGINAL
RED. PERIOD WELLINGTON LOCKFRONY CHEST, 5 TIGER MAPLE
SIDE CHAIRS, EARLY PINE SILVER CHESY, CHIPPENDALE WRITING
TABLE, CHIPPENDALE 3 DRAWER CHESY, TITH CENY JOINT
STOOL, 17th CENY TAYERN TABLE, EARLY SHIPS CAPTAINS DEBK,
EARLY PINE BLANKET BOXES, LARGE OAK TRESTLE TABLE,
VICTORIAN DRESSING TABLE, MT WASHSTANGS, MANY PIECES OF
BAMPOO FURNITURE, CARPED OAK LOVESEAT, SET OF 4 OUEEN
ANNE CHAIRS, OAK BROPFRONT DESKS, GAK SIDE BY SIDE EARL
LY KITCHEN DOUGH TABLE, EARLY OAK OENTS CHESTS, SMALL
SCHARE CARDLE, OAK TEA CART, OAK OENTS CHESTS, SMALL
SCHARE, VERTORIAN WALLEN, TO CARVED
OAK CHAIRS, VICTORIAN WALLANLT CRADLE, VICTORIAN STANDS,
IMT HALLTREE, PINE CHESTS, PINE STEPBACK CUPBOARD, SEVER-BOARD, EARLY TOWEL RANG, PINE COMMODE, CAK ORESBERS, OAK COMMODES, SPINLE BACK ROCKERS, KETTLE BASE CHEST WITH CABINET YOP, EARLY ROLLTOP DESK: LINUSUAL ELIMYOOD DROPFRONT DESK, PLUS MANY OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE J TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. FIREARMS & RELATED ITEMS: BROWN BESS, PLAINS RIFLE, 1848 ASTON PISTOL, A WATERS PISTOL, RARE COLT REVOLVING RIFLE | IMBATT CONDITION), N. AMES SHORT GWORD MARKED USN 1842, N. AMES BOARDING CUTLASS 1862. BEAUTHFUL HENRY RIFLE, 1855 HARPERS FERRY MUSKET WITH ORNGINAL BAYONET, 1863 REMINGTON ZOUAVE RIFLE, UCK SEA SERVICE PISTOL, PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WAR, CHARLES-VILLE MUSKET CA 17TO. CASED. STRONG FIREARMS RIFLE A SHOTGUN COMBINATION, 12 GAHGE SALUTE CANNON BY STRONG FIREARMS OF, PARKER UNDERLEVER DOUBLE BARREL FORMINGTON DOUBLE BARREL HINDERLEVER DOUBLE BARREL REMINISTON DOUBLE BARREL THACA TO GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL REMINISTON AND WINCHESTER CALENDARY BARREL REMINISTORY FRAME OWNINCHESTER CALENDARY FRAME OWNINCHESTER CALENDARY BARREL REMINISTORY FRAME OWNINCHESTER CALENDARY FRAME OWNINCHESTER CALENDARY GMBAL LAMPS. PRIMITITY'S FARE GOOSEWING BRODANCE, FARE AXE SIGNED WHITE, BUFFALO, N.Y. OATEO 1837, EARLY WOOL WINDERS ONE SIMILAR TO PLATE 3238 NITTINGS, PRE EARLY GMBAL LAMPS. EARLY BRASS COAL 180 N. RIVETS, POT BELLY STOVE, IRON KITCH-ENCOK GOVER'S ONLINEARY BROW, TOWER SUPPER BOX, TOWEL RAILS, RON FRAMED VICTORIAN SHAVING MIRTOR.

CLOCKS: ORNATE 3 PC. FRENCH MARBLE CLOCK SET, 30 OAY VIENNA REGULATOR, INGRAHAM CALENDAR REGULATOR, PLUS

CLOCKS: ORNATE 3 PC. FRENCH CALENDAR REGULATOR, PLUS VIENNA REGULATOR, INFRANAM CALENDAR REGULATOR, PLUS SEVERAL OTHER CLOCKS.
MISCELLANEOUS: BRONZE GASE FLOOR LAMP WITH LEADED JS HADE (BASE GINED SEGAR STUDIOS), PAIR OF LARGE CHINESE PORCELAIN VASES. LARGE CARVED OAK BAROMETER, SEVERAL PRICES OF GLASS & CHMAL LARGE PANELED DOWE GAS & ELECTRIC HANGING FIXTURE, BRASS & COPPER ITEMS, HANGING CUPBOARDS & WHATNOTS. CANCLE LANTERNS, PR EARLY COPPER STREET LIGHTS, IT LAMPS, CARVED OAK CHANDELIER, MANGING FIXTURES, COPPER MILL, BRIDSEYE FRAMES, CARVED OAK FIRESCREEN. DOLL CRADLE, MINIATURE CHESTS. EARLY CARVED ORIENTAL TWO PART COREEN WITH BOME INLAY. TWO EARLY LITHOGRAPHS OF COACH SCENES, FRAMED PASTEL BY T. R. GOODWIN. OTHER DIL PAINTINGS & PRINTS. FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT: EARLY HORSE DRAWN MAN OPERATED PUMPER RESERVE, TANS SA FINE SALE, MANY ITEMS ARE RARE & DEFICIRIT TO REPLACE. TENNS: CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS, PERSONAL CHECKS WITH CURRENT BANK REFERENCE.

GOODALE ASSOCIATES, Auctioneers RFD # 1, CARMEL, N.Y. 10512 . GALLERY: (914) 832-6222; EVENINGS: (914) 225-4854; 225-3528

Merchandise

SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY-ASSIGNEE'S SALE RE: WONDER WORLD DISCOUNT STORE, INC.

**ALICTION!EERS** SELL TODAY, MARCH 25th, 1976 AT 10:30 AM

AT 1639 PITKIN AVE., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK LARGE CLEAN STAPLE STOCK

QUANTITY OF ASSORTED MAKES OF CAMERAS, PORTA-BLC, DIGITAL & REGULAR RADIOS, CASSETTE RECORDERS, CAR STEREOS, PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS, CAR & HOME PEAKERS, TV'S, & ANTENNAS, HEADPHONES, BLANK CASSETTE, B TRACK & REEL TO REEL TAPES; ASSORTED AUDIO CABLES, CALCULATORS, CLOCKS, ASSORTED WATCHES, WALLETS, LIGHTERS, PORTABLE TYPE-WRITERS, HAIR DRYERS, LUGGAQG, SMALL HOME APPLIANCES, TOASTERS, MIXERS, ELECTRIC KNIVES & CAN OPENERS, LAZY SUSANS, OISH RACKS, TOLIET SEATS, DINNER & COOKING WARE SUVERWARE LIMBRELLAS. DINNER & COOKING WARE, SILVERWARE, UMBRELLAS, OISPOSABLE TUMBLERS, TOYS, GAMES, BATTERIES, FLASHUGHTS, CIGAR & CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, ELECTRICAL

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR-INDERWEAR, PANTIES, MOSE, GOWRS, TOPS, SHIRTS, OTERALIS, BOTS PANIS, ETC.

FIXTURES WALL & SHOWCASES, CHECKOUT

FIXTURES COUNTERS, WOOD BINS, NATIONAL

CASH REGISTER #3883520, 544 14-1E; RS-4D

BANK 88 CERTIFIES CHECK ONLY—Ascir's Phone (212) 924-4548

MEMBER OF AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION INC.

· Furniture

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FANTASTIC BELTER SOFA, highly pieced and heavily carred the
creat is one tool high: DURGAN PHYFE: LOUIS KLAFT original
pastals hol printo) from the John Wansanaker eatale; PIRANESI
etchings; planos square grand and opright; Victorian antiques and
furniture; modern paintings and actipiture; antique engraving of
New York harbor after drawing by CATHERWOOD; many pirits,
engravings, paintings; old polis; old polis; old EDISON records of
NCCormick, Caruso and other greats; ATWATER KENT radio; highfl equipment; ching; pliver; antique Chinese painting on sifk; sifk
screan prints; and many more lessa to numerous to list plui,
donallona arriving daily.

March 27, 1976 1:00 PM ADVANCE VIEWING 10:30 AM

THE HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM 511 WARBURTON AVE. YONKERS, N.Y. 10701

182md AUCTION OF PERSIAN RUGS Son. Mar. 28. 2 P.M. FREE EXHIBITION FROM \$1 AM include Movie & Lecture Plus Free Booklet on Persian Rugs

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PLESE ROTE: This is the only suction recommended, apartered and guaranteed by the ironian Reg Association and with the head only at the Weldorf Astoria Rosel. Gazzateses and exchange physioges, with each purchase.

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE Soi Satter Associates Inc. SOL SUTTER, Auct'r Sells Teday, Mai. 25, 18:31 AM AT SALESROOMS 242 West 39 St., N.Y. (sters) APPROX 17,000 UNITS

VALBATION \$150,000 CHILDREN'S GIRLS'-LADIES

Sale subject to confirm of secured party. Cash or Certified Check Only Auctr's Phone (212) 354-5088

TREND AUCTION GALLERY 2784 MERRICK ROAD BELLMORE, LL, N.Y. FRL, MAR. 26, 7:30 P.M. EXHIBITION THES. MARY 25, 17 M. 47 M. A FRE-MARCH 25, 12 MOON-4 P.SL.

DETERTS IN ATTIME SHIP, MAI

DECORATIONS
PATE DE VERRE
SQD. A. WALTER
GALLE, OADM NANCY. RICHARD,
DE LATTE A BACCARRAT, ROYAL
PURGESTER, LENOX BELLEY,
SATSUMA, RISHER, SOAPSTONE,
CUSHION-HE AO OOLLS,
LONOGES, WELLER JARDINERE.
RIGS INCL. LARGE & SMALL
CHINESS, SAROUR, TAPESTRY.
TEFFANY STEPLING SILVER
INCL. BOXES, BOWLS, siz.
JEWELRY IN DIAMONDS, 144 A
VICTORIAN RINGS, PINS & PENO
AMTS. FURNITURE

FURNITURE
VICTORIAN WALRUT MARBLE TOP
WASHSTAND, VICTORIAN
FTAGERE, LADRES WALRUT
CYLINDER DESK, VICTORIAN 3
TIER MARBLE TOP DRESSER,
WALRUT ARMORRE, OAK TABLES,
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WALRUT ARMORRE, OAK TABLES, CHESTS & ROCKERS, SMALL PCS. OF FURNITURE PICTURES INCL. WATERCOLORS, PRINTS &

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AUCTIONEER JERRY FEINBERG

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American Indian
Jewelry Assettors
There, 25 8 P.M.
Narriot Note.
Society Prob. N.J.
Sun., 3-28 12 P.M.
Berbon Pana, the 10th, N.J.
Sun., 3-28 1 P.M.
Stein Dead Höstey Inn.
Stein Beard Höstey Inn.
St DAK ENTERPRISES Sale Date Salurday March 27th at 6:30 PM. Vlewing all day of Sale Turn-of-the-Century furniture, oak & wefrut, Many other larney & unusual places. Over 500 lots. Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE-Re: Sever MARSHAL SALS-Re: Soveral Executions is Jerry Fox Hardwars. In 1888 of Maich 25, 1878 at 415
PM at 682 East 18T St. Erons. N.Y.

(201) 585-9565, 464-4047 1/1/1 is and to hardware store. EUGENE WEISBROD, City Marshall

Furniture 

EXTRAORDINARY ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE SUNDAY, MARCH 28th AT 10:30 A.M. VIEWING SAT., MARCH 27, 1 TO 5 PM; SUN 9 AM TILL SALE at Rt. 6 & Navajo St., Yorktown, N.Y.

PART 1-10:30 A.M. OVER 100 LOTS: ANTIQUE DOLLS DOLL FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

PART 2---12:30 P.M.

FURNITURE 4 Fine Quality Golden Oak "S" Roll Yop Droke.

Gylleder Droke, 3 Ook Bookcoae Deek Combinations. Lacking 8 Lossy's Drop Proof Droke, 5 BEAUTIRIK CURVED GLASS QAK CHINA & CRYSTAL CABRIETS, 4 ECUND OAK DRINKS I NAILES INC! 34" Round Predestal Toble w/ Massave Christel, 6 SETS OF FANCY SHINDLESSER, CHARKS, Ook Sedebood's 8 Serves Incl.

LAMPS 27" Bel Shaped Leaded HANDEL Table Long, 18" HANDEL Leaded Table Lamp, 8" Segred PARPOINT Outly Corporationnum, 5" PARPOINT Four Boudor Long, PARPOINT Floor Boudor Long, PARPOINT Floor 14" Reverse Founds Sharke, 2 Seety Leaded 18" Joble Longs, GREEN HAND PARTIED BATIN GLASS GONE WITH THE WIND LAMP, Berg, Student's

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Machinery

Machinery

U.S. DISTRICT COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF N.Y.

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

Re: OESIGN CONTROLS, INC. BANKRUPT #748584

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. SELL TODAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 25 AT 11 A.M.
111 CANTIAGLE ROCK RD., WESTBURY, LL., N.Y.,
MODERN 2 YEAR OLD PLANT & OFFICES
ALL, IN MINIT CONDITION
MALIFE ACTIONED OF

MANUFACTURER OF COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

MACHINE & WOODWORKING SHOP
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THEISINGS WESTERY OF COMPILES PARTS
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DIRECTIONS! LILE, TO EXIT 41 SOUTH ON ROUTE 108 TO
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Oils, Watercolors, and Graphics on view daily 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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AUCTION

THURS. MARCH

25, 8 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN

Reute 22

Samervillo, N.J.

FRI., MARCH 26,

HOLIDAY INN

369 Oldo Country

Westbury, L.I., N.Y.
(across from MEREE
Roosevelt Receway)
ALL BRS TO START AT \$1.00
TO \$30.00 - More HOTER

M. MARCESS, Trader & Auchonom.
Presents Treasures of the Southwest

THE AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL)

Read

8 P.M.

Furniture

Milin Milit Robbinshing SAL WITE MAR 21th 631 P.M.
INSPECTION FROM 2 P.M.
INSPECTION FROM 2 P.M.
STERLING AUCTION GALLEN'
62 NO. SECOND AVE
RARTAN, NEW JERSEY
EAST OF LIBIN K. GROWN, CON-ABSOLUTE PUBLIC Estate Of Listen K. Brown, Con-tents Of Phila. Home Removed to Gastery, Plus Contents Of An-ANTERN INNA JEVLU

10 Galery, Plus Contents Of Antone Shoo.
FURNITURE: Chippendala Skyle Sobs. Breakhant & Stant-Frent De-3: Round Oak Table, Chight & China Closet, MOP Inter Moroccan Cheme; Market Top Dressor, Washstands; 'Pine Crughbox Table & Blanket Chest, C. 1800: Drop Leal Tables: Pay Iron Brass Yam Yene Beds: School Desks; Brass Hall Tree & More: PARTIAL LISTING. Cater & More: PARTIAL LISTING.

Beds: School Desks; Brass' Nai
Tree & More. PARTIAL ISTORIC.
Dates' & Signed 1842 Affentown,
PA. Colorid Homespun Cornete,
Exc. Cond.; Ccarborry Sopbo.
Signed: Primitine Hearth Tirkets.
Parties: Windows: Pr. Mini-Colsonne Planters: COLLECTONS
PLATES; Monber; Ory. Clyristmas, etc. Frinc China, Stemmare,
Cut. Glasse, Kate. Greeneway
Figuranes. 2 Iros- Frine Ehgine
Tays: Pickers & Bowls; Sons
Symp; Inon Coffee Milk: EBTATE
JEWELRY: Lactes' & Mem'a.
Damgond Rings. Praceigt, Nycklaces, 'Rings. Opals.
Tourquotse, etc. PAINTMCS &
PRINTS: Fine Portrat Of Lady,
Airtib. Holace Bockwalk English
Landscape. Synd. Abraham
Cooper, 1844; Pasfel Synd.
Louis Borge: Large Engravity Of
Lincola & His Calmet: Jap Wood
Block Prints; FigURE GROUPS:
Selection Of Orleades & German
Porcelam Figures; Royal Dux.
Landscape Spnd.
Of Orleades & German
Porcelam Figures; Royal Dux.
Landscape Spnd. Of Orleades & German
Porcelam Figures; Royal Dux.
Landscape Spnd. Of Orleades & German
Porcelam Figures; Royal Dux.
Landscape Spnd.

Porcelam Figures; Royal Dux Large Centerplece; Pr. Dresden Candelabra w/Cherubs Pr. Dresdea Oriental Nodder

Candelsbia W/Cherups: Pr.
Dresdea W/Cherups: Pr.
Dresdea Drennial Nodder
Frigures: CLOCKS: Seth Thomas
Dron, Cclagon, 8 Gay: Umigual
Stroil Glock w/Tde Inlay: 3 Pc.
French Marble Clock Seth dercome 30 Hr. O'G. Chiesn; 0 BiblTAL RUGS: A Widely Offersylled
Salet. TERMS: Cash Or Travelera
Checks. No Personel Checks Unless We Know You. DIRECTIONS: Less Than 8 Miles From Flamington Alea, From Somerville Cil., Rr. 202 So.; 's Mile Te Rantan Evil, Then Follow

Auction Signs
GERALD STERLING

## 6 Men Are Under Investigation in Mellon Abductions CARETAKER SAYS

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Six men, some with links to organized crime, are under er of Security Company, which was brived from a bodycuard link of Security Company, which was significant to the construction and that the case.

They said that they had hard information that one of the construction and that the car of another too said was then the er of gard was used when the two gard was used when the two gard was used when the two gard to mean in the ball breach section of Security Gompany, but was not work for was used when the two gard to mean anodyguard in the ball breach section of Security Security Company of the work of the said that the car of another too said that him to consultant to the company and the select from a lodyguard last friday of the work of the said that the car of another too said that him to the company as the work of the said that the car of another too said that him to the company had done work for was used when the two gard was used when the two gard the select from a lodyguard last friday had lived the said with the car of another to gard the said that he helped file to get his daughters back to mean in the select from a lodyguard last friday of the work for was used when the two gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the two gard that they had hard the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the car of the said that the car of another too gard the two gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard the said that the car of another too gard that they had broad the car of the said that the two gard the said

men.

But Mr. Mellon's lawyer,
Watter T. McGough, said in
a telephone interview from
a telephone interview from
liftsburgh thet organized crime
had nothing to do with the
seizure of tha two girls, Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7 years old,
and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5.

"I don't know the names of
the tree but I can guarantee
Mrs. Mellon returned to New

"I don't know the names of the men, but I cao guarantee you that no one responsible for the return of the girls to their father had any connection whatsoever with organized crime," he said.

Mr. McGough said that on the contrary the girls were taken from their mothar, Kareo Boyd Mellon, who is divorced from the hanker, because of his concern about organized crime floks to bodyguards hired by Mrs. Mellon.

"Just look at the background of Mr. Romanoff," he said wheo is international Airport, Mrs. Mel-on.

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Curb on Smoking Voted

HARTFORD, March 24 (AP)

The Connecticut House of Representatives, with some response suffing on circumstant. members puffing on cigarettes.
cigars and pipes, voted yesterday to ban smoking in public to Justice Irwin Brownstein of elevators and, under certain State Suprema Court in Brooklonditions, in hospitals and lyn. The case is now being inpublic schools and colleges.

## Circus Is Featuring East Europe

Cootinued From Page 37 exacple," Irvin Feld said.

of the Hungarian State Cir-rian State Circus, which is

under the Ministry of Cul-

Although the deal is worked out between the Felds and the Government,

the Felds pay the performer

Mr. Feld declined to discuss the salaries he paid, hut noted that every performer in the circus hed to join the American Guild of Variety

Artists, which assures mini-mums of between \$8,000 and

mums of between \$8,000 and \$11,000 for the 48-week season. He said the starring acts involving great risks or something unusual earned "substantially more" than the union-guaranteed minimums and that 75 percent of his cast made more than

of his cast made more than

According to the Felds, all performers, whetevar their nationality, are part of the

unemployment, workmen's disability and Social Security

systems, and if a foreign performer works the required

be eligible for United States

the basic pay.

country.

directly.

"He is 'private,' but the Hungarian Government ohtains all the necessary work papers and visas he will need, and we negotiate his

HE BURNED BODIES

monial cases.

Ha was accused of allegedly threatening his clients, charging exorhitant fees, engaging in wiretapping and conspiring to commit hurglary.

Mr. Holman, a former Queens County morgue attendant, said that they had burned the body parts in a tub of beozene and dumped the ashes into a nearby lake. He said he had known the would make the would are the said he had known

Affidavit Filed

vestigated hy a grand jury on the basis of evidence developed

by aides of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn. Mr. LeGrand obliged the young women residents of the house to dress up in oun's garb and beg in hars and on the streets for his henefit and the support of the "family."

Kevin G. McMorrow, rackets

investigator of Mr. Gold's of-

Mrs. LeGrand, "Daddy is them," beg in nun's garh, according stomping Gladys." During the She also said, according to to the affidavit.

life permits him and his wife to keep not only an apartment in Sofia, hut also a country home in Skakavitsa, 70 miles from the Bulgarian salary with representatives

capital. The country home belonged to Mr. Tsekov's grandfather, who was a hlacksmith, and Mr. Tsekov takes great pride in keeping hoth the home and the forge in good repair.

Mr. Tsekov's way of life was hard won: he once fell 65 feet during a performance in Phoenix and defied doctors' orders not to perform on the high wire again. Now, 54 years of age, he continues to perform, but spends more time planning ects and training, end recruiting perform-

"I must tell you, though, that I do not look for muscu-lar people," said Mr. Tsekov, whose own forearms reflect a youth spent laboring at the forge. "When people have heautiful muscles, they somatimes care more about their muscles than they do the act. I would rather have someone physically weak who is not afraid, hecause I can huild up anyooe."

Similarly content is Michu, who confides his weakness for Scotch whisky and extra-loog American cigarettes. His biggest problem of late has heen getting real Hungarian paprika, because he has a passion for cooking as he did in Budapest.

Social Security benefits, as well as the pension arrange-ments provided by his own His other passioo is for Juliana, whom he "marries" "When they return home, they are among the wealth-iest people in their coun-tries." Kenneth Feld said, every time there is a circus performance. Now he wants to marry her for real, but Juliana, who is six inches taller than he is and who "and they are treated like homecoming heroes." Nothing hut contentment was expressed by Vassil Tse-kov, who heads the Bulgarian worked for a Hungarian light-hulb factory before she was discovered, remains shy and is not sure she wants contingent, which comprises

investigator of Mr. Gold's office, said in an affidavit that
Mrs. LeGrand had told him singing, she said, she heard told the two Rivera women woman scream. And 2:30 to him end instructed all the other members of the household to assemble. In the downstairs at front room.

While they were singing hymns two hours later, Mr. Daughters or no daughters, appeared in the room and told Mrs. LeGrand, "Daddy is them,"

LeGrand, "Daddy is them,"

Inauve in designed the no lor to he she overheard Mr. LeGrand to he sho to he sho tell Mr. Holman, "We almost had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Estell," referring to another "sister," When Mr. Holman asked, be deligh that are to be deligh the they were singing hymns two hours later, Mr. Daughters or no daughters, Grand replied thet he had allowed to go had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Ester," When Mr. Holman asked, be deligh the they were singing hymns two hours later, Mr. Daughters or no daughters, Grand replied the had allowed to go had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Ester," When Mr. Holman asked, be deligh the they were singing he said, of how old.

The had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Ester," When Mr. Holman asked, be deligh the they were singing he said, of how old.

The had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Ester," When Mr. Holman asked, be deligh the they were singing he said, of how old.

The had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Ester," When Mr. Lester," When Mr. Lester, "When Mr. Lester, "When Mr. Lester," When Mr. Lester, "When Mr. Le-

47 performers. His wey of to live a life of the If there is a lack of can presence in the that in 1975, his cir

more than six mills Despite their sur-obtaining Eastern E taent, the Felds are ways eble to get ay they want for the Show on Earth.

For example, the no human cannonbal dy willing to be a of a cannon in fa do not even have "The Zacchinis v great human casa-livin Feld said. The their act in the

it is a dying art for just can't find him nonballs any more." That's is not be Edmondo Zaccobin the original cambo chinis, who now his

"Members of m with their camons pear this year in P Providence, Nashs Milwaukee But # Zacchini, they mus Zacchini.

Zacchini.
"I spoke to Me
Feld, but the sales
fered was ridicial wanted to pay \$1,2 for two human can the camon and fit five people it takes the act going. Do in what it requires to such an act? I at something to show With his salary, I turn home with not

Mr. Zae ini, a m engineer who was many years ago Polytechnic Institu native Turin, Italy, designed his 10th He no longer permi getting a little old he said, declining t

The human ca that are the Zacchi

### Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Showers may accompany clouds and mild temperatures in the Northeast today. Showers and thundershowers will occur from the eastern lake regioo across the Appalechiaos to the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. It will be warmer in northern New England and most of Texas, and conler io the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley, northern Rockies and plateau region. Rain-with snow at higher elevationswill prevail from the northern half of the Rockies to the northern baif of the Pacific Coast, Elsewhere it will be partly cloudy.

Skies were clear yesterday over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, and from western sections of the Plains States into the Southwest. It was warmer in the Northeast, eastern lake re-gion and Ohio Valley. Colder air moved across the Canadian border into the Northern Plains States; soowshowers were reported in northern Minnesota. Showers and thundershowers occurred from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley into Texas. while rain and snow spread through western Montana, Idaho, Washington and Orrest of the country.

### Forecast

Section 100(91).

MORTH ERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy today with chance of afternoon showers
high in this low 60's: parilal classing
toxism, low in the mid-30's inland and
the mid-40's along the coast. Fair and
mild tomarrow.

SOUTH JERSEY—Parity sumy locay with change of a shower or ihundershower late in the mid-60's to low 70's; parity cloudy tonight, low in the unser 30's to mid-60's. Parity cloudy end not outle as mid temorraw. end nor done as mind incontraw.

EASTERN PERKSYLVANIA.—Parily cloudy with chance of showers and possibly a thundershower bodev, high in like 68; and possibly a court onlight, low in the mid-SUS parily cloudy bright, low in the mid-SUS to mid-865; Parily sunny and not quite as mid formerow.

Figure baside Station Circle is temperature. Cold Iront: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which east. Warm front: a boundary Warm front a boundary between warmair and a re-frearing wedge of colder air over which the warmair is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front: a line along which warm as was whed by coposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. precipitation, Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashinesshowlorecast peratures. Isobars are lines (solid FORECAST 7 P.M. MARCH 25,1976 black) of equal barometri pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclockwee loward the center o low-pressure systems Outes Ortonbe Grores Oran Oran Orango HURRICANI SINCOCALBICAL ## --- O O--- ### Oct. OT 050 000 P. STANA OKA OF S OF SOM Maria Company SANDIAN ONE OF OF ONE ONE 20.06 YESTERDAY 7 P.M. 30.12 77 W MARCH 24, 1976 Har methodine for contact HOAA. U.S. December of Commerce

JACKSONVILLE (See-Land), Hains March 31, Kinsston April 4, Port-au-Prince 6, Port of Spain 7 and Willemstadt 7; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy loday with
chains of affernoon abovers, high in
the low 60's, winds south to southwestthe for 50's miles per hour loday, and
westerly about 10 m.p.h. bontoh; partial
clearing bould 10 m.p.h. bontoh; partial
clearing bould in the low to mid40's.; Fair and mild tomorrow. Precipistation probability 40 percent loday. 20
sercant lonight.

mild tomerrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Cloudy today with chance of atterpoon showers, high around 50 along the south shore and eastern end, and in the low 60's alsorrhera, wiads south lo southwesterly 15 to 70 miles per hour today, and westerly about 10 m dh, 15-night; partial clearing bonight, low in the low to mid-0's. Fair and mild tomorrow. Visibility on the Sound ive miles or better through tonight.

# INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variably cloudy with chance of showers today, high in the 50's north and the low 60's south; clearing tealph. low in the 20's in low 30's. Perily cloudy and cooler tomorrow. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Increasing cloudiness today with showers end thundorshowers lively from west to east during the attention, high in the 20's. Parily sunny and cooler tomorrow. NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Variably cloudy with chance of showers through lowing the 30's. Parily sunny and cooler tomorrow.

### Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLANO AND NORTH JERSEY—Charce or showers Salurday and Sunday! daylime highs will average in the mid-60's la arcund 70, while overnight lows average in the 40's Salurday and the 50's Sunday. Parity sympy Monday: daylime highs will average in the 50's, while overnight lows average in the 50's, while overnight lows average in the 40's.

rescend a Mornida					
Easty	rn 54 Tema,	andard Hum. c2	Tima Winds S ID	Sar. 30.40	
2 A.M	. 39	74	5 10	30 39	
3 A.M	. 39	79 79	5 [] 5 []	30.38 30 38	
S A.M 6 A.M 7 A.M	. 39	82 82 79	2/A 9 2/A 8	30 39 30 41 30.42	

## Temp, Hum, Winds Bar, ... 43 73 SW 6 30.42 ... 47 63 SW 6 30.41 ... 50 56 SW 8 30.41 Noon. . . . . 59 1 P.M. . . . . . 59 2 P.M. . . . . 58 3 P.M. . . . . 58 51 59 55 56 52 53 52

30,32 30,28 30,25 30,23

Temperature Data

119-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lower, 39 at 3:30 A M
Highest, 60 at 12:30 P.M.
Mean, 50.
Normal on this date, 44,
Occariors bein cormal, 46,
Departure the more period of the following this period.
Departure this mann. +67.
Departure this mann. +67.
Departure this cate test year, 44,
Highest his date test year, 44,
Alean this date test year, 46,
Lowest tenograture this date, 10 in 1637.
Highest tenograture this date, 71 in 1637.
Howest tenograture this date, 70 in 1639.
Lowest mean this date, 10 in 1633.
Degree day vesterday, 15,
Degree day source Seot, 1, 3,765,
Normal sonce Seot, 1, 4,186
Talal last sesson to this eate, 3,040.

"8 degree day for bearing) indicates
the number of degrees the mean (emperature fails below of degrees. The America Society of Meeting, Refrigeration and
Africancilipating Engineers has designated
als degrees as the point below which
peeting is required.

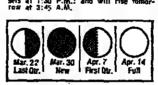
Mar. 22 Mar. 30 Apr. 7 Last Otr. New First Otr.

(24-hour beried ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total his month to dete, 2.70.
Total since January 1, 11.77.
Normal his month, 3.73.
Days with precipitation this data, 27
since 1269.
Less amount his month, 0.90 in 1355.
Greatest amount this month, 3.79 in 1876.

Precipitation Data

Sun and Moon

15 umiled by the Hayden Planetarium The son rises today at 5:50 A.M.; sets et 6:13 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow et 5:48 A.M. The moon rises before at 3:44 A.M.



### U.S. and Canada

Claudy
Summy
Pi. cidy.
Pi. cidy. In the following record of observations. yesterdary at washer stations in the Linkled State, high end low temperatures siven are for the 20-hour seried anded at 1 P.M., precipitation totals given are for the 24-hour deptod, ended at P.P.M. Casper 19
Charleston, S.C. 52
Charleston, W.V.4 25
Charlotte 35
Chevenne 35
Chicago 48
Gracionali 45
Cotumbas, S.C. 33
Cotumbas, S.C. 33
Cotumbas, S.C. 33
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### PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5109-5102 Public Motices

Public Notices

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To the Members

To the Members

PAN AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION INC

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### Solzhenitsyn BBC Interview on 'Firing Line'

O'CONNOR Solzhenitsvn. ssian writer, Charltoo on public-affairs the British Corporation. rated an ex-

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C. Clarke on

ow and Good

for his "Firing Line" tele-vision series. Joined by two British writer-commentators -Malcolm Muggeridge and Bernard Levin-Mr. Buckley provides a short introduction to the unedited interview, which is then followed hy

some brief comments. Mr. Buckley exhibits an unusual degree of public fervor in his enthusiasm for the program: "As happens only once in a decade nr so, it was one of those broadcasts that stop people cold." And his contention is, at the very least, understandable, Mr. Solzheoitsyn's passionate convictions are overwhelm-ing on camera, and his message is clearly stated: "At the momeot, the question is not bow the Soviet Union will find a way out of totalitari-

anism, but how the West will

be able to avoid the same

fate." While the Soviet Union has been unyielding in its totali-tarianism and global ambitions, most recently displayed in Angola, Mr. Solzhenitsyn argues, the West has abdicatargues; the west has abdicated its responsibility to resist. He poiots to a "certain retreat hy the older generation, yielding their intellectual leadership to the younger generation." He criticizes writers and journalists who "lose their sense of respoosibility before history, before their own people. . . Then there is now this universal

the more so the more ex-treme they are." Other Solzhenitsyn views: On politics and morality: "... oowadays in the Western press we read a candid declaration of the principle that mural considerations have nothing to do with politics . . . I would remind you that in 1939 Eogland thought differently. If moral considerations were not applicable to politics, then it would have been quite incompreheosible

adulation of revolutionaries

why on earth England went to war with Hitler's Germany." On Bertrand Russell; "I doo't understand at all why Bertrand Russell said, Better

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red than dead.' . . . all my life and the life of my generation, the life of those who share my views, we all have one standpoint: better to be

dead than a scouodrel. "In this horrible expression of Bertrand Russell, there is an absence of all moral criteria. Looked at from a short distance, these words allow one to maneuver and to contioue to enjoy life. But from a long-term point of view, it will uodoubtedly destroy those people wan think like that. It is a terrible thought." And on "detente": "What

does the spirit of Helsinki ... mean for us ...? Tha strengthening of totalitarianism. Someone went to visit Sakharov; he went home hy train and was killed on the way . . . Someone knocks on the door of Nikolai Kryukov: he opens tha door. They beat him up oearly to death be-cause he has defended dissidents and signad protests
... There you have detente
and the spirit of Helsinki."

After the interviaw, Mr. Buckley and bis guests ex-plore the possible reasons for the program's having such immense impact in Brit-ain. For Mr. Muggeridge, there is "the fact that what Solzhenitsyn says is absolutely true so inspired, so uplifting." Mr. Levin credits the message that "there is a difference be-tween good and evi), interna-

tionally as well as on a personal level."

Not all British commentators gave unstirring support in the Solzhenitsyn position. Writing in The Observer, Edward Crankshaw took detailed exceptions to the Russian writer's interpretations of Western institutions, But even Mr. Crankshaw concluded on an admiring note: 'I hope and believe that this splendld figure will have the satisfaction of seeing bim-self proved as wrong in his political diagnosis as he is unerring in matters of the

Mr. Buckley, openly and deeply impressed with Mr. Solzhenitsyn, wonders if the remarkable interview will, in the long run, merely prove "another transitory experience, quickly excreted along with the rest of the day's detritus." As usual, oublic television, which will be carrying "Firing Line" for only a short while longer, is giving Mr. Buckley good cause to wonder.

The Solzhenitsyn program is being carried by Channel
13 at 6 P.M. on Saturday, an
hour considerably less than
prime. Evidently, this will
pose less of a threat to entertainment values than the repeat of a series, the old British movie and the repeat nf a profile of a hockey star that are to come later in tha evening. It should give us all good cause to wonder.

### Radio Spots for John Jay College Use Political Campaign Tactics

By LES BROWN

The copy begins: "This is volved as a neighbor of John personal message for Mayor Jay College. The brownstone Beame and Governor Carey that houses his offices and stu-When you were running for dios is across the street from office, remember you promised the echnol on West 56th Street. 16:00 o fight crime. . . . . Mr. Schwartz and his associate
It ends: "Speak to the mem-Joho Carey hastily organized to fight crime. . . "

bers of the Board of Higher the advertising campaign as Education that you both ap volunteers, and five days after pointed and tell them you went Dr. Kibbee's proposal had been John Jay, the hest crime-fight-announced, they had their first ing college in the country, kept four commercials oo the air. Before writing the commer-

So runs the latest of a series clal copy, Mr. Schwartz enlist-

Schwartz, who has participated in about 180 political campaigns as a producer and creator of commercials for candidates.

Mr. Schwartz became in the City University in the Schwartz in the City University in the Schwartz in the City University in the gressman gester, L. Wolff, host, hos

of radio spots io a modestly ed the services of a professional financed campaign heing carpolitical researcher, Richard ried by three local statioos— Dresner, who cooducted a pub-wmca, wnew and woxx— bic opinion survey that provided placed by a volunteer group guidance for the campaign. The 18:18 (13) Whatcha Gonne Do? of professionals in advertising radio time was purchased by 10:30 (4) High Rollers who identify themselves as a specialist in media buying, (5) Andy Griffith who identify themselves as a specialist in media buying, Concerned Citizens Who Support John Jay College of Cristino, which buys time for President of the Italy of the About You (R) (I) About You (R) (I) All About You (R

### Morning ...

6:10 (2)News 6:15 (7)News 6:26 (5) News 8:27 (5) Friends 6:39 (2)Sunrise Semester

(5) Ready or Not : (7) Listen and: Learn ...

(7)Listen and: Learn
7:08 (2)CBS News> Hughes
Rudd, Guest, Theo Cooper,
head of the Public Health
Service
(41Today: Barbara Walbers, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of
haby seals in Newfoundland, Members, of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club;
Alger Hiss, John Chabot
Smith; Steve Smith
(5)Uoderdog
(71Good Morniog, America: David Hartman, host.

71Good Morniog, America: David Hartman, host.
Arthur C. Clarke; Billy Dea Williams; Debate"Does the F.D.A. Work For the Consumer?" Cliff Robertson, Bill Veeks (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Year for Markh (2)

(11) Popeye and Friends
7:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Birgs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat:
(13) Guten Tag, Wie Gehts?
7:45 (13) 1976 (R)
5:00/(2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Rintstones
(9) Medix: "When Minutes
Count"

Count"
(11)Magille Gorille
(13)Explorations, in Shaw (8) The Monkees (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rascals (13) Alli About You (R)

(13)All About You (R)

9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, Hugh
Downs, "co-hosts." Bisexuality"
(5)Dennis the Meoace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegal, host, Jerry Baker,
John Travolta
(H)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street

(21 PAT. COLLINS: Dan-iel Schorr, guest (4)Concentration (5)Green Acres (9)Antique Furniture Workshop (11)I Dream of Jeannie (2)The Price is Right (4)Celabrity Sweepstakes (5)That Girl (7)Movie: "Wives and

(7) Movie: "Wives and Lovers" (1963). (Part II). Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters, Van Johnsoo. And little else: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960). (Part II. Shelley Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, Ricardo Montalhah, Gritty but meandaring drama of slum Chlcago. Shalley best here (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Assignment: The 13)Assignment:

(13) What In a Gonne Dor (4) High Rollers (5) Andy. Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) All About You (R) (13) Inside/Out (R) (2) Gamblt (4) Wheel of Fortune,

(2)The Young and Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal 9)News 111)700 Chuh: Jerry Lucas, guest (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)



7:30 P.M. Wild, Wild World of Animals (7)

8:00 P.M. Mac Davia

11:00 P.M. Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (31)The Electric Company
(2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Childreo
(0)Journey to Adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
(31)Villa Alegre
(4)NBC News: Edwin
Newman
(5)News (5)News (2)The Tattletales'
(4)Somerset
(5) MOVIE: "The Prince and the Pauper" (1937).
Errol Flyin, the Mauch Twins, Claude Rains, Excellent varying of March (5) Flintstooes

Twain. Dandy family entertainment (7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: This Woman is (a)Movie: Inis Woman is Dangarous" (1952). Joso Crawford, Dennis Morgan. David Brian: This flick is, trash (11] Borough Report: "On the Job Praining in Nigh-School"
(13)Tha Electric Company (31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lizes
(7) Rhyma and Reason
(11) News
(13) Truly American (8)

1:50 (13) Elementary Mathamat-ics. (R) 2:09 (7)520,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Assignment. The
World (R)
(31)Mister Rogers 2:15 (13)Bread and Butterfl'es (R)
(2)The Guidlog Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbore
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Children of the World

(R) (31)Woman (5)News (9)Take Kerr (2)All in the Family (R) (4)Another World (5)Rin Tio Tio (9)Kin 110 Tio (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Teaching Special Chil-dren (R)

(13)Teaching Special Children (R)
(31)Masterplece Theater
3:30 (2)Match Game 76
(5)Mickey Mouse Cub
(7)One Life to Live
18)Lassie
(11)Magilla Soulla
(13)Americans. Heritage
Series (R)
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas Carol
Lawrence co-host VicDamone Billy Eckstine Joe
Williams, Brett, Somers,
Bill Briggs l. Briggs (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)

Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Jamaica Run"
(1953). Ray Milland, Arleoe Dahl, Wendell Corey,
Voodoo, Veogeance and
violent love. Fooey
(11) Batman

(43). OUR STORY: "The Eric War" (R1 ... (31) Music in America ... (31) Island" (1961). Michael-Craig, Gary Merrill, Joan Greenwood, Herbert Lom. Mice fantasy adventure,

Hal Linder stars in "Barney Miller," Ch. 7 at 8:30 P.M. the same of the same of the same of the same

dona with skill and imagi-nation keyed by fine Ber-nard Herrmann score. A pip of this kind (11) Superman (13) Sesama Street (21 Dinah: Connia Stevens, Irving Fein, John Rodhy-and the Super Band (41)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bonch (11)Gilligan's Island

(5) Finitstones (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (13) Mister Rogers 11:00 Evening 200 (2.7) News - - -(5] Bewitched (9) It-Takes a -Thief-(11) Star Trek (13) Carrasco)endas (R) (21, 50) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Behind the Lines (41) El Reporter 41 ·(68) Uocle Floyd ·

8:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (21) The Way It Was (25) Goom (31) Getting Over (41) Mundo De Juguete (47) La Usurpadora (691 Deviance (68) Voyage to Bottom of 

(41News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) The Mod Squad (13) Zoom (Capoooed) (R) (21) Black Perspective (25) Electric Company ... (31) Frontline New York

(41) La Tremenda Corte (50) Aviation-Weather 7:30 (2)\$25,000 Pyramid (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Adam 12
(7) WILD WILD WORLD
OF ANIMALS: William
Conrad, host, "Reptiles" (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-(25)Woman (31)News of New York

(41) Especiacular '76 (47) Tres Patines (50) New Jersey News 8:99 (2) THE WALTONS

(4) MAC DAVIS SHOW:

(4) MAC DAVIS SHOW:

(4) MAC DAVIS SHOW:

(5) Crosswits

(5) Crosswits (7) Welcome Back, Kotter 9) HOCKEY: New York

Rangers vs. Philadelphia
Fiyers
FillThe FBI
(13)The Way It Was:
"1948" World Series—
Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves" ton Braves" (21)Loog Island, Main-

(41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche De Gala (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT "New Jersey Cities Their Problems, Their Needs" Needs"
8:30. (5)Merv Griffin: David Brenner, Steve Landesberg, Jimmie Walker, Jimmy Martinez Mike Preminger (7)—BARNEY MILLER (R) (R) (13) SESPOSITO: Profile of hockey star Phil Espo (21) Viewer Call-In (26) Black Perspective (50) Anyone for Tennyson?

(25) Humanizing Educatio

(68) Americao Angler
(2) Hewaii Five-O (R)
(4) Movie: "Two People"?
(1874). Peter Fonds, Lindsay Wagner
(7) Streets of San Francisco (R) (1f)Crimes of Passion (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R) (21)Woman (25)Erica (31)Salute to Broadcast.

(31) Squite to European (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Ml Hermana Gemela (50) The Adama Chronicles (68) Heppy Hunters 121) Inside Albany (25) Anyona for Tennyson (58) My Friend Flicka (2) Barnaby Jones (R) (7) 11) Mayor

(5, 11) News (7) Harry O (R1 (13) Inside Albany (31) Resildades (41) El Chofar (471 Daniela (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour (88) Eleventh Hour
(a) e LATIN NEW YORK
(21) Long Island Newsmagazina (R)
(31) e EVENING EDITION 10:30

(31) EVENING EDITION
(47) El Informacio
(58) Consumer Survival Kit
(2, 4, 7) News
(5) MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN
(8) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymoopers (11) The Honeymoocers (13) Realidades (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(R)
(41 | El Reporter 41
(47) El Show de Tomany
11:30 (2) Movie: "Mafia" (1959).
Clandia Cardinale, Franco
Nero, Like it says (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host, Orson Welles, Ray Charles, The Raelettes, Arthnr Ashe, George Gobal (5) Movie: "Harlow" (1965). Carol Lynley, Ef-rem Zimbalist, Jr., Ginger Rogers, Barry Sullivan Rock-bottom

(7) Mannix (R) (7) Maninx (R) (9) Movie: "Legend of the Loat" (1957), John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossatti" Brazzi, Endrely lost, in an fine Sahara
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(13) Robert MacNell Re-

(13) Konert MacNell Re-port (R)
(11) Movie: "The Magnifi-'cent Dope" 11942). Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari (13) Captioned ABC News' (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente (71Tha Magician (R)

sente
12:37 (71Tha Magician (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder',
host, Richard D. Zanucke''
David Brown
1:30 (2)Movie: "Sevenade'),
(1956). Mario Lanza, Joan
Fontaine, Sarita Monteil,
Laundered James Casin's
story now uneven triangle.'
But spiked with fine musicere
(91 Joe Franklin Show
(11) News,
1:45 (7)Crisis Theater: "Afe",
There Any More Out There
Like You?" (1966), Robert.'
Rvan, Katharine Ross
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963).
Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones,
Ronny Howard, Cuteste.''
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wootsie awful
2:04 (5) Hitchcock Presents

after sheriff

Cable TV TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 -P.M.

6:30 Isreel Culture Carayan, 7:00 Daytima: Ron Gelella, guest

# Radio

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. La Scala di Seta, Rossini; Fairy Queen Eulte No. 1. Purcell: L'Amico Fritz. Cherry Duct. Mascagni; Concerto in F for Winds, Yival-di; Rondo for Piann and Orches-tra, Mozart. 9-7:25. WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 1; Popper, Serenade No. 2, Brahms.

gerer's Apprentice, Dukar, Romeo and Juliet, Excepts, Berlioz, Gotterdammerung, Excepts, Wagner, Symphony, No. 38, Mozart.

138, MOZATI.
7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM, Christmas
Cantata, Honegger, Harp Concerto, Gliere, Sonata No. 1, Busoni; Variations for Orchestra,
Delivelos. Dallipleola.
10:06-12. WOXR: The Listening
Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guests, Joan Morris, mezzo-soprano; William Bolcom; compo-2, WNYC-FM. Sylatoslav Rich-

ter, piano.

1:08-2, WOXR: Adventures to
Good Music. With Karl Hass.
The anniversary of the hirth
of Arturo Toscanini. 2-5, WNCN-PM. Allegro from Sonata in E Minor, Godowsky, spleens et Detresaes, Vlerne, Symphony No. 26, Mozart.

2-5. WNYC-FM, Cello Concarto in G. Boccherini; Symphony No. 7. Bruckner, Sonata for Flota and Guitar, No. 1, Locallet; Les Animeux Modeles, Poulanc 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Kossoth, Bartok: Hungarian Folk Tunes, Bartok-Szigeti; Finale from Concerto for Orches-tra, Bartok: Where Shall I Fly from Hercules, Handel:

Rindemith; Music for cello and piano, Bassett; Clarinet Sonata, Bax; Poeme Lyrique, Glazunov. 5-7. WNCN-FML Autumn from The Four Seasons, Vivaldi, Three-Preludes, Debussy, Concerto in O for Organ, after Vivaldi, Bach. 7-8, WNYC-FM. Discussions for Violin and Clarinet; Chants; Violin and Clarinet; Chants; Fantasy for Piano; Two Sebhath Songs: Soosta for Cello and Piano, Menachem Zur.

riano, menachem Lur.
7-8, WMCN-FM. Contrasts for Violin, Clarioet, and Piano. Bartok; Roman Caraival Overture, Beriloz; Hungarian Folk Tunes, Bartok; Fountains of Rome, Respighi. 8-9. WNCN-FM. Opera Excerpts.
With Br-b Adams.

8-9:30, WNYC-FM. Divertimento for String Orchestra; Violin Con-certo No. 2; Kossuth, Bartok. 9-10, WNCN-FM. Works of Cho-

9:06-10, WQXR: King Karol 10:06-11, WOXR: Vocal Scene. With George Jellinek. The Gol-den Harvest of Ripe Old Aga. (R). 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Fete Polonaise Chabrier, Waltzei, Schubert, Polonaise, Popper, Dance of the Biessed Spirits from

Ones. 11 P.M. 5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.

Quintet, Prokofiev, Violin Concerto No. 5, Paganini; Symphonie
Fantastique, Barlioz: Christe on
the Mount of Olives, Beethoven.

Midnight 6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Le
Bananiar, Gottachalk; Partita No.
5 Telemann: J. Arlesierne Suite Sandaniar, Concertino, Veneri Divertimento in F. Mozart, Symphocy No. 1, Sibellus, Quartet in E Miror, Beethoven, Sinfonia Concertante, Prokufev, Sinfonia Concertante, Protoctev, Mass for the Dead, Ockeghem, 12:58-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists: In Concert. Allen Weiss; host-Artists: Vivlan Hornik, piano, Michelle Milner, cellor Jean Koppernd, clarinet. Trio, Brahms: Trio Parhetique, Glinka.

Talks, Sports, Events 5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John 6-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable Variety: 6-10. WMCA: Steve Powers. "Accountability in Public Schools." 7-9. WBAL Steve Post Talk 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-2:45, WOXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. The World of Dance and Drama. 8:20-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Pete Moranti, comedian; Dorothy Sara, authority on haodwriting

analysis. 9:30-Conclusion, WNYC-AM: Address by Mayor Beame on the City's Fiscal Crisis. Live). 9-10-45, WNYC-FM: Around New York, Eveots, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Franeis. Simon Wiesenthal, author. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia

McCann. 'How to Be a Divorced Noon-12:45, WEVD: Rath Jacobs. Dr. Kalmen Jacob Mann, director ganeral Hadassah Hospi-tal in Jerusalem. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian.
Richard Joseph, columnist.
1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. "Does Making It Hurt?"
2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Naw Dimensions of Education. "The Role
of Science in Society."

2-3, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, Doris C. Freedman, art 2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sheave Henry. New York City Comptroller Hardson J. Goldin, Osbome El-liott, editor-in-chief of News-week Magazine.

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. "Services for Senior Citizens." 2.45, WSOU: College Basketball. Seton Hall vs. Michigan State. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety. 4:20-8, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo. e:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report, Bill Blair, broadcast cor-0:39-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.

Rnhm Klein, presideot, New York Realty Owners: Association, speaking, on "Rent Control—A Reply to a Recent Point of View." 6:30-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper. Donald H. Elliott, chairman, New York Urban Coalitico, 6:39-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. Guests, Paul Harding and Elizabeth, performers in "A Matter of Grevity." 7-8-45, WMCA: John Sterling. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thea-7:36-6, WNYU: Sunset Semes-7:30-8:30, WBAL: The Triangle Fire. Documentary.

S-Midnight, WNEW-AMI Jim
Lowe, Variety,
8-8:36, WNYU: Health Horizons
Unlimited, "Research: You Can't"
Live Withoot it.
8:30-8:58, WNYC-AM: Focus on
the Handicapped, "Ski for
Light." 8:36-9, WNYU: Journey of Black Music. "Jacki Byard Selects H)mse)f." Himself."
9-9:05. WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-10. WFUV: Poetry Because I Like It.
9-9:30. WNYC-AM: Children Can't Walt. Office of Program Planning—Special Services For Children Colored Cime Reform Bill ord

the Black Community" 1Part 10. the Black Community Part 19-18-16, WEVD: Dr. Judah Sharipira. "Nassau Community College's Kihbutz Program" and "American Jewish Committee's Inter-religious Study Tour." 19-38-9-55, WNYC-AM: The Sixty. Age. "Educating the Poverty-Level Consumer." Level Consumer."

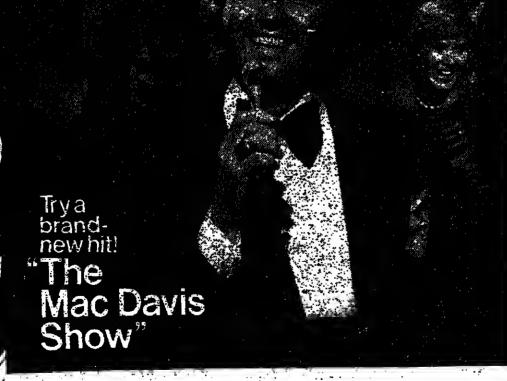
19-10:30, WOR-AM: In Convent sation. Guest. Jacob Goldman, chief scientist, Xarox Corpota-10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Grav.

16-10:30. WFUV: In Touch. inpaired.
10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show Cornedy.
11-11:55, WBAL: Films. Discus. 11:13-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, Discussion:
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron, Jules Feiffar, cartoonist, and playwright.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Ganey Jones, Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAE Bob Fass, Talk, music.

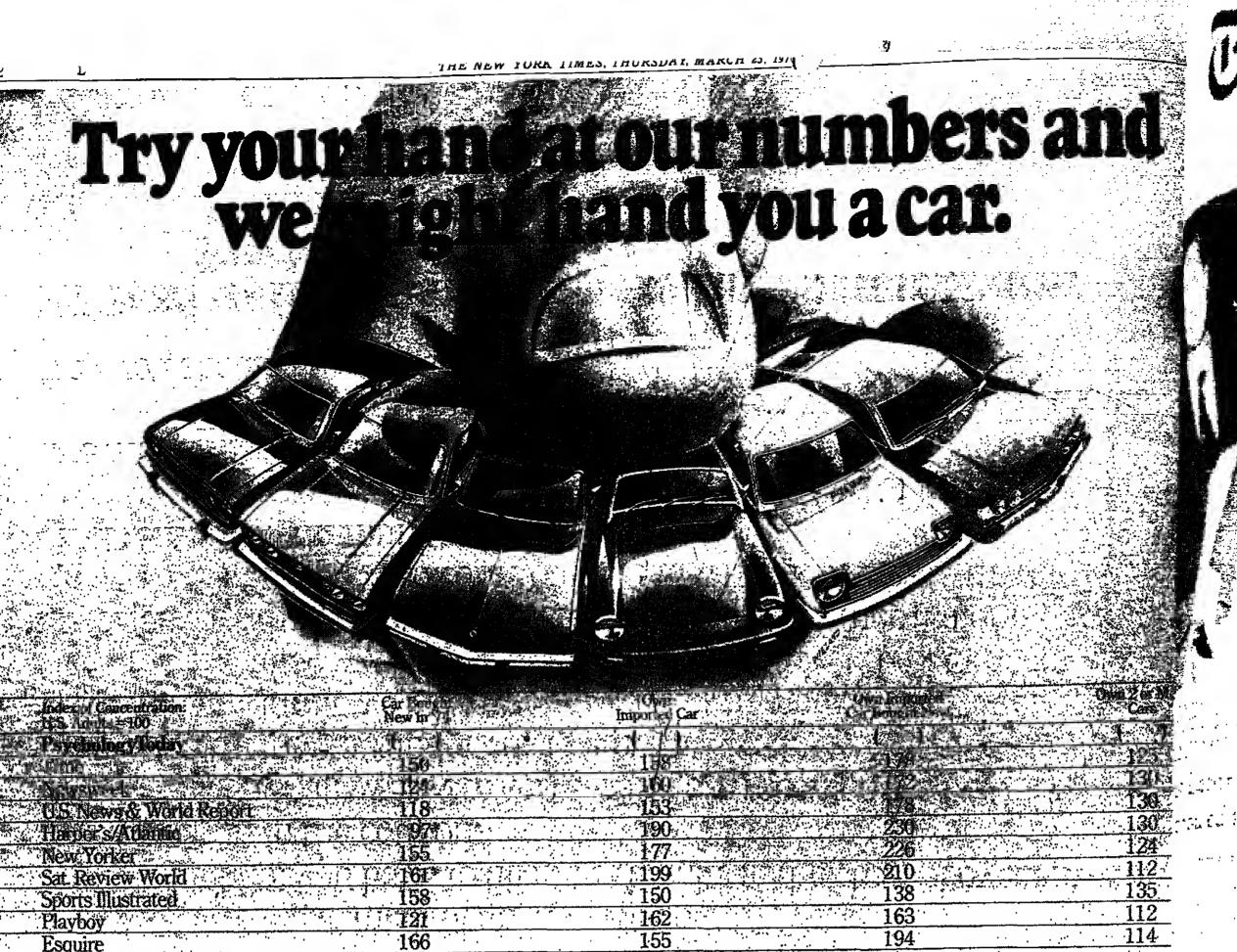
News Broadcasts All News WCBS WINS WNWS Houry on the Hour WORR; WILK WMGA WNEC WNCH WORK WNEC WNCH WNEW AM, WOR WSGU. Also five minutes to the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC. WPIX, WRFM; Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour! WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Men WWDJ, WLIR 110 mag WMCA, WVNJ. 5:30 only: WBAL 7070 1190 1360 97.1 838 93.9 91.5

AM FM WINS
770 WXTU
95.9 WLIB
1280 97.1 WMCA
1280 97.1 WMCA
99.5 WMCM
99.5 WMCM
106.1 WMNJ
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For correct answers consult W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report or call (212) 661-83

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